

Weather

Cloudy with a chance of showers or thundershowers likely tonight and Saturday. Lows tonight in the low 60s. Highs Saturday in the upper 70s. Chance of rain 70 per cent tonight and 60 per cent Saturday.

RECORD

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Soil and water conservation meeting held

Farming, the forgotten profession

By GEORGE MALEK

Conservation of natural resources was discussed Thursday at the annual meeting of the Fayette Soil and Water Conservation District. Several speakers seemed to touch upon the same specific aspect, the need to preserve endangered species — especially the farmer.

It was noted by Paul Hoskins, Area Five Program specialist, that 50 years ago, one of every three Americans lived on a farm. At present, only one of every 20 farm the land for a living. Thus, under the one-man, one-vote philosophy of government, the farmer is losing his grip on legislative bodies which are responsible for preserving his land and other resources.

Hoskins made his observations

while presenting a slide show to those who attended the annual dinner meeting at the Mahan Building on the Fayette County Fairgrounds.

He said that a century ago each farmer could feed four people with the crops he raised. In 1960, he fed 25, and today each farmer raises enough food for 50 people. As fewer farmers provide the nation's food, their interests become increasingly difficult for the majority of persons to understand.

L. Bennett Coy, Miami Conservancy District, and Ned Williams, Ohio Environmental Protection Agency director, echoed the same sentiments. However, they both noted that the Water Management Association of Ohio

has recently made an effort to correct this under-representation of farmers.

The association has formed a lobbying group to exert pressure on legislators to see that the voice of agriculture is heard on the state and federal level, they said.

They noted that the recently-completed study of ground water by the Ohio Legislature is the most comprehensive ever conducted in the state. It was initiated through the efforts of the association, they added.

While many groups are satisfied with the "lip service" toward conservation being paid by representatives of urban interests, the hard-

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Ohio courts cut case logjam

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The chief justice of the Ohio Supreme Court says Ohio has made monumental strides in reducing court backlogs while at the same time gaining a new appreciation for justice.

In his annual report Thursday to the Ohio Judicial Conference, Chief Justice C. William O'Neill lauded the judges for hard work and perseverance in making the courts more efficient.

He said the situation contrasts sharply with only five years ago, when he said judges, many of them lazy or incompetent, focused their attention on salaries and pensions while letting

pending cases gather dust in filing cabinets.

At the same time, he said, the existing number of judges cannot handle an ever increasing caseload without jeopardizing the quality of justice. He said rising caseloads will force him to go to the General Assembly for more judgeships.

"Everywhere across this state, you, the trial judges, are working harder than you ever did before—and probably harder than you ever thought you could," O'Neill said. "Everywhere, progress is being made toward a completely current trial docket."

He said in January 1972, the state had a backlog of 1,897 criminal cases over six months old. That had been reduced to 197 cases by this January.

In Cuyahoga County, he said, judges had a backlog of 594 criminal cases in 1972. Over the three years, that was reduced to a total criminal backlog of six cases.

O'Neill singled out Dayton and Youngstown for having current criminal trial dockets. He said the worst spot in the state is Canton Municipal Court, where O'Neill said he and the state and county bar associations are working on the problem.

"I think the criminal has learned that if he's apprehended, he'll be swiftly tried and promptly punished," O'Neill said.

In civil law, O'Neill said the number of personal injury lawsuits over 24 months old has been reduced by 50 per cent, and some are being tried within 90 days of filing.

The chief justice said the backlog reduction came despite a 21 per cent increase in case filings.

"In the last five years, the judges of this state have done an about face," O'Neill said.

"For many years, their principle concerns at these meetings were pensions and salaries," he said. "Judges now are giving attention to seminars and meetings, some of them held on their own, given to improving the quality of justice which the judges dispense and the efficiency of the courts which they administer."

"Ohio has truly turned the corner in its fight to eliminate (court) delays and is making great progress toward its goal, which embodies the American dream of liberty and justice for all."

"I honor you all," O'Neill said. The chief justice indicated, however, that if caseloads continue to mount, he may have to ask the General Assembly for more judges.

He said the Supreme Court, feeling the present judges weren't doing a good enough job themselves, has resisted making such requests for several years. But he said it now appears the judges are nearing their maximum work level.

"There is a limit to the amount of work a judge can do without jeopardizing the quality of justice he dispenses," O'Neill said.

He noted that cases in the courts of appeal have jumped, and said cases in juvenile courts have risen from 157,000 in 1972 to 200,000 in 1975.

"Those courts are simply swamped," the judge said.

But the chief justice's overall tone was one of praise for the judges' efforts.

"This sort of revolutionary change in the practice of law in such a short time is seldom if ever equaled in any state," he said.

Bomb rips London hotel deaths, injuries result

Hilton lobby badly damaged

LONDON (AP) — A bomb exploded in the lobby of the Hilton Hotel near Buckingham Palace at lunchtime today, killing three persons and seriously injuring 38, police said. A device that appeared to be a second bomb was found later and demolition experts were dismantling it.

Associated Newspapers, publisher of the Daily Mail and London Evening News, said an anonymous caller with an Irish accent telephoned 10 minutes

before the blast and warned the bomb would go off.

The 28-story hotel, facing Hyde Park and only a few minutes walk from the American Embassy, was filled to capacity with 700 guests.

It was the fifth bombing in or near London in the past nine days. In the four previous blasts, one person was killed and 30 were wounded. Police suspect terrorists of the Irish Republic Army are responsible for the wave of bombings.

"I saw several people thrown to the floor," said one of those injured in today's blast, British businessman Edgar Dickinson, 48. "Some of them were screaming. It was like the end of

the world. A bright flash and then everything went black."

One witness said about 100 people were in the lobby at the time.

Outside the hotel, on Park Lane in the heart of the fashionable West End, a middle-age nurse, blood spattered over her white uniform, stood shaking beside a wall, mumbling over and over, "it was terrible."

Some hotel employees said scything glass caused many casualties.

The Playboy Club, next door to the Hilton, was evacuated.

A police spokesman at St. George's Hospital, where many of the injured were taken, said, "It is like a butcher's shop in the casualty department. I have seen a man with a leg blown off. So far we have had a dozen ambulances arriving."

School bill veto fought by OEA

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Education Association will fight in court against Gov. James A. Rhodes line-item vetoes of sections in the school bill affecting teachers, its president says.

In vetoing language that would have phased down pupilteacher ratios over a four-year period, the teachers lobby said Rhodes had, perhaps "inadvertently," abolished current standards for classroom size.

"The governor's action—if allowed to stand—will cause larger classes, as high as 40 to 50 students in classes, instead of 25 pupils per teachers as established by the legislature," OEA president E. Wade Underwood said Thursday.

The so-called equal yield bill would have reduced the present 28.5-1 pupil teacher ratio to 25-1 by the 1978-79 school year. Rhodes said the legislature had no business dictating standards for the 1978-79 biennium.

The governor's executive assistant, Thomas J. Moyer, said he was unaware of any gubernatorial action lifting present classroom size standards. He said Rhodes had vetoed penalties to school districts for noncompliance with new pupilteacher guidelines.

Rhodes also struck down pay raises that would have increased starting teachers salaries to \$8,400 in 1978-79 and to \$8,900 the following year. He said the legislature should not mandate pay increases that extend into the next biennium.

He let stand increases in teachers annual base pay for the current two-year period from \$6,400 to \$7,900.

President unhurt Gun wielding woman stopped at Ford's side

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A young woman pointed a gun at President Ford in a street crowd today, was wrestled down by security men and taken into custody.

The President, who was walking to the nearby state Capitol, was uninjured in the incident and continued on his way.

A woman who witnessed the incident said that a Secret Service agent had observed the gun and grabbed the woman's hand, raising it aloft.

Agents and police at the scene

quickly surrounded and subdued the woman, handcuffing her and taking her into custody.

A policeman at the scene said the woman had an automatic weapon and he believed it was loaded.

An agent held the gun as the woman was subdued and people in the crowd stood back.

One witness said the President flinched and backed away as the agent grappled for the gun. Another witness said the woman was two feet from Ford at the time.

Cincy woman wins \$300,000

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Kathleen Eppler of Cincinnati brought a whole bus load of friends up to Cleveland for Thursday night's Ohio lottery drawing and put on a show for them by winning the \$300,000 top prize.

Mrs. Eppler, a 67-year-old widow, said she chartered the bus and brought 27 friends and relatives along because "I have been out of circulation for over a year" because of an accident in which she broke a hip.

"I felt like this was a good opportunity to be with them and to share," said the Buckeye 300 winner. "We had a ball," she said of the bus ride to Cleveland. "We brought lunch and had a picnic around Columbus." The 1974 accident also cost a lot of money in medical bills, and Mrs. Eppler said the first thing she's going to do with her winnings is to "pay off my doctor bills. That's the big thing."

She said the fall came while she was leaning against a swivel rocker.

"It went one way, and I went the other."

Mrs. Eppler said she might use some of the money for a vacation trip to Las Vegas to see the shows and added, "my daughter has five children; they can use a dollar."

The daughter, Gere Heldman, also lives in Cincinnati. Second prize of \$30,000 in the Buckeye 300 went to Donald Turner Jr. of Toledo.

Four others took home minimum \$15,000 prizes. They were Mary L. Teske of Cleveland; Jessie Jackson of Lima, Steven Svoboda of Ravenna, and William G. Cobbler, Peebles.

In the regular weekly number drawing, the single set was 106 and the double set was 735 002.

Winning Lucky Buck numbers were 794 for the three-digit set and 874566 for the six-digit set.

The Birthday bonus number was 0470.

Preparations for Offsides game continue

Community Education increases schedule of course offerings

The Community Education Advisory Council met Thursday night to discuss the upcoming fall classes and the plans for the Offsides football game.

Director Hank Shaffer reported three new classes had been added to the class schedule already published. Those classes were, Shorthand, Fayette County History, and History of American Movies.

Registration for the fall classes will be held at 7-8:30 p.m. Sept. 10-11 in the Washington Middle School Cafeteria.

Main discussion however centered around plans for the Oct. 4 Offsides football game at Gardner Park.

Several of the committees reported progress in the preparations for the annual event.

Tickets for the game are now being printed and will soon be ready for distribution. Bob Highfield and Roy Davis of the ticket committee said the price would be \$1 presale and \$1.25 at the gate.

Door prizes will also be given to lucky fans. Plans for a parade through the downtown area and the halftime show were also discussed.

John Morris is in charge of arranging the teams and will call a meeting soon for interested players, Shaffer said.

Classes being offered for this fall are:

NEW CLASSES

SHORTHAND — Instructor: Susan Bailey. A refresher course in basic shorthand. Tuesdays, 7 to 8:30 p.m., 8 weeks, \$6.

FAYETTE COUNTY HISTORY — Instructors: George Robinson, Kenneth Craig. A bicentennial look at the history of Fayette County. (day to be picked by class) 7 to 8:30 p.m., \$6.

HISTORY OF AMERICAN MOVIES — Instructor: Don Ribber. A look at movies and music of movies from the past. (Day to be picked by students) 7 to 8:30 p.m., \$6.

EDUCATIONAL OFFERINGS

SPEED READING — Instructor: Jim Purcell. This is for those individuals that want to increase their reading speed and comprehension. Last year, some went from 250 words a minute to over 1,000. An excellent class for high schoolers planning to go to college. Thurs. 7 to 8:30, 8 weeks, \$6.

MANUAL COMMUNICATIONS — Instructor: Janet Duvall. In this course, Miss Duvall will try to teach the participants a basic understanding of sign language. Approximately 250 signs will be taught. Thurs. 7 to 8:30, 8 weeks, \$6.

COIT LETTERING — Instructor:

Bob Yates. An excellent class for any business or organization that makes posters or signs for publicizing their events. Mondays, 7 to 8:30, 8 weeks, \$6.

BOOKKEEPING — Instructor: Hilda Downs. This class has produced quite a few jobs for some of her students. Ten chapters are covered and the basic techniques learned. Thursdays 7 to 8:30, 8 weeks, \$6.

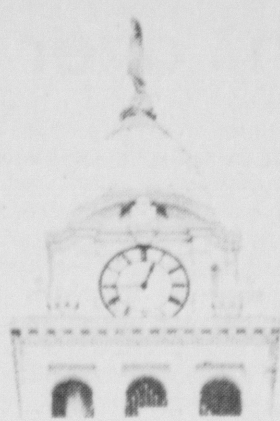
PERSONAL ENRICHMENT
KNITTING — Instructor: Shirley Oates. This is a basic knitting class with both beginners and more advanced knitters. A number of stitches will be worked on and people

will work at their own speed. Mon., 7:30 to 9, 8 weeks, \$6.

WOMEN'S HOME HANDYWORK — Instructor: Shirley Oates. Every woman leaves some things for their men to fix, when they could do it themselves. Women will learn how to do a number of minor home maintenance work. (night to be named later) 7:30 to 9, 8 weeks, \$6.

BASIC SEWING — Instructor: Jeannette Gibbs. This course is for those people that have very little sewing background. The class will have to be limited to the first 13 people signing up because of the lack

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ALL-DECADE DUO — Ex-Blue Lion greets Stanley (left) and Terry (right) Brown have been named to the school's all-decade team. The two brothers played together in 1967 and are among twenty-two former Washington Senior High School gridders, who were chosen for the "dream team." Readers may find the other twenty prep football stars on Page 10.

Teamster Union loans under investigation

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — During the past several years of tight money and record-breaking mortgage interest rates, a huge Teamsters Union pension fund and its friends offered bargain financing for buyers of individual units in a waterside condominium.

For less than 12 per cent down payment, you could, for example, obtain a \$22,700 resort unit overlooking a pleasant marina in the harbor of this Florida Gulf Coast community.

The Central States, Southeast and Southwest Areas Pension fund was willing to loan you the \$20,000 balance for a modest interest rate of 6½ per cent. That was as much as three points lower than the going rate for conventional home mortgages during the 1972-75 period that units were available here at Cove Inn.

What's more, if you didn't care to come up with the full down payment in cash, some friends and advisers to the fund were willing to lend you most of that amount — again at the bargain 6½ per cent rate.

The pension fund insures the retirement income of truck drivers who contribute to it. How well it does this

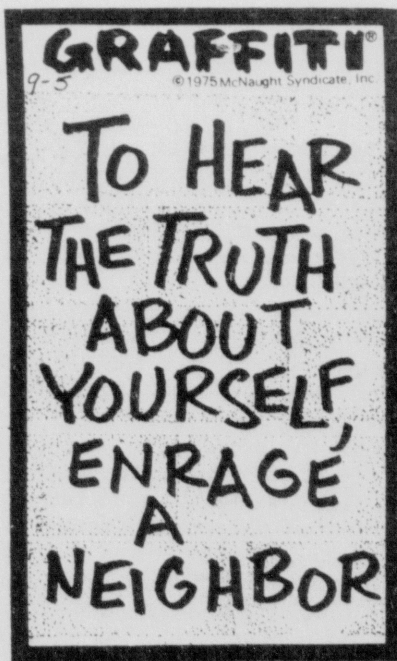
depends on how successfully the monies are invested.

Low rates on loans as small as \$8,800 form a sidelight to the practices of the \$1.4 billion Central States Fund, better known for its multimillion-dollar investments in projects promoted by favored borrowers, some connected with organized crime, than for its beneficence to the average vacation home buyer.

It appears, in fact, to be the first known instance where the fund has accepted large numbers of individual mortgages.

The second-mortgage holders are a group of lawyers who advise the pension fund, plus Allen Dorfman, the wealthy insurance agent whom James R. Hoffa installed to oversee the fund when Hoffa went to jail in 1967. Dorfman himself was convicted in 1972 of accepting a \$55,000-kickback to arrange a fund loan.

The fund became involved with Cove Inn in 1964, when it obtained a \$1.35-million mortgage on the property then being held by a Miami bank. As with so many other Fund deals, the loan went bad.



Deaths, Funerals

Wayne Jinks

Wayne Jinks, 67, of 3021 Armbrust Rd. SW, died at 5:15 a.m. Friday in Fayette Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient since Monday.

Mr. Jinks, a retired farmer, was born in Clermont County, but lived his entire life in Fayette County. He was also a member of Harmony Church.

Surviving is his wife, the former Opal L. Johnson; a son, Ray H. Jinks of 6262 CCC Highway-E; one daughter, Mrs. H. Richard (Luberta) Wolfe of 2805 Ohio 41-S; five grandchildren; one brother, Roy E. Jinks of Greenfield; and four sisters, Mrs. Robert Hyer, Hickory Lane, Mrs. Orville Mickle of Bogus Rd., Mrs. Monroe Clellan, Oak St., and Mrs. Ervin Souders of St. Paris.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Earl Russell officiating. Burial will be made in Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 until 9 p.m. Sunday.

Friends may contribute to the local Heart Fund.

DONALD F. WEEKS — Services for Donald F. Weeks, 55, of near Sabina, were held at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, with the Rev. Lindsay Michael officiating. Mrs. Robert E. Walker was the organist.

Mr. Weeks, office manager for the Melvin Stone Quarry, and an employee for the past 30 years, died Monday.

Pallbearers for burial in Sabina Cemetery were Jack McCall, Mark and Craig Beam, Duck Summers, Tim Murphy and Kenneth Huffman. Honorary pallbearers were Forest Yarger, J.W. Beam, Glenn Runyan, Joe Levertan, Herman McMillan and Ronald Huffman.

MRS. WINNIE E. GARMAN — Services for Mrs. Winnie E. Garman, 84, of 931 S. Fayette St., formerly of Sabina, were held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Littleton Funeral Home with the Rev. Prentiss Spear officiating. Mrs. Robert Walker was at the organ.

Mrs. Garman, the widow of Frank Garman, died Sunday.

Pallbearers for burial in Sabina Cemetery were Thomas Flint, Lindy Hunt, Harold Gorman, Mike and Leo Baughn and Dean Garman.

Middle East may cost U.S. \$9 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israel, Egypt and some other Arab countries would get at least \$9 billion in American aid over the next three years as part of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's bargaining for the new Middle East agreement.

The administration, congressional and diplomatic sources who provided the figure emphasized that this is a minimum sum and that it could run much higher as time passes.

Both Israel and Egypt demanded large amounts of assistance before agreeing to the interim settlement, under which the Jewish state surrendered some land on the Sinai Peninsula in exchange for political concessions by Cairo.

Kissinger has already begun lobbying for congressional approval of his economic promises, which break down this way:

—Israel will get about \$2.5 billion the first year, Egypt between \$600 million and \$800 million.

—The second and third years will see Israel receiving a total of \$3 billion. Aid to Egypt will be about \$2 billion during the two remaining years.

Grants and loans to Syria and perhaps other Arab nations also will be included in the aid package. Only rough estimates have been made for this pending negotiations between Israel and Syria, but they are in the area of \$100 million.

Sources said these working figures are minimums and additional costs will increase the total to at least \$9 billion during the expected life of the agreement.

Under the program worked out for this year, Israel will receive about \$1.6 billion in grants and loans to modernize and expand its armed forces and to build a new defense line in the Sinai.

The other \$900 million, including \$350 million to replace oil from fields returned to Egypt, will be for economic matters.

Flag-raising refusal backed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Supreme Court today refused to hear a city's appeal from a ruling which said a fireman can refuse on religious grounds to raise the United States flag in front of his fire station.

The court rejected an appeal by the City of North Ridgeville in Lorain County, which was ordered by the 9th District Court of Appeals to reinstate the discharged fireman.

The case involves Gary F. Bacher, a North Ridgeville fireman since Dec. 31, 1971, who refused to raise the flag after converting to the Jehovah's Witnesses religion.

Bacher said the act of raising the flag is a form of idolatry, as evidenced by the ritual and ceremony involved, and thus violates his religious beliefs.

The city disagreed, saying hoisting the flag in front of the station was a purely physical act, involving no ceremony, no pledge of allegiance, no formation and no loyalty oath.

Bureaucrats fight over crime agency

WASHINGTON (AP) — The outcome of a bureaucratic power struggle may determine whether the Ford administration's solution to rising crime rates will be sought in futuristic police gadgetry.

At odds are Richard W. Velde, chief of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, and key members of the agency's staff.

Sources close to agency operations say Velde is using an investigation of possible violations of Civil Service regulations to solidify his control over LEAA, which has distributed nearly \$4 billion in crime fighting grants since it was established in 1969. They said Velde may use the probe to push dissident staff members to resign.

Velde was named head of LEAA by

Richard M. Nixon in the last days of his presidency. Velde's predecessor, Donald Santarelli, resigned after saying he thought Nixon should quit for the good of the country.

Sources in the law enforcement community say a key factor in the intra-agency struggle is Velde's preference for technological assistance to police rather than grants geared to increasing citizen involvement in criminal justice.

Velde, a 43-year-old avid jogger, also has approved a \$541,000 grant for a study of police physical fitness.

Velde's opponents within the agency declined to be interviewed during the current highly charged atmosphere. But many are known to feel the Velde projects are a continuation of the emphasis on police equipment criticized in past evaluations of LEAA.

Congressional investigations and nongovernmental evaluations of LEAA have criticized the fact that millions of dollars was used to buy new radios and patrol cars for police departments.

The Civil Service investigation has centered on several LEAA staff members brought into the agency by Santarelli. They include Gerald M. Caplan, director of LEAA's National Institute of Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice, and Charles Work, deputy LEAA administrator.

Consultants allegedly were brought in to perform work that Civil Service regulations require be done by fulltime employees.

The matter has been pending for months with no action by Velde. Some top officials, including Work, reportedly have threatened to resign if Velde took what they considered unduly harsh disciplinary action, particularly suspensions without pay.

It was learned that cases of two of the six officials under investigation were settled with a letter of reprimand being placed in their personnel files. Velde sent his recommendations on two other cases to Deputy Atty. Gen. Harold Tyler.

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP)	Closing	Flintkot	18 1/4	+ 3/4	Pfizer	26 1/2	- 1/4
stocks Thursday:		Ford M	38 1/2	- 3/8	Phil Morr	45 1/4	+ 1
Am Airlin	- 1/2	Gen Dynam	47	+ 7/8	PHIL Pet	54 1/4	- 1/4
A Brands	37 1/4	Gen El	46 1/4	+ 5/8	PPG Ind	29 1/4	+ 1/4
A Can	30 1/2	Gen Food	25 1/2	+ 1 1/8	Proct Gam	84 1/2	- 1 1/4
A Cyan	24 1/4	Gen Mill	52 1/2	+ 1 1/4	Pulm	50 1/2	+ 1/4
Am El Pw	19 1/4	Gen Mot	50	- 1/2	Raiston P	41 1/2	+ 1/4
A Home	33 1/2	G Tel El	22 1/4	+ 1/4	RCA	17 1/2	un
Am T & T	47 1/2	G Tire	16	+ 5/8	Reich Ch	12 1/4	un
Anchr H	19 1/2	Goodr	17 1/2	+ 1/2	Rep St	33 1/2	+ 1
Armco	28 1/2	Goodyr	19 1/4	+ 1/4	S Fe Ind	26 1/2	+ 1/4
Ashl Oil	19 1/4	Grant WT	31 1/2	un	Scott Pap	14 1/4	+ 1/4
Atl Rich	94 1/2	Ingr R	72 1/2	+ 1/4	Sears	64 1/4	+ 1/4
Babck W	21	IBM	182	3/4	Shell Oil	54 1/4	+ 1/4
Bendix	40	Int Harv	25	+ 1/4	Singer Co	12 1/2	+ 1/4
Beth St	39 1/4	Jhn Man	22 1/4	+ 1/4	Sou Pac	26 1/2	- 1/4
Boeing	27 1/4	Kaisr Al	29	+ 3/4	Sperry R	39 1/2	- 3/4
Chessie	31	Kresge	31 1/2	+ 1/2	St Brands	65 1/2	- 3/4
Chrysler	10 1/2	Kroger	24 1/4	+ 1/4	St Oil Cal	29 1/4	+ 1/4
Cities Sv	28 1/4	L O F	16 1/2	+ 1/4	St Oil Ind	45	un
Col Gas	22 1/2	Lig Mng	28 1/2	un	St Oil Ohio	74	un
Con N Gas	24 1/2	Lyke Yng	14 1/4	+ 3/4	Ster Drug	16 1/4	+ 1/4
Conf Can	24 1/2	Mara O	47	+ 1/2	Stu Wor	35	- 1/4
Coop Ind	56	Marcor Inc	24 1/4	+ 1/4	Takaco	23 1/4	+ 1/4
CPC Intl	42 1/2	Mead Cp	16 1/2	- 1/4	Timken	36 1/2	- 1/4
Crown Zell	39 1/4	MinMM	55 1/4	+ 1/4	Un Carb	61 1/4	- 3/4
Dayt Pl	16	Mobil Ol	42 1/4	+ 1/4	Unit Airc	6 1/4	+ 1/4
Curtiss Wr	11 1/2	NCR	28 1/2	+ 5/8	U.S. Sil	68 1/2	+ 1/4
Dow Ch	92 1/2	Norf & W	63 1/2	- 1	West El	15 1/4	- 1/4
Dresser	67 1/2	Ohio Ed	15 1/4	- 1/4	Weyerhr	39 1/4	+ 1/4
DuPont	124 1/2	Owen C	36	- 3/4	Whirlpol	24 1/4	un
Easckd	41 1/4	Penn Cent	15 1/4	+ 1/4	Woolwoth	15 1/4	un
Eaton	27 1/2	Penney	48 1/2	- 1/4	Xerox Cp	55 1/4	- 1 1/2
Exxon	86	Pe P & E	18 1/4	- 1/4	SALES 12,810,000		
Firestn	19 1/2	Pepsi Co	58	+ 3/8			

Stock list eases lower

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market, still preoccupied with the financial struggles of New York City, pulled back gradually in quiet trading today.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 2.42 at 835.89 and losers outnumbered gainers by close to a 3-2 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

A special session of the New York State Legislature continued to work today on a plan to deal with the city's money problems. Republican Warren Anderson, the state Senate majority leader, said there was only a "slim chance" legislation could be agreed upon in time for passage today.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index declined .12 to 85.72.

The morning brought a large and mixed collection of economic news.

The government reported that its wholesale price index rose at a 9.6 per cent annual rate in August, down from 14.4 the month before.

Cost-cutting for state seen possible

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Governor's Council for Cost Control said today it has formulated 590 recommendations which could save \$216 million annually in state government operations.

The council, sometimes called the "Little Hoover Commission" after a similar federal commission, said the recommendations also could produce a one-time savings of \$22.2 million and could produce an additional \$48.5 million in annual revenue.

"Only 84 of them (recommendations) require legislative action," said Frank E. Cheney of Lima, council chairman. "The remainder can be implemented by executive or administrative action."

Cheney said the full council report will be issued at the end of this month. He said it will include suggestions to save:

—\$25 million by enforcing delinquency charges for late sales tax returns.

—\$10 million by moving county welfare department employees under state control.

—\$5.2 million by checking employment data on Aid to Dependent Children recipients with the Bureau of Employment Services.

—\$10 million by better policing of the welfare system.

—\$3.8 million by improving state employee attendance and reducing sick leave.

—\$7.5 million by reducing the amount of overtime worked by state employees.

—\$5.7 million by establishing a statewide employee safety program.

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY	Local Observer
Minimum yesterday	59
Minimum last night	61
Maximum	83
Pre. (24 hr. end. 7 a.m.)	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	61
Maximum this date last yr.	69
Minimum this date last yr.	49
Pre. this date last yr.	0

Hospital deaths unsolved

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — In these bright and sterile halls dedicated to the preservation of life, death is often a visitor.

But that bitter realization does not placate the doctors at the Veterans Administration Hospital here where in the past two months, somehow, "someone with intent," opened the door to let death in.

That someone, as yet unknown, administered a powerful muscle relaxant to a number of patients, who fell into respiratory arrest as a result. The FBI is still investigating.

Only quick work by the VA hospital staff stopped the toll from being worse than it was.

"As nearly as we can tell, there was only one death that appears to be related to respiratory arrest that was suspicious," says Dr. S. Martin Lindenauer, chief of staff.

Hospitals like the VA, which receive a high load of critically ill patients, are geared up to expect a higher than normal number of patients who stop breathing and must be resuscitated.

In fact, the hospital has averaged six respiratory arrests a month for the first six months of 1975.

Community Education

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of machines. Wednesdays, 7 to 9, 8 weeks, \$6.

CAKE DECORATING — Instructor: Connie McCalla. This has been one of our best attended classes in the past. Many types of decorations will be taught so that you will be prepared for any occasion. Tues., 7 to 8:30, 8 weeks, \$6.

GENEALOGY — Instructor: George Robinson Jr. One of Fayette County's most knowledgeable genealogy buffs, Mr. Robinson will teach how to look into the historical background of families. (Day to be picked by the class), 7 to 8:30, 8 weeks, \$6.

BASIC ELECTRONICS FOR YOUNGSTERS — Instructor: Randy Roush. A class on basic electronics and electricity, the class is for youngsters 9 years old and up. This would be a good class for a merit badge in some of the scouting organizations. Thursday, 6:30 to 8, 8 weeks, \$6.

CREWEL — Instructor: Marion Moore. Crewel has been offered twice before and has been very successful. Many of the basic stitches will be taught. Wednesdays, 7 to 8:30, 8 weeks, \$6.

PHOTOGRAPHY — Instructor: Mark Thellmann. A helpful class to teach techniques, critiquing, and educational discussions for the amateur photographer. Thursdays, 7 to 8:30, 8 weeks, \$6.

CROCHET — Instructor: Linda Edwards. Techniques including increasing, decreasing, crocheting in the round, granny squares, other basic stitches, and blocking and finishing your project will be taught in this class. Thursdays, 7 to 8:30, 8 weeks, \$6.

OIL PAINTING — Instructor: Sally Craven. One of our best attended classes last spring, Sally will again help these that are beginning or those who have painted before. Tuesdays, 7 to 8:30, 8 weeks, \$6.

BRIDGE LESSONS — Instructors: Mrs. James Wright and George Malek. Both beginners and intermediates will be together in the same classroom so that both of the instructors can help more people. Thursdays, 7 to 9, 8 weeks, \$6.

MACRAME — Instructor: Mrs. James Baughn. Mrs. Baughn is well known throughout Fayette County for her arts and crafts talents and will instruct this class that has been asked for many times. Mondays, 7 to 8:30, 8 weeks, \$6.

MODEL AIRPLANE BUILDING — Instructor: Bob Yates. Model airplane building is another of the classes that might lead to a merit badge through one of the scouting organizations. Wednesdays, 7 to 8:30, 8 weeks, \$6.

CERAMICS — Instructor: Joyce Bowers. This is another new course that we are offering for the first time this fall. Participants will be expected to bring their own equipment and can check with Mrs. Bowers during the Open House Registration. Tuesdays, 7 to 8:30, 8 weeks, \$6.

RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES — **OPEN GYM** — The gymnasium will be open for play by all ages on Wednesdays and Thursdays. Basketball, volleyball, gymnastics and other activities will be played. The charge is 25c each night a person attends. All elementary school kids will come from 6:30 to 7:30, junior high and high school from 7:30 to 8:30, and adults from 8:30 to 9:30.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE — This will be held each Monday evening when the men are home watching the children and the football games. There will be no charge and anyone wishing to play on a team should contact the Community Education Office.

OFFSIDES FOOTBALL GAME — The Washington Court House Offsides Football Game will be held at Gardner Park on October 4th. Watch all of the media for more information.

Ford sees heavy investments needed by American industry

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — President Ford today declared the American economy is "on the straightaway and beginning to climb," but to maintain the momentum he said U.S. industry must invest \$4 trillion to create 11 million new jobs by 1980.

To help industry raise this enormous sum, the President urged Congress to adopt his policies to provide tax incentives and drastically reduce federal business regulations.

"They will give United States business and industry some of the incentive our economic expansion requires. They will give job-seekers a paycheck instead of a raincheck," Ford said in remarks prepared for a meeting of California business leaders.

The speech began another busy presidential day as Ford winds up a two-day official and political journey to the West Coast.

Ford also arranged today to discuss offshore oil drilling and energy problems with California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. and to address a joint session of the California legislature.

Kissinger, Waldheim hold talks

By The Associated Press

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger meets with Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim in New York today to discuss the work of the United Nations peacekeeping force in the enlarged new buffer zone assigned to it by the new Israeli-Egyptian agreement.

One U.N. source predicted that the Soviet Union, which disapproves of the agreement, might refuse to pay its share of the cost of the U.N. force. But another source said the Russians could hardly object to something both the Egyptians and the Israelis agreed to.

As an expression of their disapproval, the Russians boycotted the brief ceremony in Geneva on Wednesday at which representatives of Egypt and Israel signed the agreement negotiated by Kissinger.

This provoked a harsh attack from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, who charged the Russians with a "flagrant provocation and attempt to divide the Arab front."

Speaking in Cairo, he accused the Kremlin of providing Syria and the Palestinians "with information full of lies" that Egypt was free to do what it wants, but to carry false information to our brothers with the intention of dynamiting the Arab position—that we don't accept," said Sadat.

Hearst jury quits work suddenly

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A federal grand jury investigating the Patricia Hearst case quit abruptly Thursday night "until further notice." The government gave no explanation for suspending the probe.

Meanwhile, lawyers for three witnesses who remained silent accused the government of using the threat of jail to force a wife to inform on her husband.

"We are back to Nazi Germany where parents had to testify against their children and sisters against brothers," said William Kunstler, attorney for radical author Jack Scott who was identified as the target of an investigation into the alleged harboring of the fugitive newspaper heiress last summer in a Pennsylvania farmhouse.

Scott, his common-law wife, Micki, both of Portland, Ore.; and Martin Miller, New York City, invoked their Fifth Amendment rights against self incrimination and declined to answer any questions.

Immunity from prosecution was then granted to Mrs. Scott and Miller — and they still refused to talk, leaving them open for a possible contempt of court charge.

Scott called the investigation "despicable and outrageous."

"The government is trying to take my wife and one of my closest friends and attempt to jail them," he said.

Instead of bringing Mrs. Scott and Miller before U.S. District Court Judge R. Dixon Herman, government lawyers adjourned the inquiry "until further notice."

Good nut crop to aid hunting

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An abundant nut crop this year will result in excellent hunting as this year's squirrel season opens today, the chief of the state Division of Wildlife says.

Squirrel season runs from Sept. 5 through Nov. 8 on private lands and Sept. 5 through Dec. 20 on state hunting areas.

Hunting is prohibited during the deer gun season and the primitive weapons season at Salt Fork and Wolf Creek wildlife areas.

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co. and the Ohio Company

Redman Industries	2 1/2
DP&L	16
Conchemco	6 1/4
BancOhio	14 1/4-15 1/4
Huntington Shares	23-24
Frisch's	7
Hoover Ball & Bearing	19 1/2
Budd Co.	8
Armco Steel	28 1/4
Mead Corp.	16 1/2

MARKETS

F. B. Co-op Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	3.68
Shelled Corn	2.71
Ear Corn	2.66
Soybeans	5.23

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. \$59.50
Sows at \$52.00
Market Closes at 2 p.m.

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed State). Barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher, demand moderate. U.S. 1-2, 200-230, some to 240 lbs country points, 59.25-59.50, few 59.75; plants, 59.50-60.00, one lot 60.10. U.S. 1-3, 200-230, some to 240 lbs. country points, 59.00-59.50; plants, 59.50-59.75. U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, 58.50-59.25; plants, 58.75-59.25. Cincinnati, 59.25-59.75.

Receipts Thursday: Actuals 5300, today's estimates 7500.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, 1.90 higher. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 47.00-52.00, good 43.00-48.00. Bulls market 5.00 higher, 25.00-40.00. Cows market 1.00 higher, 11.00-28.50.

Veal calves steady to 2.00 looser, choice and prime 32.00-36.00.

Sheep and lambs, wools 3.50 to 7.00 higher; chips, 3.50 to 6.00 higher, old sheep 5.50-16.50.

Dove season on again

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Supreme Court refused today to halt the state's first mourning dove hunting season, likely to mean a resumption of hunting after a two-day suspension.

Dale Haney, chief of the state Division of Wildlife, declined comment on the ruling until he studied the decision.

The court in a 6-1 decision refused to issue a writ of prohibition which would have stopped the dove hunting season until a full court hearing.

Associate Supreme Court Justice Frank Celebrezze, who singly ordered the season stopped earlier this week, dissented.

Celebrezze was asked by a citizen last weekend to order the season stopped, contending that it was improperly established.

The Ohio Wildlife Council following public hearings scheduled the hunting this year for Sept. 1 to Oct. 17 and Nov. 14 to Dec. 6.



FOR DEVELOPMENT FUND — Clem Edwards, President of the Washington C.H. Jaycees presents Fayette Memorial Hospital administrator Robert Kunz with a check for \$16.50 as part of the proceeds from a carnival held by Jaycees Aug. 23. The remainder of the money was donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Kunz said the money will be deposited in the hospital development fund. Also present for the ceremony were Dale Butler, internal vice president, right, and Don Johnson, center, dunker chairman.

Truck-driving grandmother runs porno movie theater

MILFORD, Iowa (AP) — The manager of a triple X movie house here is a grandmother, a retired truck driver. And she succeeded a 24-year-old Sunday school teacher and Cub Scout den mother.

"People hear where I work and say, 'Aha, you're one of those,'" says 40-year-old Dixie Murray. "But it's a job, it was available, I applied, was hired, and it's above-board."

Except for the Lakeside Drive-In, which is open only summers and features drive-in worship services on Sundays, the Strand theater is the only movie house in this northern Iowa town of 1,668.

Townpeople objected when the Strand started showing porno, and

there were some attempts to block the operation.

But Mayor Richard Klingseis says, "They're not violating the law as long as they don't allow anyone under 18 inside. And nobody's trying to drag people inside of it."

Mrs. Murray said she retired from her truck-driving job — she and her husband drove tractor-trailer rigs cross-country together — because "it's a rough job and I'm really pretty much a homebody."

"But I got bored because I don't have any little ones around anymore so I applied for the job."

Of the Strand, she says, "We get all kinds of people. Some of our nicest customers are couples in their 70s who walk out smiling and holding hands. You've really got to have something going for yourself to go to this kind of movie at their age."

The current showings are "Legacy of a Woman" and "More Than Just Friends." Tickets are \$4 and the theater opens to a brisk business at 11 a.m.

"I think people are getting more broad-minded," Mrs. Murray said. "Times are changing, even in Iowa. Arnold's Park (a nearby town of 970) has a massage parlor now."

See diesel engines for light trucks

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The use of diesel engines typically associated with the heavy trucking industry increasingly will become a factor in the medium and light-duty truck market, Standard Oil Co. of Ohio (SOHIO) predicts.

Edwin H. Scott, senior technical specialist for Sohio's research and developmental laboratory here, says the switch from gasoline-fueled engines is one of a number of steps the future may bring as improvements in operating economy are sought.

Even though diesel engines themselves cost more than do those using gasoline, "their fuel economy is better and their service life is longer," Scott said in a recent interview.

Scott, who advises Sohio as to the fuel and oil needs of Detroit automakers' cars for the future, also predicted the size of cars and their engines will be reduced. He said he expects more economical axle ratios, more stick-shift transmissions, and more over-drives for automatic transmissions. He also anticipated "drastic changes" in aerodynamic design.

But there should be little substantial change in passenger car engines until well after 1985, though turbines offer advantages when used for such long-range driving as that of trucks and buses, Scott said. He said two factors working against faster change are the "capital crunch" and uncertainty as to what the government will require of the engines.

Constructing a plant to build turbine

Police hunt loose lions at Chardon

CHARDON, Ohio (AP) — Police from Solon, Aurora and Bainbridge and the Solon dog catcher searched wooded areas along a rural road Thursday after an auto repairman reported seeing a lion.

Nineteen-year-old Gary Rivett told police the lion went to a trash bin and started foraging. Rivett said he grabbed a wrench and started toward the big cat but turned and ran when the animal raised a paw and made a noise.

He said he knows a lion when he sees one, and this one went back into the woods.

Later, police received an anonymous phone call saying two lions were seen at Grantwood Recreation Park about half a mile from the first sighting.

A light plane was brought in from Ashtabula and circled the area but no further sightings were reported.

Grantwood Park golf pro Robert Garrett said he warned people all afternoon about the loose lion report.

"I told people if they find them, let the lions play through," Garrett said.

Solon Police Lt. Eugene Ockunzzi said he wasn't ready to call it a hoax. Said Ockunzzi, "Last summer we captured a puma running down Minnehaha Springs Drive. I didn't know there was one in captivity here until it escaped from the owner."

Village forced to lay off police

ATTICA, Ohio (AP) — Five men on the police force in this small Seneca County village were laid off Wednesday because the village is out of money.

City officials said the village's financial problems are a result of failure by the village clerk to submit the budget to the county budget committee on time. Clerk Dorothy Gaugluff was one month late with the budget, officials said.

Village Police Chief Kenneth Green and a patrolman paid by a grant are on duty with some dispatchers.

engines would cost about \$200 million, he said, adding that "the automotive industry can't afford to invest in a power plant that is going to have a limited life."

"What may be best technologically may not be acceptable politically," he said.

Scott also said Sohio conducts extensive tests on motor oils and fuels for the future through the courtesy car fleet it operates to aid stranded motorists on Ohio interstate highways during the summer.

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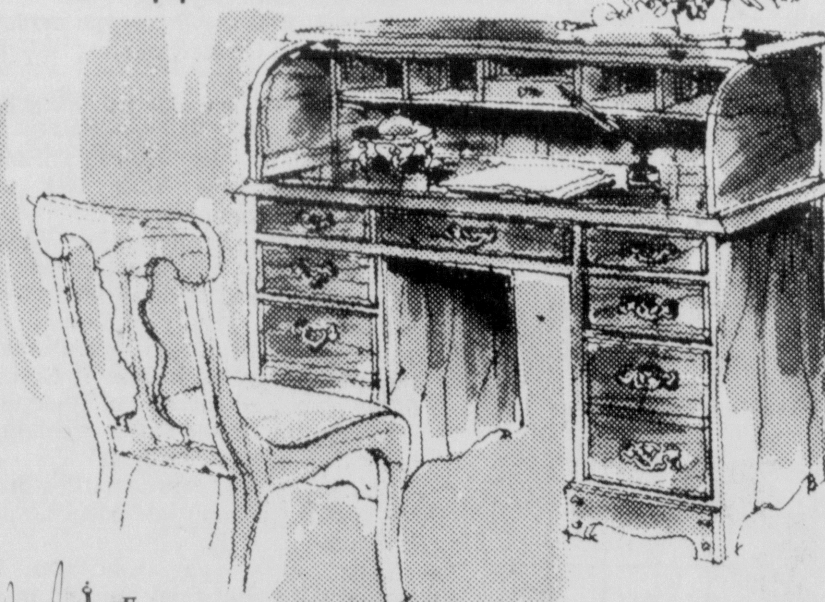
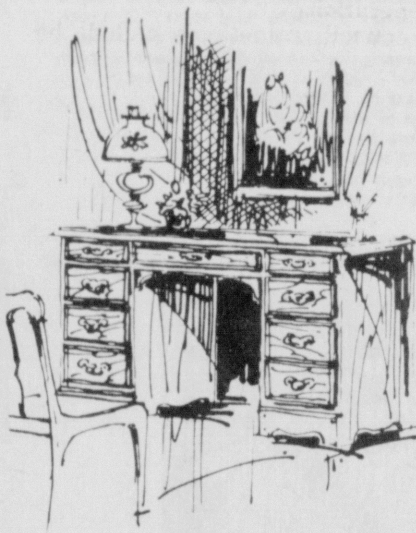
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Colonial roll-top desk \$139.95

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Opinion And Comment

Dropout rate declining

At a time when bad news is so prevalent, good news is as welcome as water in a thirsty land. It is therefore a pleasure to be able to note that over the past couple of decades school dropouts have declined considerably.

The National Center for Education Statistics bases this finding on a study in which the number of pupils enrolled in the fifth grade in a given year is compared with the number graduating from high school seven years later. This shows a reduction of nine percentage points in the dropout rate.

The nationwide study shows that 34 per cent of pupils who were in the fifth grade in 1954 had left school before 1962, the year in which their class would have been graduated from high school. The proportion of dropouts had gone down to 25 per cent by 1972. The statisticians project that the number of dropouts will decline further to 23 per cent by 1982.

The trend is gratifying, even though no one seems to know just what underlies it. One important factor, surely, is that a high school diploma is increasingly important to job hunting. It may also be that after

more than a century of universal free public school education Americans in general have come to accept the idea that everyone needs basic schooling.

As almost always happens, there is some sour with the sweet. In this case it is the incontestable fact that even 25 per cent is a high dropout rate. This means that, for a variety of economic and social reasons, one-fourth of the children in our public education system are not making it through high school. That constitutes an incalculable loss, not only to the individuals who drop out, but to our society as a whole.

THESE DAYS...by John Chamberlain

Why not get Soviet oil for wheat?

AFL-CIO President George Meany has endorsed the refusal of the International Longshoremen's Association to load ships with grain bound for Soviet Russia, and Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz has asked U.S. export firms to stop further sales until the price impact on the American housewife of the Soviets' July purchases of 9.8 million tons of wheat and corn comes into clearer focus. Conceivably, this evidence of U.S.

reluctance to deal with Moscow at the drop of a hat could have a healthy effect on détente. We have established a hard negotiating position that might be used, in a tacit and seemingly unconnected way, to get political concessions in the Middle East and even in Portugal as the price of delivering more wheat.

The important question, of course, is the actual state of the Russian grain harvest. There are NATO sources who

think the Soviet grain orders, which totalled 14 million tons worldwide in July, portend a massive stockpiling for a war with Red China. Other students of Soviet behavior think the purchases have been made for resale at a profit. The Soviets have been getting high prices for their oil and gas, and they have plenty of gold. A speculation in Western grain could be a good bargain for a nation whose overall trade balance is in the black.

If it is true that the Soviets don't really need the grain for their own people or their own livestock, the political advantage to the U.S. in holding up on sales must come to very little. But Keith Bush, in one of his invaluable analyses for Radio Liberty, argues that the Soviets are really suffering from crop shortages. The Soviet media make no blanket acknowledgement of harvest difficulties, but Bush has assembled a host of minor slippings and oblique references that point to real trouble on the Soviet farms.

For example, a report from Orenburg district that combines have been set to cut low to take care of stunted growth must indicate similar trouble elsewhere.

On July 4 Radio Moscow, which Radio Liberty monitors, reported a "heat wave" in the southern Ukraine, which is the traditional Russian breadbasket. Earlier in the summer, Radio Moscow spoke of "drought conditions" in Kazakhstan, another grain growing area. The weather reports made no reference to crops, but deductions are in order. And, buried in a long vignette in a youth paper, Bush spotted a casual aside that low "yields of 6.0-6.5 centers per hectare were expected from what is normally one of the country's most fertile grain regions."

Bush throws down the NATO conjecture that the Soviets are stockpiling food for a possible China war. He bases his rejection of this idea on the wording of a January, 1975, Soviet decree on the construction of elevator capacity for the next five years. What the decree suggested is that current storage facilities are barely capable of taking care of grain ticketed for short-term distribution.

As for the theory that the Soviets have been buying grain for resale, Bush doubts that Moscow would send hard currency or gold to the U.S. and Canada and then dispose of the purchase grain to soft currency countries. Moscow is committed to supply some 6 million tons of wheat each year to its satellites, which have no hard currency to spare.

Bush thinks the U.S. can safely count on Soviet need for big grain purchases for many years to come. Soviet livestock feeding norms, he says, are below Western standards in purely quantitative terms, and the quality of home-grown feed is admittedly poor. Since Soviet livestock inventories are increasing, there will probably be a "feed gap of over 20 million tons a year at present and more in the future."

Doesn't this present the U.S. with a great opportunity? Why not ask for long-term agreements with the Soviets to send us oil in return for wheat? Surely the International Longshoremen's Association would be willing to load grain if such a deal could be consummated.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
No. CI-75-134
The State of Ohio
Fayette County
Citizens Mortgage Corporation, Plaintiff
vs.
James W. and Shirley A. Walton, Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the court house in Washington Court House, Ohio, in the above named County, on Friday, the 10th day of October, 1975, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Fayette and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Perry and in Military Survey 3986, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a nail in the centerline of Greenfield-Sabina Road said point bears N. 41 degrees. 15' W. as measured along said centerline a distance of 381.77 feet from a nail at the southeast corner of said 15.25 acre tract and southwest corner of the 32.75 acre tract conveyed to V. Smith, et al. (Deed Book 103, page 450); thence N. 41 deg. 15' W. along the centerline of Greenfield-Sabina Road a distance of 226.86 feet to a nail at the southeast corner of the 4.75 acre tract conveyed to S. & G. Knisley (Deed Book 75, page 303); thence N. 19 deg. 11' E. along the line between said 15.25 acre tract and said 4.75 acre tract, passing an iron pipe at 27.83 feet, a distance of 991.11 feet to an iron pipe at the northwest corner of said 15.25 acre tract and northeast corner of said 4.75 acre tract; thence S. 87 deg. 43' E. along the north line of said 15.25 acre tract a distance of 210.32 feet to an iron pipe; thence S. 19 deg. 23' W. along a line parallel to the east line of said 15.25 acre tract, passing an iron pipe at 1135.67', a distance of 1164.36' to the place of beginning, containing 4.934 acres and subject to all legal highways.

Said Premises Located at 1714 Greenfield-Sabina Road S.E., R1, 3, Greenfield, Ohio, 45145
Said Premises Appraised at Twenty Thousand and no-100 (\$20,000.00) and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

TERMS OF SALE: \$1,000.00 cash at time of sale. Balance of cash due within thirty (30) days after date of sale.
DONALD L. THOMPSON, Sheriff
113 East Market Street
Wash. C.H., Ohio 43160
Aug. 29-Sept. 5-12-19-26

Another View



9-5
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Ohio perspective

Rhodes, Brown unite

By The Associated Press
Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes, a strapping 65-year-old, and youthful Atty. Gen. William J. Brown, not known for his height, recently joined for a news conference to announce the signing of a new drug law.

"I don't want anyone to believe this is the odd couple," said Rhodes, a Republican. "We're not at odds over this bill."

Brown, a 34-year-old Democrat, agreed, adding: "He may name me lottery director today."

Two of Rhodes' appointees as lottery director had just quit within a week when the signing came.

Residents of Portsmouth, Ohio, may have good reason to grumble about delays in mail they send for local area delivery. Except for some special mail, all correspondence originating in Portsmouth is trucked to a postal sorting center in Chillicothe, 50 miles to the north. Hopefully, it is returned overnight for city delivery.

Sending a letter to South Portsmouth, Ky., a half-mile across the Ohio River is more complicated.

"It goes to Chillicothe for sorting," complained one Portsmouth resident, "is trucked to Cincinnati, transferred to another truck for Ashland, Ky., then relayed to South Portsmouth."

"I'd be better off to tie a rock on the letter and throw it across the river."

Ambassador to India William B.

Saxbe should be well fixed for chewing tobacco during his current stay in the country.

During a visit to his hometown of Mechanicsburg last June, Saxbe ordered 12 gross, pocket-sized cuts of tobacco from a local bar.

The bartender said the order "really shook up" a vendor until the reason was explained.

Saxbe had the cartons of tobacco picked up before he headed back to India.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Union Township Zoning Board of Appeals will meet in the Township Building at the intersection of Devalon Rd. and Lewis Pike on Wednesday, September 17, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. to hear a request of Joe Kingerly of 1494 U.S. Rt. 35 SE Washington, C.H., Ohio for a variance from Union Township Zoning Resolution to place a Mobile Home on this lot at 1494 U.S. Rt. 35 for his own use. All proponents or opponents should attend this meeting.

Dated September 4, 1975
Alfred L. Lininger, Secretary
Union Twp. Board of Appeals

Sept. 5

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Jennings Leeth, aka H. Jennings Leeth, aka Henry J. Leeth, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Della Bell Leeth, 139 Jasper Coil Road, Washington C.H., Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Jennings Leeth, aka H. Jennings Leeth, aka Henry J. Leeth, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months after the date of this notice. ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 758PE10021
DATE August 26, 1975
ATTORNEY: W.A. Lovell

Aug. 29-Sept. 5-12

Crossword

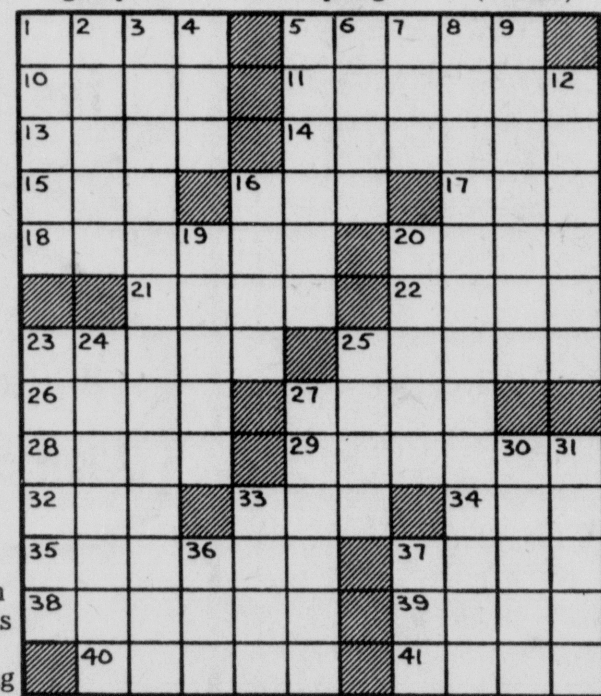
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS 40 — on (incited)
1 Custody
5 Wrongly
10 Indigo plant
11 Playwright
14 — only (titular)
15 Kirghiz
16 Kids' game
17 Nothing
18 Forte; occupation
20 Fiction's Ferber
21 Three, to card players
22 Ending for rheo
23 George M.
25 Accumulate
26 Eager
27 Prophet
28 Nota —
29 At this time
32 Clumsy boat
33 Anthony Wayne's epithet
34 Military address (abbr.)
35 Collared
37 Munich's river
38 Related on the father's side
39 Civil wrong

HIKE BOWWOW
ANNA ARRIVE
SLOT GEYSER
HEW AGA ERN
TWINED ASE
HOOD USER
RATA REST
ROTA POLO
ESS POMELO
PEW ETA OVA
ATHENA OMER
STHALAG CORN
TATTLE ANTE

Yesterday's Answer 3-5

- 12 Pertain
16 Adolescent
19 Sultan's decree
20 Chemical salt
23 Beach house
24 Too old
25 Offspring
27 Screened
30 To pieces
31 Rich cake
33 — out (apportion)
36 Fall behind
37 Give — whirl
(2 wds.)



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

IUG VACTHAIB AN NTVGIAVGN
HAPUI, IUG VMQTHAIB MEKMBN

KHTCP.—PGTHPG WGHCMHS NUMK

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE BEST LETTERS OF OUR TIME ARE THOSE THAT CAN NEVER BE PUBLISHED. — VIRGINIA WOOLF

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Woman running hotel for uninvited guest

DEAR ABBY: I am suffering from acute and chronic "Houseguestitis." Tomorrow morning I will place an ad in our local newspaper to sell my lovely guest-room furniture. It's only one year old, looks like new, but I have aged a lot since installing it.

I've had wave after wave of houseguests for the past seven weeks all either uninvited or self-invited and the end isn't in sight.

My nerves are shot, my cuticles are bleeding, my purse and gas tank are empty, my yard, house, children and pets are somewhat neglected, and I'm exhausted.

One more call from friends asking me to please pick them up at the airport (85 miles round trip) will send me to the funny farm.

Most of my friends in this area have the same problem. Our husbands escape to their offices and try to ignore the mess.

I wish that people could understand that a casual, "We'd like to see you if you visit in this area," is not an invitation to move in with us.

So, tomorrow, the furniture goes on sale and the hotel closes.

ALWAYS A HOSTESS, NEVER A GUEST

DEAR ALWAYS: Why give up your guest facilities? All you have to do is say, "I'm sorry, but we can't accommodate guests now," when unwanted guests invite themselves.

DEAR ABBY: Is there a polite way to tell people that you don't want their old-hand-me-down clothes?

I am three months pregnant, and no sooner did I announce it at the office when almost every old lady present volunteered to lend me her old maternity clothes!

Abby, some of these clothes are five and six years old! Also, don't they realize that maybe I would like the pleasure of selecting the styles and colors that look best on me?

Please print this as I know there are other young pregnant girls who have been stuck in this situation.

NO HAND-ME DOWNS

DEAR NO: All you need to say "No thank you," when you're offered something you don't want. Some pregnant girls appreciate hand-me-downs.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is undoubtedly shared by many other senior citizens. I have arthritis in my hands, and many of my friends insist on shaking hands with me every time we meet. These thoughtless handshakers grab my hand and squeeze my poor aching fingers which is very painful.

How can I avoid this painful experience? Maybe if you print this letter it will help.

SORE IN OKMULGEE, OKLA.
DEAR SORE: Here's your letter. In the meantime, before shaking hands, say, "Gently, please. I have arthritis."

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Friday, Sept. 5, the 248th day of 1975. There are 117 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1774, the first Continental Congress assembled at Carpenter's Hall in Philadelphia.

On this date:
In 1670, William Penn was arrested for holding a Quaker meeting in Grace Church in London.

In 1882, members of labor unions held the first Labor Day parade in the United States as 10,000 workmen marched in New York City with placards and banners.

In 1885, Jake Gumper of Fort Wayne, Ind., bought the first gasoline pump to be manufactured in the United States.

In 1905, the Treaty of Portsmouth, N.H., ended the Russo-Japanese war. In 1941, during World War I, German forces captured the city of Rheims.

In 1939, the United States proclaimed neutrality in World War II.

Ten years ago: Fierce battles broke out south of Danang air base in South Vietnam.

Five years ago: American B52 bombers hit Viet Cong targets in the Mekong Delta of South Vietnam.

One year ago: British police thwarted an attempted theft of the famous Stone of Scone from Westminster Abbey.

Today's birthdays: Former Att. Gen. John N. Mitchell is 62. Movie producer Daryl Zanuck is 73.

Thought for today: Common sense is not an issue in politics — it's an affliction. Will Rogers.

Bicentennial footnote: The Continental Congress met in Philadelphia, then adjourned, from day to day, until Sept. 13, because of insufficient business.

The Chardon Maple Festival is held annually in April.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Calvin Peters, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Junior Peters, 1281 Dayton Avenue, Washington C.H., Ohio and Homer Peters, 7 Heritage Court, Washington C.H., Ohio has been duly appointed Executors of the estate of Calvin Peters, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciaries within four months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 758PE10020
DATE August 26, 1975
ATTORNEY: Omar A. Schwartz

Aug. 29-Sept. 5-12

The Record-Herald

P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher
Mike Flynn — Editor

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building, 138-140 South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio, by the Washington News Publishing Co.

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LAFF - A - DAY



9-5

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"Hey, Mom, you should see what they're doing to our street!"

Area Church Services

RODGERS CHAPEL AME CHURCH
325 N. Main St.
Minister, Terry A. Porter
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent, Mrs. Athleen Gray.
11 a.m. Worship Service.
Thursday
8 p.m. Choir Practice.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
8802 Columbus Ave.
Minister, Clinton Powell
9:15 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent, Mrs. Leona Terry.
11 a.m. Worship Service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
25 Mt. Olive Rd. N.W.
9:30 a.m. Bible Study.
10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study.
Free correspondence course or film study in the home upon request. Phone 335-6729 or write for information.

ST. COLMAN'S CATHOLIC
East St., at S. North St.
Rev. Father Richard J. Connelly
7:30 - 11:30 a.m. Sunday Mass.
7 p.m. Saturday Mass.

GOOD HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
Minister, Henry Hix
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
10:15 a.m. Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer Service.

JEFFERSONVILLE UNITED METHODIST
13 East High
J. Eugene Griffith
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent, George Reedy.
10:30 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "Work While It Is Day..."
6:30 p.m. — Home Builders Class Meeting & Picnic at home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davidson.
6:30 p.m. — Jr. High Youth - Election of Officers.
6:30 p.m. Sr. High Youth.
Monday
7:30 p.m. — Reception for Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Pinnell at Grace United Methodist Church.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. Nominations Committee.
Wednesday
10:00 a.m. Bible Study - 1st of four sessions on Book of Revelation.
Thursday
7:00 p.m. New World Mission Committee.
8:00 p.m. Finance Committee.
1:30 p.m. Sunday Sept. 21 Dedication of Parsonage & Burning of Note. Charge Conf. with Dr. Pinnell.

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Maple St. Jeffersonville
Rev. Max McCloskie, minister
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent, Freda Spurgeon.
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Youth in Action & Prayer Service.
Saturday
6:30 p.m. Wiener roast at the Gilbert Davis' home.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
504 E. Temple St.
11 a.m. Sunday School for regular and visiting pupils up to the age of 20.
11 a.m. Morning Worship.
Subject: "Man"
Wednesday
8 p.m. Testimony meeting.
Reading Room — Adjacent to the church authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed, purchased or subscribed for. Open to the public Wednesday evening from 7 to 7:55 p.m. and on Friday from 2 to 4 p.m.

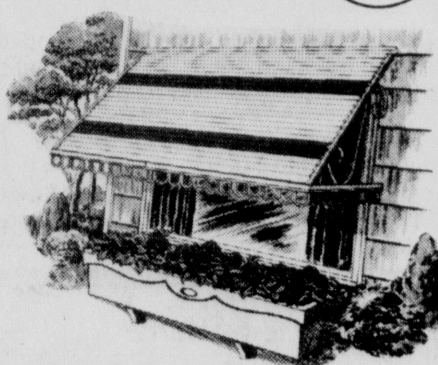
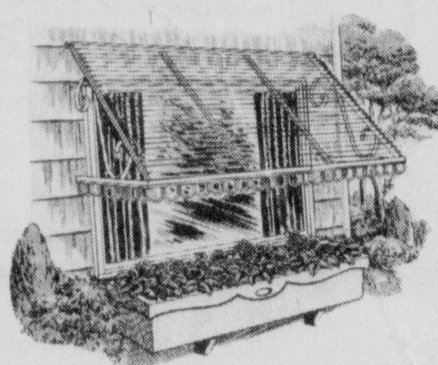
GOSPEL MISSION CHURCH
Fourth and Vine St.
Minister, Ernest Beverly
10 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent, Charles Bailey.
11 a.m. Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. Prayer and Praise.

LISTINGS NEEDED

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The Agony in the Garden

Then cometh Jesus... unto a place called Gethsemane, and saith unto the disciples, Sit ye here, while I go and pray yonder.

—St. Matthew 26: 36

Aside from the crucifixion itself, the most heart-rending phase of Christ's passion and death was his agony in the garden of Gethsemane where, with three of his apostles, he had gone to pray following the passover supper. He had bade them to "wait with him awhile" but, as he prayed, they slept. Twice he went to them but they continued to doze. Then, finally, he knelt alone again and, filled with a sadness known to no other man, called upon God for the third time: O, my Father, if it will be possible, let this cup pass from me; nevertheless not as I will, but as thou wilt." Then, quietly, he told his followers to continue their rest, since he was about to be betrayed.



Episcopal women chafe at curbs

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A "second wave" of Episcopal women is going on the offensive for the priesthood. They say that their taking of ordination vows as priests this Sunday will stir both resentment and hope.

It "will bring joy and hope to many, anger and conflict to others," the five women scheduled to participate in the controversial rite in Washington, D.C., said in a joint statement.

But they added that to continue to accept practices denying women the priesthood because of their sex is "contrary to the Gospel and destructive to our church."

The five, all of them with advanced educations and professional church experience, are to join the ranks of 11 other women irregularly ordained by three retired bishops in Philadelphia 13 months ago.

"I think of us as the second wave," says the Rev. Betty Rosenberg, 30, a native of Wilmington, Del., who holds a doctor of ministry degree and now serves as a deacon in Washington, D.C.

Unlike the 11 ordained last year, four of the five this time have been recommended for priestly orders by their home vestries and diocesan standing committees. Lack of such recommendations in the previous case had caused wide criticism.

But the currently planned ordinations also aroused disapproval. "Tragic and saddening," said the Rev. Canon Charles H. Osborn, of Pelham Manor, N.Y., executive director of the American Church Union, the high-church Episcopal wing.

Gospel sing scheduled

A gospel sing will be held Sept. 16 in the Washington Middle School auditorium.

Featured performers include the Hemphills of Nashville, Tenn., the Keynotes of Cincinnati, Gene Smith and the Stritenbergers.

Doors open at 6 p.m. and the show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 in advance and \$3 at the door. Children 12 and under are admitted for \$1.

Tickets are available at Watson's Book Store or from John Jackson, 723 Willard St.

CHURCH OF GOD (Cleveland Assn.)
505 Rose Ave.
Minister, Jerry Folster
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "Pepsi Generation."
7 p.m. Evening Service.
Wednesday
7 p.m. YPE Service.
Choir Practice 6:30 Sunday Evening.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Market and Hinde Streets
Minister, Gerald R. Wheat
9 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent, George A. Robinson.
Asst. Supt., Kaye F. Bartlett.
10:15 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "Don't Hide In The Baggage."
12:30 p.m. Congregation Picnic at Washington Park.

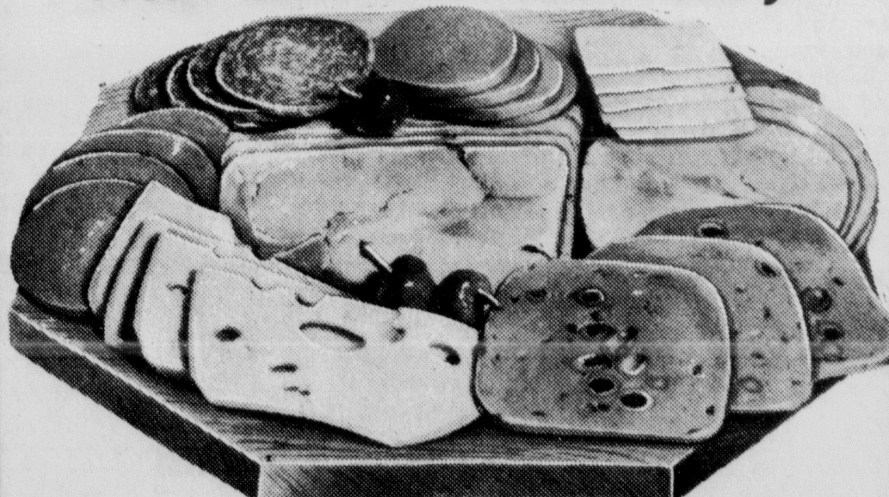
Monday
7:30 p.m. The Trustees meet in the parlor.
7:45 p.m. The Session meets in the pastor's study.

Wednesday
7 p.m. Church History study in the parlor.
7 p.m. Scout Troop No. 229 meets in Persinger Hall.

Thursday
4 p.m. Chapel Choir rehearsal.
Friday
7:30 p.m. Sanctuary wedding - Craig French and Lois Strickling.

Saturday
11 a.m. Cherub Choir rehearsal.

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Claim church brainwashed young woman

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Connecticut couple is locked in a legal controversy with the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church over whether the church has brainwashed their 18-year-old daughter.

"Our daughter is not our daughter anymore," Mrs. Elton Helander of Guilford, Conn., told a D.C. Superior Court judge recently.

The Helanders, who have not seen their daughter since she walked out of their house on Feb. 25 and rejoined the church, have sued the church, claiming the church is holding their daughter against her will.

The Helanders' case is based on an affidavit signed by their daughter last January. In the affidavit, Miss Helander gave law enforcement officials the authority to remove her if she joined the church again.

When she signed the affidavit she was undergoing "deprogramming," an intensive psychological effort, often by professionals hired by parents, to rid a person of the church's influence.

In a tape played in court, Miss Helander said she signed the affidavit under duress to get the deprogrammers to release her. "I knew I had to fake it. I had to make believe Ted Patrick (a deprogrammer) was successful. I did not ever want to sign it. Never, ever," she said.

Miss Helander has not appeared in court, despite an Aug. 6 court order directing the church to produce her.

The Unification Church claims it has no control over her and therefore cannot make her appear. In the tape, Miss Helander said she was staying away from court because she feared she would be kidnapped and deprogrammed again.

The most famous of all U.S. ministrel troupes was formed in Columbus, Ohio, by A. G. Fields, in 1886.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Asa Fannin, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Jackie L. Fannin, P.O. Box 147, 14927 State Rt. 41 NW, Jeffersonville, Ohio, 43128 has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Asa Fannin, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
No. 75-4-PE-10019
August 16, 1975
Attorney, Gary D. Smith
Aug. 22, 29 Sept. 5.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Moselle Taylor, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Bernice Taylor, 4157 Main Street SE, Good Hope, Ohio 43121 has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Moselle Taylor, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
No. 75-4-PE-10024
DATE August 26, 1975
ATTORNEYS: Junk and Junk
Aug. 29-Sept. 5-12

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Women's Interests

Friday, Friday, September 5, 1975

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Alpha CCL and guests meet at Heritage Inn 1776

Mr. George Robinson, local geneologist, delighted members of the Alpha Child Conservation League Monday evening, when each member and guest was presented a family tree chart for the Bi-Centennial program. He told of his family tree traced back to the year 1500, and the program was a most interesting one.

Alpha members and their husbands and other guests were guests for the evening at Heritage Inn 1776, Waynesville, and hostesses were the executive officers: Mrs. Russell Liston, president; Mrs. Frank Dill, vice president; Mrs. Charles Hurtt, recording secretary; Mrs. Merrill Lynch, treasurer; Mrs. Clyde Palmer, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Kenneth Warner, news reporter. Mrs. Warner gave the invocation.

Mrs. Liston explained the Community Action Senior Nutrition Program, and announced they are sponsoring a candy and coloring book sale for the Kidney Foundation Fund for which all proceeds will go to the National Kidney Foundation. Alpha members voted this to be their community service project for the year. New program booklets were

distributed. The covers are colorful with Bi-Centennial decor.

Alpha CCL League will also be host for the 1976 May banquet, and the State CCL Convention will take place Oct. 8 and 9 in Toledo.

A letter of resignation was read from Mrs. Norman (Marie) Trackett, who will be moving soon to York Pa., by Mrs. Hurtt.

Mrs. Liston was presented the CCL president's pin by Mrs. Dill.

Members and husband and guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Alkire, Mr. and Mrs. William Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dill, Mrs. Mary Crago and Dr. Michael Mikitka, Mr. and Mrs. William Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hartley, Mrs. Ruth Hartley, Mrs. Robert Helfrich, Mrs. Louise Little, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Liston and Miss Susan Liston, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. Russell McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. George Naylor, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Warner, Mrs. Richard Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Whiteside of Dayton; Mrs. H.T. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurtt and Mr. Robinson.



OLD-TIME PEACH BUTTER — The fruit is put through a food mill and then cooked with sugar to make a preserve.

You can put by peach butter

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

If you are interested in having an old-fashioned preserve on hand, you may cotton to the idea of making a fruit butter. Such a "butter" is simply fruit pulp cooked with sugar until thick. In old-time families, a fruit butter might appear at a Sunday-best dinner along with roast beef, ham or chicken. Or it might show up at a light Sunday night supper to enhance the cold leftover meat or poultry. Some eaters treated the fruit butter as a condiment; some used it as a spread for hot biscuits, popovers or fresh homemade bread.

The following recipe for Peach Butter is made from fresh peaches, water and sugar. No peeling of the fruit is necessary because it is put through a food mill. Although fruit butters are sometimes flavored with space, we opted for a plain version this time around so the delicate peach flavor would have the best chance of coming through.

PEACH BUTTER

4 pounds peaches (14 to 16 medium)
1 cup water
4 cups sugar

Rinse peaches; if necessary, remove any fuzz by gently rubbing with a clean cloth; do not peel. Quarter peaches, discarding pits.

Into a 4-quart saucepot turn the peaches and water; bring to a boil; cook over medium-low heat, covered and stirring occasionally, until soft — about 10 minutes; cool.

Over a large mixing bowl put peaches, a portion at a time, through a

food mill. Measure pulp — there should be about 7 cups; return pulp to the empty 4-quart saucepot; stir in sugar. Boil gently, skimming when foam collects and stirring occasionally, until mixture is thick — this will take from 1 hour to as long as 1 1/4 hours; toward end of cooking stir very often and if mixture spatters too much, reduce heat to very low.

Ladle into clean, dry, hot 1/2-pint wide-mouth jars, leaving 1/4-inch headspace. With a clean damp cloth, wipe top edge of jars. Seal at once according to jar manufacturer's directions. Process (see NOTE below) for 10 minutes. Remove jars and place, a few inches apart, on a wire rack or on a folded cloth. When cold, label and store in a cool, dry place.

Makes six 1/2-pint jars.

NOTE: To process, use a boiling water bath canner. Or improvise a canner by using a large saucepot with a rack and a cover; the rack should hold the jars about 1/2 inch above the bottom of the saucepot; the saucepot itself should be deep enough for the water to cover the jars at least 1 inch over their tops without boiling over.

Fill the utensil you are using about half full of water and heat the water — it should be hot but not boiling when you put in the jars for processing. After the jars are on the rack in the utensil, if necessary add boiling water to cover them by at least 1 inch. Cover utensil and when water comes to a fast rolling boil, start counting the processing time and keep the water boiling.

Washington Garden Club discusses plants and winter care

The Washington Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. Robert Wilson when 11 members answered roll call with the name of the dried flower arrangement which they had made and what it contained.

Mrs. Wilson reminded members to have reservations made by Sept. 10 to Mrs. Henry Pamer, 548 N. Portage St., Doylestown for Gardener's Day Out, Sept. 17, to be held at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, Wooster. Registration will be from 9 to 10 a.m. (\$4.00 per person). Interesting speakers will talk on Horticulture subjects and a playlet entitled "How Not to Have a Flower Show," will be presented. A tour of the Secrest Arboretum, 2 1/2 acre rose garden, annual gardens, greenhouses or many educational areas of the Research Center, will also be featured.

"Decorating for the holidays" will be the topic for the afternoon program at 1 p.m., and there will also be a Garden Mart sponsored by the garden clubs of Wayne County. A variety of items will be for sale.

A report of the 34 shrubs that had been planted at the Mahan Building grounds was made. Planting the shrubs were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Meredith, Mrs. Herbert Dawes, Mrs. Dale Merritt, Mrs. T. N. Willis and Mrs. Eulalia Wade. On Sept. 10 members will weed the lily beds at the Fayette County Fairgrounds, beginning at 8 a.m.

Mrs. Merritt presented the program on "Care Mulching and Preparing Plants and Beds for Winter Months." She said that mulch is one of many materials spread on the soil surface around plants to improve their growing conditions. Mulch encourages thick turf, and makes a textured bed for new seed.

In the summer, mulching saves time and labor by discouraging weeds and provides a clean soil surface. In the fall, it keeps the ground unfrozen for late planting of lilies, and in the winter, improves tilth of soil during the non-growing months.

Mrs. Merritt said that in the spring, lawns may be raked, aerated, fertilized, watered and then apply damp peat, fine compost or soil as a top dressing. Then in the summer, buckwheat hulls may be used for rose beds, perennials (annuals don't need mulching) and tuberous begonias. Pine needles, wood chips or shredded bark are especially good for rhododendrons, azaleas, and sawdust is good for vegetables. Tree leaves are good for shrubs and small trees, rhubarb, sweet corn and tomatoes. Ground corn cobs may be used and hay, kelp, straw, building paper, asphalt, shingles, etc. Now is the time to get cold frames ready for cuttings, she continued, also to shelter mums from frost.

On September 12, and 13 a yard sale will be held at the home of Mrs. Willis, 725 N. North St., at 9 a.m. by the club. Correspondence was read from Marian Hendicks for the donation to Waukena Fund at Lancaster. An invitation was read from Mrs. Jess Schlichter of the Posy Garden Club to attend a Home Placement Show (Flower) at their home at 8383 Myers Rd. This is a Bi-Centennial celebration entitled "Early Settlers" from 1:30 to 7 p.m. Sept. 24.

On Sept. 13 the club will make three flower arrangements for the Fair Board meeting at the Mahan Hall. Mrs. Meredith, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Helen Cook will be in charge of the project.

Fish and Game Day, Sept. 27, the club will have displays to show. A plant sale was held and good profit added to the club treasury.

Mrs. Herbert Dawes won the winner of the bird contest, and Mrs. Wade and Mrs. Gilbert Hooks won prizes also.

Mrs. Wilson was assisted in the hospitalities by Mrs. William Summers.

The October meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Jean T. Craig.

In 1955, Whitey Ford of the Yankees pitched five shutouts. Two of them were one-hitters in succession and two were two-hit games.

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

SATURDAY, SEPT. 6

Christian Crusaders Class of South Side Church of Christ covered-dish supper at 6:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

Jud-I-Ques Western Square Dance Club lessons begin at 8 p.m. in Eastside School. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 7

Allen-Colwell family reunion at noon at Jeffersonville School. (Note change of time).

Phi Beta Psi active chapter meets in the home of Mrs. Paul V. Johnson, 506 Damon Drive at 8 p.m. to meet new pledges.

Phi Beta Psi chapter, Associate I, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Louis Baer, 421 E. Market St.

Royal Chapter, OES, meets at 7:30 p.m. in Masonic Temple. Past Matrons, Past Patrons Night.

Fayette County Hospital Auxiliary meeting has been postponed until further notice.

D of 1812 luncheon meeting at 1 p.m. at Terrace Lounge.

AAUW meets at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Edith Parsley, 505 Van Deman St. (Note change of place).

Eagles Auxiliary meets at 8 p.m. in Eagles Hall for meeting and balloting on candidates. Cancer film to be shown at 8:30 p.m. by Dr. Byers Shaw. Public invited.

Welcome Wagon Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Don Anderson, 3807 U.S. Rt. 62, SW.

Golden Rule Class of Bloomingburg United Methodist Church meets at the church at 8 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPT. 8

Garden Clubs Presidents Council meets at 1:30 p.m. at Washington Inn. Bring new presidents.

Lioness Club meets at 7 p.m. at the Washington County Club.

Cecilian Music Club meets in the home of Mrs. Harry Craig, 6631 Jones Rd.

Comrades of the Second Mile meet with Mrs. Alice Cory at 7:45 p.m.

Grades to Grads CCL family wiener roast at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Dale Ritenour.

True Blue Class of Grace United Methodist Church meets at 6:30 p.m. in the youth room for potluck supper. Officers will be the hosts.

Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 7:30 p.m.

DAYP Club meets at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. LaVerne Morgan.

Purity Chapter, OES, meets in New Holland Masonic Temple at 8 p.m. to honor 25-year members, Past Matrons and Past Patrons.

BPW Club dessert smorgasbord at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Nathan Bolton.

Fayette County Choral Society rehearsal at 8 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 9

Willing Workers Class and Staunton United Methodist Women meets at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pemberton.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 10

Flower Show at VA Hospital Recreation Hall, Bldg. 9, Chillicothe, 3 to 8 p.m. Sponsored jointly by area garden clubs, Plant Societies and VA Hospital. Open to public.

American Legion Auxiliary meets at 7:30 p.m. in Legion Hall.

Chicken supper at Maple Grove United Methodist Church. Serving begins at 5 p.m.

William Horney Chaper, DAR, Guest Day luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in Red Brick Tavern, Lafayette, Ohio.

Buena Vista Ladies Aid meets for noon carry-in luncheon and meeting.

Good Hope United Methodist Women meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Howard Barney.

Progressive Heirs CCL meet at 5 p.m. to attend dinner-theater in Springfield. Guest night.

Bloomington United Methodist Women meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. John Gibeau.

Miss Mazie L. Priddy, formerly of The Greenfield Manor, is now residing at the Court House Manor, Washington C.H. and looking forward to her friends visits.



MISS PAMELA SUE WOODS

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Woods of Jeffersonville, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Pamela Sue, to Michael Keith Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green of Jamestown.

Miss Woods, a 1973 graduate of Miami Trace High School, is presently employed at Clark's Cardinal in Washington C.H.

Her fiancé is employed at Fenton Oliver Sales and Service in Washington C.H.

A December wedding is being planned.

Storer reunion held at Lake Cowan

The family of A.W. (Doc) Storer, former resident of the Lees Creek community, and their friends met recently at Lake Cowan for the annual reunion.

James W. Storer gave the invocation and a basket dinner was enjoyed at noon under the beautiful shade trees. The older folks 'caught up' on some good conversation from the happenings of the year, and the younger ones enjoyed swimming and basketball.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Storer, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Storer and Tom and Bill, Mrs. Zara Rhoads of Sabina; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hoffer and Dwane, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Hoffer and Jennifer, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ellis and Keith and Tina of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gana of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Baker and Mitchell, Gregory and Christopher of Hilliard;

Mrs. Nancy Baker Pitzer of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph King and two daughters and grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henderson of Xenia; Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeCamp of Fostoria; Mr. and Mrs. John Storer and John Jr. and Tina of Bowersville; Sherri Louisa of Clarksville; Mrs. H.L. (Angie) Osborne, Miss Thelma Storer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Baker of Washington C.H.; and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carey of Enon.

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September 5, 1975

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Martie

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Martha Washington Shop

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Appointments being made for dance classes

Registration appointments may be made with Mrs. Ralph Leeds (335-7976) for the new dance classes which will begin Sept. 17 at Hidy Glass Co. Inc., 1400 U.S. Rt. 22NW, by the new dance instructor, Miss Carol Jean Curtis of Columbus, owner, teacher and choreographer of the Curtis School of Dance organized in 1970. (The phone number was printed wrong in the article in Thursday's issue of the R-H.) Miss Curtis will be teaching classes for children and adults in tap, jazz, baton, acrobatics, and pom pom drill team work.

Choral Society meets Monday

The Fayette County Choral Society will meet for rehearsal at 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 8 in First Presbyterian Church, following a brief vacation.

The chorus will be under the direction of Mrs. Sidney Terhune, who is now temporarily in charge. The choir is now preparing for a Dec. 7 Concert of Bach's Magnificat in D and other seasonal selections.

Mrs. Donald Schwaigert is the accompanist. Chorus membership remains open to anyone interested in singing.



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Teacher walkouts continue to grow

By JAMES M. DONNA
Associated Press Writer

Nearly a million school children in 11 states were locked out of the classroom again today as teachers, striking for more money and other benefits, paced the picket line while negotiations with school officials remained stalemated. Scattered settlements were reported Thursday in several states, but teachers were still boycotting classes in parts of California, Delaware, Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, Montana, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Washington.

The gripes which kept the teachers out of the classrooms included wages, class size, cost-of-living increases, and fringe benefits.

The hardest hit states were Illinois, where 530,000 pupils in Chicago were affected, and Pennsylvania, where more than 200,000 children were out of school.

Chicago's public school system remained closed today for a third straight day, and Chicago Teachers Union negotiators set noon Sunday as a new settlement deadline. If no contract agreement is reached by then, they say the walkout will continue Monday.

The teachers' strike is the fourth in the past seven school years to hit the city's 666 public schools.

After negotiations broke off late Thursday, schools Supt.-elect Joseph P. Hannon, who officially takes office later this month, expressed cautious optimism about a possible settlement before the Sunday deadline.

More than 22,600 pupils in Louisville, Ky., were bused to school Thursday under a court-ordered busing plan. However, the FBI has been ordered to

investigate a series of scuffles and confrontations that erupted in Jefferson County on the first day of the desegregation program. Six persons were injured and 13 arrested.

In Pennsylvania, more than 200,000 pupils in 31 school districts were on an extended vacation as strikes spread to 24 more districts. Strikes shut down seven other districts earlier in the week.

About 7,500 teachers were off the job and teachers in another 121 districts worked without contracts. The state has 505 districts.

In Rhode Island, school officials from two districts went to court to get the teachers back in the classroom.

Providence Superior Court Judge John Bourcier told teachers in Pawtucket and Cumberland on Thursday to renew bargaining or "I'll have to pass on the law which is that a teacher strike is illegal."

In New York State, striking teachers in the South Colonie School District near Albany were faced with a court order to return to work.

The teachers walked off their job Thursday. It increases to five the number of New York State school districts affected by strikes.

And in Michigan, about 2,000 teachers in three Detroit area school districts with more than 55,000 pupils remained on strike today following a settlement in one district on Thursday. Some 500 teachers in East Detroit agreed on a new contract Thursday and 15,000 pupils will return to school today after a two-day strike.

In Delaware, Atty. Gen. Richard Wier hinted Thursday he might soon bring criminal charges against 1,000 striking teachers and teachers' aides who have defied a court order to return to work.

Bomb rips Kennecott Building

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A bomb exploded early today in a 17th floor restroom of the Kennecott Building here, causing an estimated \$50,000 damage, authorities said. No injuries were reported.

Persons identifying themselves as members of the Weather Underground called Associated Press bureaus in Salt Lake City and San Francisco and said the bomb was aimed at the Kennecott Copper Company in protest of U.S. actions in Chile.

Ken Curtis, fire battalion chief, said the explosive apparently was wrapped in a blanket and left in a women's restroom on the 17th floor. The explosive material used was not known, Curtis said.

Curtis said the women's and a men's restroom were demolished and there was some damage to adjacent offices.

Initial reports said the damage was minor.

The copper company occupies the top six floors of the 18-story building owned by Zion Security Corp., officials said.

Courts

MARRIAGE APPLICATION

Larry D. Self, 22, of 4963 U.S. 62 SW, laborer-student, and Debra L. Merritt, 19, of 5145 U.S. 62 SW, at home.

DISSOLUTION GRANTED

A petition for the dissolution of the marriage of Barry H. Runnels, Bloomingburg, and Kay D. Runnels, 330 N. Fayette St., has been approved in Common Pleas Court. A separation agreement was also approved.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Artie Fitzgerald, 323 E. Elm St., medical.

Mrs. Vina Vinion, Good Hope, medical.

Mrs. John Goings, Sabina, surgical. Joseph Smart, Rt. 1, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. Richard Gordon, Jeffersonville, surgical.

Mrs. Anna Stage, Rt. 2, Mount Sterling, surgical.

Mrs. John Seaman, Leesburg, medical.

Joe Hidy, Jeffersonville, medical. Samuel Wilkins, Chillicothe, medical.

DISMISSALS

Ronald Hoxsie, 510 Waverly Ave., medical.

Mrs. Harold Fout, 1023 E. Paint St., surgical.

Mrs. Kenneth Roberts, Sabina, medical.

Mrs. Raymond Burchfield, 5 Willis Court, medical.

Mrs. Dan Hay, Bloomingburg, surgical.

Michael Gilpen, Rt. 1, Clarksburg, medical.

Mrs. Moses Pitts, Bloomingburg, medical.

Mrs. Sylvia Alkire, 212 Sycamore St., medical.

Mrs. Harry Allen, Jeffersonville, medical.

Mrs. Beryl Kelley and daughter, Jami Beth, 1830 Ohio Rt. 734.

Campassion by judges said needed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The editor and general manager of the Pulitzer Prize-winning Xenia Daily Gazette urged Ohio judges Thursday to remember that both they and those who appear before them are human beings.

"It's easy for you to take for granted the awesomeness of your power," said Jack D. Jordan in a speech to the Ohio Judicial Conference. But he added that, "I expect you to find room for compassion."

Jordan said as an editor he must also make some decisions with great impact on people's lives, and noted that "playing God frightens me." He urged the judges not to fall prey to vanity and self-esteem because of their office.

The Xenia editor also urged judges and the legal profession in general to take public records more seriously, respecting the reporter's obligation to report the news. He said some misguided lawyers have sent clients to Jordan, saying he was the man who could keep names out of the newspaper.

"I don't think a reputable attorney can expect a reputable newspaperman to make an exception," Jordan said.

Jordan also noted that both newspapermen and judges are misunderstood professionals.

"They say a journalist is the hardest working lazy person in the world," Jordan noted with a smile. "And judges, they say, are law students who mark their own exams."

Jordan's newspaper won the Pulitzer Prize this year for its coverage of the killer tornado which devastated the city on April 3, 1974.

Indiana pushes road work

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indiana will be the first state to finish its system of interstate highways with completion expected next year, Gov. Otis R. Bowen said Thursday.

An exception is a stretch of highway linking Evansville with Interstate 64, which was not included in the original plans, he said.

Construction of the nationwide system of high-speed, limited access roads was authorized about 20 years ago.

Bowen made the remarks in an interview taped for Indianapolis television station WTTV's copyrighted Report from the Statehouse.

Coal strike still far from solution

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — An end to a 26-day wildcat walkout by coal miners appears as far away as ever today after reports of violence at several mine sites in southern West Virginia Thursday.

The latest discordant note seemed to dash hopes of an end to the coal strike by the end of the week, as prophesized by United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller.

Several officials in the coalfields said that most of their UMW employees expressed hope that the strike would end so they could return to work. But the officials added that miners would not go against a 40-year-old tradition of not crossing picket lines.

An SS&B Machinery Co. official reported that several of the firm's employees were held virtual hostages by armed pickets who were determined to shut down a company strip mine site in Mingo County.

State police reported that a Westmoreland Coal Co. tipple in Raleigh County was destroyed by fire after a caller told an official that the tipple "would not be standing Thursday morning."

Troopers also said an automobile owned by a miner who crossed a picket line was burned while parked alongside a road near Eccles in Raleigh County.

A trooper who asked not to be identified said state police were standing 18-hour shifts "to prevent violence and damage to private property" at Kanawha County mine sites. And police here were placed on alert after receiving reports that miners might stage a protest march in downtown Charleston.

Show cause orders were issued Thursday against Skip Delano, Bruce

Miller and other leaders of the strike. U.S. Atty. John A. Field III said the men were ordered to show why they should be held in contempt for not obeying a back-to-work order by U.S.

District Judge K. K. Hall. Another \$100,000 daily installment was tacked onto a fine imposed by Hall on the United Mine Workers Union. That fine now stands at \$1.2 million.

RFK son raps probe

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert F. Kennedy Jr., son of the assassinated senator, says his family does not want to see the investigation of his father's death reopened.

"It's a painful thing for my entire family to see this whole thing reopened and we're satisfied with what was found," young Kennedy said Thursday in an interview. "I think they ought to drop it."

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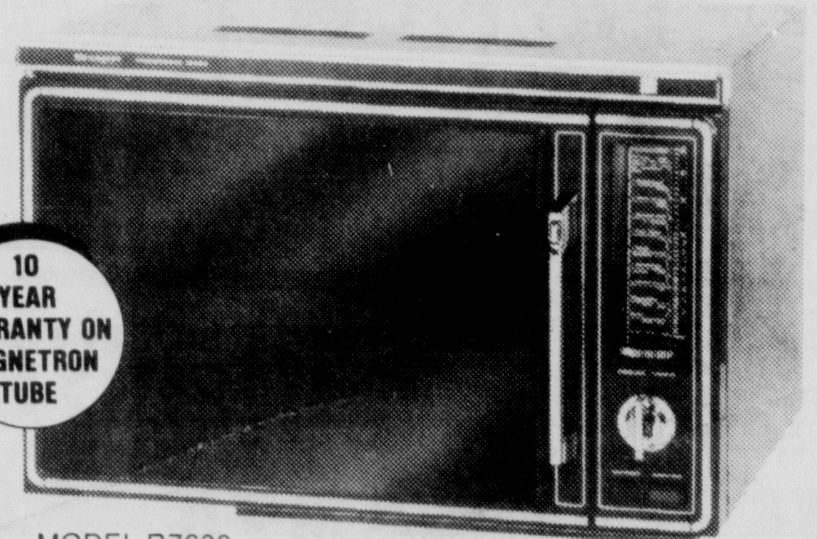
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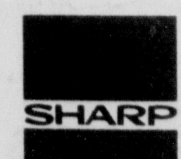
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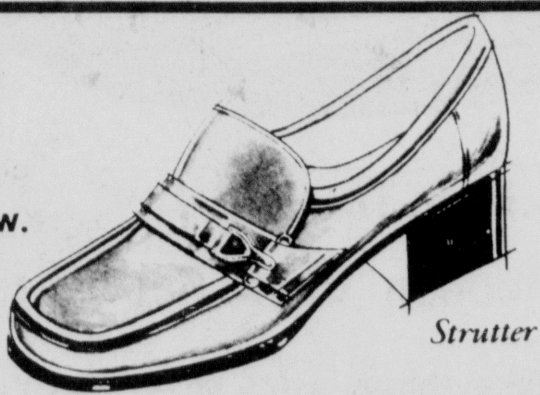
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WKYC Channel 11
WKRC Channel 12
WKCF Channel 13

FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Villa Alegre.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Bowling For Dollars; (11) Star Trek; (8) Siege at Dien Bien Phu.
7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-9) Truth or Consequences; (5) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (12) Mike Douglas; (13) To Tell the Truth.
7:30 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4) Probe; (5) Animal World; (6) New Candid Camera; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Let's Make a Deal; (10) Treasure Hunt; (13) Last of the Wild; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky; (11) Love, American Style.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (9) Movie-Crime Drama; (6-12-13) Funshine Saturday Sneak Peek; (7) Bobby Goldsboro; (10) Movie-thriller; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Maverick.
8:30 — (2-4-5) Saturday Preview Revue; (6-12) Movie-comedy; (7) Billy Graham Crusade; (8) Wall Street Week; (13) Movie-Adventure.

9:00 — (2-4-5) NFL Football; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Merv Griffin.
9:30 — (7-9) CBS Reports.
10:00 — (6-12-13) ABC News Closeup; (8) Aviation Weather.
10:30 — (10) CBS Fall Preview; (11) Love, American Style; (8) Book Beat.
11:00 — (6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Love, American Style.
11:30 — (7-9) Movie-Musical; (6) Sammy and Company; (10) Movie-Adventure; (12) FBI; (11) Ironside; (13) Wide World Special.
12:00 — (2-4-5) News.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Midnight; (12) Wide World Special; (11) Mission: Impossible.
1:00 — (6) Wide World Special; (10) Movie-Science Fiction.
1:15 — (7) Movie-Western; (9) Sacred Heart.
1:45 — (9) News.
2:00 — (2) Movie-Biography; (4) Movie-Drama; (5) Peyton Place.
2:30 — (5) Peyton Place.
3:00 — (5) Peyton Place.
3:30 — (7) Movie-Drama.
4:00 — (4) Movie-Drama.
4:15 — (2) Movie-Comedy.
5:30 — (7) Movie-Drama.

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Josie and The Pussycats; (6) Speed Buggy; (7) Goodtime House-Yogi Bear; (9-10) Valley of the Dinosaurs; (12) Movie-Drama.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Go-USA; (6-13) American Bandstand; (7-9-10) Fat Albert.
1:00 — (2-5) NFL Football; (4) It Takes a Thief; (7-9-10) Children's Film Festival; (11) Movie-Mystery.
1:30 — (6) Soul Train; (13) Movie-Musical.
2:00 — (4) Baseball Warm-Up; (7) Call It Macaroni; (9) Zoom; (10) CBS Fall Preview; (12) Feedback.
2:15 — (4) Baseball.
2:30 — (6) Fisherman; (7) Porter Wagoner; (9) Black Memo; (10) Death Valley Days; (12) Soul Train; (11) Movie-Science Fiction.
3:00 — (6) Movie-Drama; (7-9-10) U.S. Open Tennis.
3:30 — (12) Night Gallery; (13) Suspense Theatre.
4:00 — (2) NFL Action '75; (5) Jabberwocky; (12) Jim Stafford; (11)

Movie-Drama; (8) Mister Rogers.
4:30 — (2) Victory at Sea; (5) To Tell the Truth; (13) College Football Highlights; (8) Your Future is Now.
5:00 — (2-4-5) Golf; (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (8) Your Future is Now.
5:30 — (8) Wall Street Week.
6:00 — (7-9-10-12) News; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Washington Week in Review.
6:30 — (2-4-5-6) News; (7) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News; (12) New Candid Camera; (13) Greatest Sports Legends; (11) Star Trek; (8) Black Perspective On The News.
7:00 — (2-4-5) Lawrence Welk; (6-12-13) NFL Football; (9) National Geographic; (10) Animal World; (8) Firing Line.
7:30 — (7) Let's Make a Deal; (10) Window on the World; (11) Love, American Style.
8:00 — (2-5) Emergency!; (7-9) All in the Family; (4) Oral Roberts in Alaska; (11) Ironside; (8) Philadelphia Folk Festival.
8:30 — (7-9) Big Eddie; (10) Movie-Drama.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Dean Martin; (7-9) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (8) Theater in America.
9:30 — (7-9) Bob Newhart; (11) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Miss America Pageant; (7-9) Dick Cavett; (6-12) Hee Haw; (13) Contact... TV 22.
10:30 — (8) Roads to Freedom.
11:00 — (6) ABC News; (7-9-10-12) News; (11) Dragnet; (13) Motorcycling With K.K..
11:15 — (6) Movie-Adventure.
11:30 — (7) Lyle Stieg Express; (9) Movie-comedy; (10) Woody Hayes; Football; (12) Movie-Comedy; (11) Movie-Drama; (13) Star Trek.
12:00 — (2-4-5) News; (10) Movie-Adventure.
12:30 — (2) Sammy and Company; (4) Movie-Drama; (5) Johnny Carson; (7) Movie-Western; (13) Outer Limits.
1:00 — (6) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert.
1:30 — (12) ABC News.
1:45 — (12) This is the Life.
2:00 — (2) Movie-Drama; (5) Movie-Documentary; (9) Here and Now; (10) Movie-Fantasy.
2:30 — (4) Movie-Drama; (9) News.
3:30 — (5) Movie-Western.
4:00 — (10) Movie-Drama.
4:30 — (2) Movie-Western; (4) Movie-Western.
5:00 — (5) Movie-Comedy.

Cyclamates decision coming soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal officials plan to decide in January whether to lift the controversial ban on the use of cyclamates as an artificial sweetener.

The decision will be an effort to end arguments spanning the last six years on whether there is a link between cyclamates and cancer in rats.

If scientists fail to establish a link, Food and Drug Administration officials say cyclamates could be used commercially in diet soft drinks and food next year.

It would take at least four months after the FDA decision to meet requirements for public comment and publication, so cyclamates would not likely appear on grocery shelves before the middle of next year.

Meanwhile, as scientists weigh new cyclamate research along with that which generated the ban in 1969, they are studying similar research which suggests a link between cancer in rats and the other major artificial sweetener, saccharine.

The FDA decision on whether to ban saccharine, the principal replacement for cyclamates in diet products, is not expected by FDA officials before 1977.

The FDA's decisions on the artificial sweeteners depend on research with animals fed extremely high doses of the chemicals — the equivalent of more than 1,000 diet soft drinks a day for a human being. These studies are being examined under rigorous standards by scientists inside and outside the FDA.

FDA officials now say high-level Nixon administration officials rushed through the cyclamate ban in 1969 without allowing normal scrutiny of supporting research.

The debate over FDA standards and procedures concerns not only bureaucrats and scientists: production of low-calorie foods and diet soft drinks is a billion-dollar-a-year industry.

An estimated 12 million Americans drink diet sodas each day, and millions of others eat diet foods sweetened with saccharine.

Saccharine, which is 300 times sweeter than sugar, has been in use since 1879, and cyclamates — 30 times sweeter than sugar — have been used since 1944. Both have been subjects of research for years.

The cyclamates decision awaits findings of a scientific panel working under auspices of the National Cancer Institute and reviewing all research on cyclamates and cancer in animals.

FDA officials say privately the panel's decision, due in January, will be adopted by FDA.

In preparation for that report, the FDA is trying to decide related issues,

such as whether the chemical can cause organ damage.

Even with a decision finding there is no cancer link, FDA sources say some limits may be imposed on the possible

future use of cyclamates, perhaps like the present but little-known one-gram-a-day-a-person limit on the use of saccharine.

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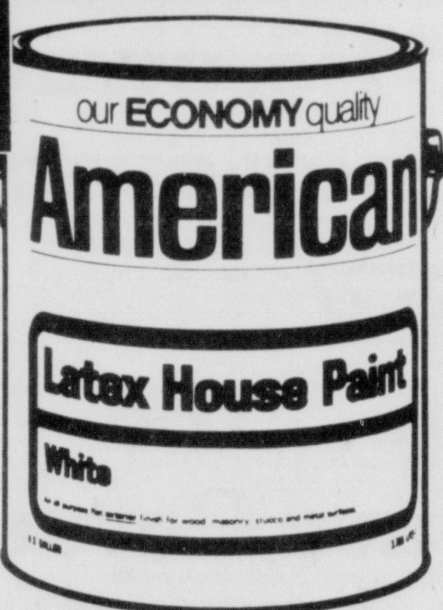
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TV Viewing

NEW YORK (AP) — Some years ago, a pal named Doc Young and I were walking through the woods near his home in Chardon, Ohio, and he spoke of how kill-crazy some people get when hunting season opens.

He said one year he saw a score of hunters marching across a field, almost in a skirmish line. One lonely bird made a break for it. Nearly every man fired and the bird was blown to smithereens.

Doc, himself a hunter, shook his head in amazement and disgust.

Some may get the same feeling tonight watching a CBS documentary, "The Guns of Autumn." It's an unusually strong, disturbing study of hunting and killing game as a form of recreation in modern America.

We should warn that "Guns" isn't for those with weak stomachs. Time and again you'll see animals shot and killed, starting with a treed bear in the woods near Copper Harbor, Mich.

As we later learn, the bear has been trapped by hunters led by guides equipped with two-way radios. It's nearly a military operation, lacking only a call for an air strike.

You might call this unsportsmanlike, likewise the shooting of the almost-tame bears who feed at the Copper Harbor garbage dump during the no-hunting season.

Reported in a flat, deliberate style by producer Irv Drasnin, this 90-minute show emphasizes the psyche of hunters by letting them say, in their own words, why they enjoy the hunt and the kill.

It doesn't ask them if they ever eat what they shoot, a notable omission, as it concentrates on the varied forms of recreational shooting in Arizona, Texas, Utah, Pennsylvania and Michigan.

On the other side of the coin is a look at game management in Arizona, where state officials offer reasonable explanations of why they allow buffalo shoots during certain times.

The explanations of hunters on why they like to shoot buffalo may not be reasonable to nonhunters, but that's shoot biz.

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Economic figures give fresh clues to future trends

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate held steady in August at 8.4 per cent, but the number of Americans with jobs continued to increase sharply, the government said today. It was a strong sign the economy is recovering from recession.

The Labor Department said many factories recalled workers laid off during the depths of the recession, and

that total employment rose for the fifth straight month.

August figures showed an increase in employment of 275,000, meaning that 85.4 million Americans held jobs. Along with employment, the size of the labor force increased in August to 93.1 million, up by 230,000 following a rise of more than 500,000 in July.

The increase in employment oc-

curred mostly among adult men, household heads and blue-collar workers, segments of the labor force hardest hit by the recession.

Since reaching a recession low of 83.8 million last March, employment has risen by 1.5 million, the department said.

The encouraging news in the job picture was somewhat offset by

another sharp increase in wholesale prices last month.

In a separate report, the Labor Department said wholesale prices rose .8 per cent, a slower pace than the July increase of 1.2 per cent, but still high by historical standards.

The continuing surge in prices at both the wholesale and retail levels over the last two months has renewed fears of

resurging inflation. However, administration economists insist that while the next few months will continue to bring high prices, the inflation rate will soon moderate.

The number of Americans without jobs in August numbered 7.8 million, unchanged from July but down 410,000 from the peak level reached in the second quarter.

Both the jobless rate and the actual number of unemployed were unchanged from July, a surprise to administration economists who were expecting a slight increase in unemployment.

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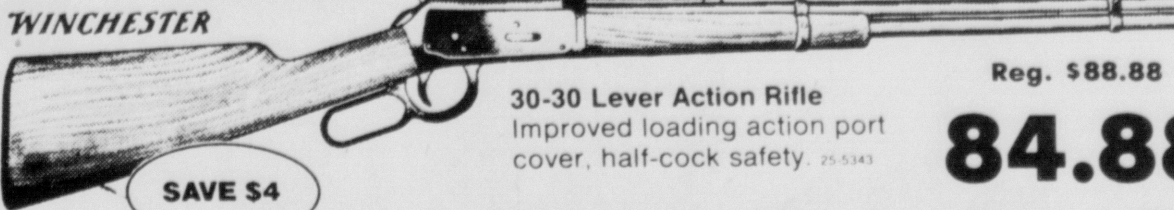
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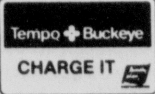


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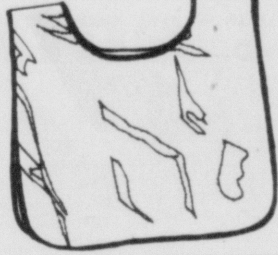
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5.99

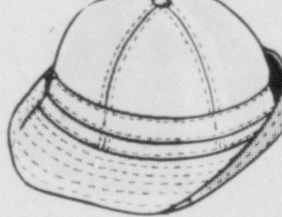
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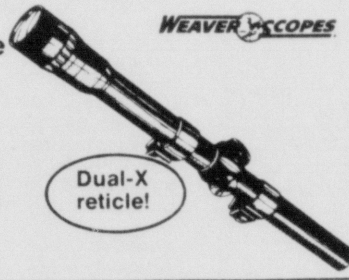
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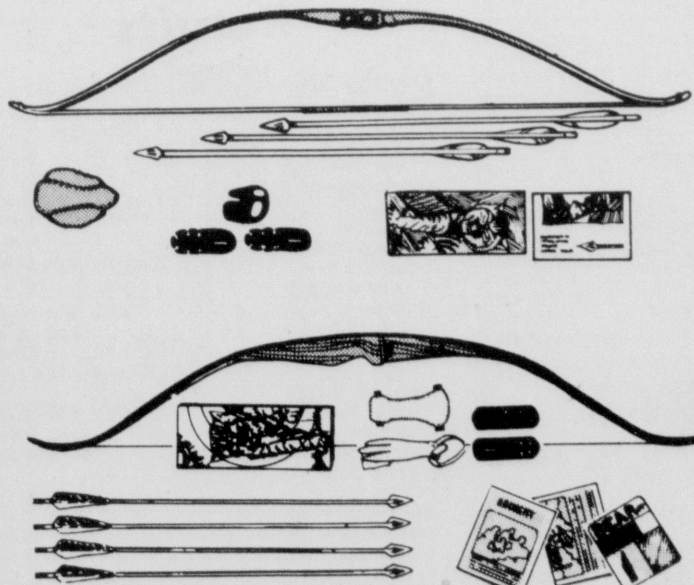
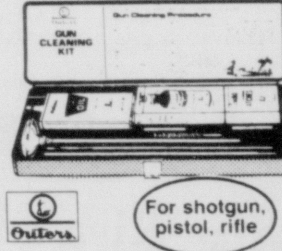
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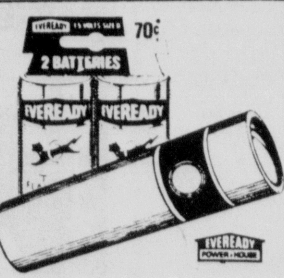
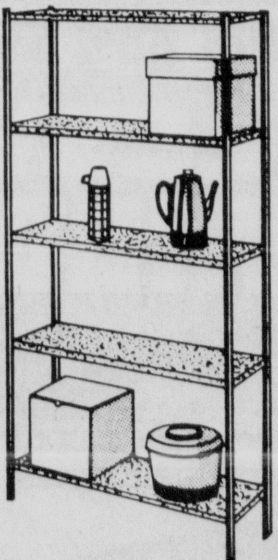
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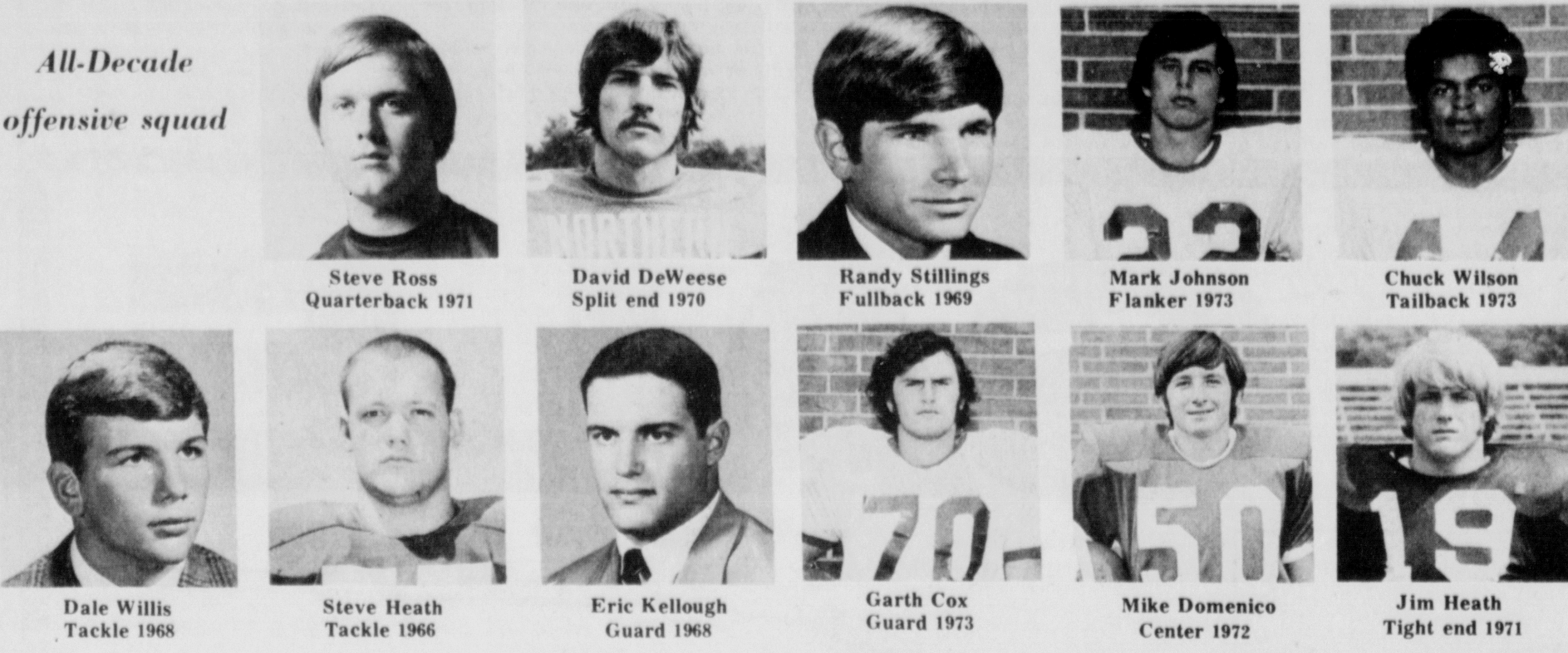
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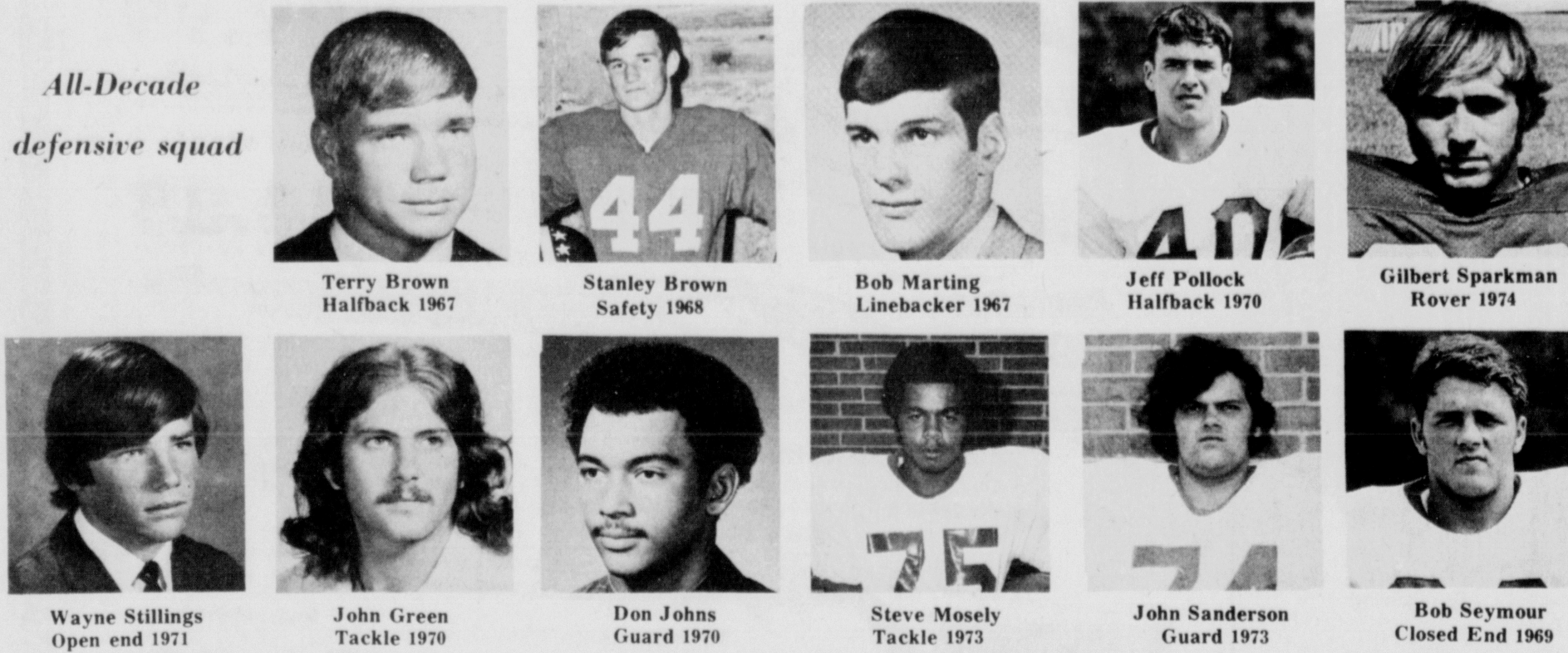
WASHINGTON SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

Lion stars named to 'dream team'

All-Decade offensive squad



All-Decade defensive squad



Twenty-two former Washington C.H. Blue Lion prep football players have been named to the school's All-Decade team covering the 1965 to 1970 seasons. The dream team represents the cream of the Washington C.H. grid crop as chosen by ten men, who have played a major part in the Blue Lion football program during the past ten years. Head coach Maurice Pfeifer, who has led the Blue lions for ten years, along with coaches Don Gibbs, John Skinner, Rodger Mickle, John Creamer and Dale Lynch took part in the balloting. Also casting votes for the team were Jim Wilson, president of the Fayette County Bank; Ben Roby, principal of the Middle School and teachers John Morris and Bill Martin. Six of the all-stars were members of the 1973 Ohio Class AA Championship squad, which posted a perfect 10-0 record for the best season in Washington C.H. grid history. Five of those six graduated in 1973 and one stayed on another year to earn honors in 1974. Gilbert Sparkman is perhaps the player most remembered by grid fans on the all-decade squad. He finished up his career as a Blue Lion last season earning all-league and all-district first-team honors. The 5'4", 135-pounder was voted to the rover position on defense. Steve Mosely, Chuck Wilson, Mark Johnson, Garth Cox and John Sanderson were chosen from the 1973 state champion team. Mosely, a 5-8", 190-pounder, was named to a tackle position on the defensive squad. Mosely failed to make the all-league squad, but his desire to work and consistent play made him a valuable asset in the minds of the balloters. He was awarded the Most Improved Player award in 1973. Wilson was the most potent offensive weapon to wear a Blue Lion uniform. He rewrote the record books in rushing, scoring and total offense statistics during an impressive three-year career. He gained over 1,500 yards in the Lions championship season and scored 189 points to earn the tailback position on the all-decade squad. The speedster was all-league in both 1972 and 1973, and was named all-district back of the year and the Ohio Player of the Year in leading the Blue Lions to their best season ever. Johnson earned the flanker spot on the dream team with his play in 1972 and 1973. He was an all-league first team selection in both those years and he garnered first team all-district honors and second team all-Ohio honors his senior year. Johnson scored 74 points in Washington championship season, and he holds all the pass receiving records for the school. In 1972, the glue-fingered speedster latched on to 39 aeriels to set a new season reception mark. Although, Johnson was picked on the offensive team he was also a terror in the Lions secondary with school records in both career and season interceptions. Two of the biggest gridders to don Washington C.H. uniforms were the remaining two members of that 1973 season. Garth Cox, who was listed at 6'5", 225, in his senior year, and John Sanderson, a 6'4", 285-pound tackle, were voted to linemen spots by the balloters. Cox was voted to an offensive guard spot and he earned All-league honors both his junior and senior years as well as being first team all-district and an honorable mention all-state selection. Cox, who was noted for his fine blocking ability was also an accomplished tackler. He is now fighting for an offensive tackle spot on the Ohio State Buckeye football team. Sanderson was voted to a defensive guard spot and he was also an all-league first team choice for two years. The mammoth lineman also garnered all-district and all-state honors. He is listed fourth on the Blue Lion's top tacklers list. Four gridders finished out their seasons in 1970 when the Blue Lions posted a 7-3 record. Defensive linemen Don Johns and John Green were among the four all-decade selections. Both players made first team all-league in their junior and senior seasons. Green was an all-district choice both

Sports

Friday, September 5, 1975
Washington C. H. (O.)
Record-Herald - Page 10

for two years and an all-Ohio honorable mention choice in 1970. David DeWeese and Jeff Pollock were the other all-decade choices off that 1970 squad. Pollock was voted to a defensive halfback spot where he earned all-league honors for two years. DeWeese was named to the split end position and he also was a two-year all-SCOL selection. Rounding out the six-man defensive line on the all-decade team is Bob Seymour, who played his final season in 1969, and Wayne Stillings, who hung up his helmet after the 1971 season. Stillings was an all-league selection his senior year. At the linebacker spot on the all-star squad is Bob Marting, who played his final game in 1967. The hard-nosed linebacker is joined on defense by Terry and Stanley Brown. Terry a halfback, was an all-league selection in 1967 and brother Stanley who is listed as the dream team's safety was an all-league and all-district choice in 1968. Rounding out the offensive squad is quarterback Steve Ross. The all-decade signal caller was an all-league, all-district choice his senior year in 1971. Randy Stillings, who finished up his Blue Lion career in 1969, made the fullback spot on the dream team. Jim Heath, the tight end; Steve Heath, a tackle; Eric Kellough, a guard; Mike Domenico, the center and Dale Willis, a tackle round out the offensive line. Jim Heath was not only a devastating blocker and fine receiver, but he was also a punishing tackler for the Blue Lions. He was all-league in both 1970 and 1971. Steve Heath is the oldest member of the squad having played his last football game in 1966. He was an all-league, all-district and all-state choice as well as being the captain of the 1966 Blue Lion squad. Kellough and Willis both finished up their Blue Lion careers in 1968 after earning all-league honors for their performance in the Blue Lions 8-2 season. Center Mike Domenico was an all-leaguer his senior year in 1972. He captained the Blue Lion squad and was also named to the all-district and all-Ohio teams. The hard-nosed blocker and tackler is now playing college ball for Miami University.

Nicklaus favored in golf tourney

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, who came within three or four strokes of destroying this event, occupies his customary position as an overwhelming favorite in the weekend World Series of Golf. Tom Weiskopf, Tom Watson and Lou Graham offer the opposition in the 36

hole, Saturday and Sunday affair that brings together the winners of all the world's major tests of golfing greatness. Nicklaus, a four time winner and a five time runner up in this elite event, qualified for a 10th appearance with his victories in the Masters and the PGA. And he almost made this a one man tourney. He missed a playoff for the British Open crown, won by Watson, by a single shot. He could have won the U.S. Open with pars on his last three holes but lost to Graham by two shots. And he lost the Canadian Open—the first alter-

nate spot—in a playoff to Weiskopf. Provision is made for three alternates in the World Series of Golf in the event someone wins more than one of the four qualifying tournaments. But Nicklaus came within four strokes of winning all four, plus the first alternate spot—the Canadian Open. "If he'd won all of them, plus the Canadian, I don't know what we'd have done," one tournament official said. But it didn't happen. It was close enough to prompt Nicklaus to call this one of his finest seasons ever, but it didn't happen. And, since it didn't happen, he comes into this one with a little something to prove. Instead of becoming complacent, he has a point to make. He was a little miffed about losing to Weiskopf in the Canadian. And he still smarts from Weiskopf's 1973 World Series victory, the last time either played in this event. And so the man who is unapproached as the greatest performer of his era is in his most dangerous frame of mind—he feels he has a challenge. "Challenge, competition is what the game is all about," Nicklaus said. Johnson earned the flanker spot on the dream team with his play in 1972 and 1973. He was an all-league first team selection in both those years and he garnered first team all-district honors and second team all-Ohio honors his senior year. Johnson scored 74 points in Washington championship season, and he holds all the pass receiving records for the school. In 1972, the glue-fingered speedster latched on to 39 aeriels to set a new season reception mark. Although, Johnson was picked on the offensive team he was also a terror in the Lions secondary with school records in both career and season interceptions. Two of the biggest gridders to don Washington C.H. uniforms were the remaining two members of that 1973 season. Garth Cox, who was listed at 6'5", 225, in his senior year, and John Sanderson, a 6'4", 285-pound tackle, were voted to linemen spots by the balloters. Cox was voted to an offensive guard spot and he earned All-league honors both his junior and senior years as well as being first team all-district and an honorable mention all-state selection. Cox, who was noted for his fine blocking ability was also an accomplished tackler. He is now fighting for an offensive tackle spot on the Ohio State Buckeye football team. Sanderson was voted to a defensive guard spot and he was also an all-league first team choice for two years. The mammoth lineman also garnered all-district and all-state honors. He is listed fourth on the Blue Lion's top tacklers list. Four gridders finished out their seasons in 1970 when the Blue Lions posted a 7-3 record. Defensive linemen Don Johns and John Green were among the four all-decade selections. Both players made first team all-league in their junior and senior seasons. Green was an all-district choice both

Scioto Downs entries

SATURDAY FIRST RACE PACE

G.D.A. Benji Reed, Homer John, Neise, Mr. Bush, Lovely Shadow, Tarport Bloom, Little Bomb B, Sammy Way, Condor Kid

SECOND RACE PACE

Lennie Creed

THIRD RACE PACE

D. Ater, T. Rucker, L. Rodgers, J. Dennis, L. Noggle, C. Alberson, T.B.A., E. Bailey, A. Long, G. Williams

FOURTH RACE PACE

Edgewood Mark, Double Strength, Shado Travel, J.E. Adios, Apparition Hal, Inda Knox, Split Ticket, Hi Ruthie, Meadow Ann

FIFTH RACE PACE

El Gringo, Dandy Dixie, Bye Knight, Awesomes Image, Dakota Beau, Cathy Baron, Jessies Honor, Torero Hanover, Phylarob, Sonny Sutton

SIXTH RACE PACE

Lakewood Red Jerry, Famous Dream, Renes Party, C. Brown, Its Ivy, Hoots Tree, Thunderbuck, Steady Warrior, Company Man, Miss Royal Vic, Frisky C Robby

SEVENTH RACE PACE

T. Morgan, E. Evers, C. Dewbre, D. Ater, M. Grismore, D. Bollenbacher, E. Bailey, R. Midden, L. Rodgers

EIGHTH RACE PACE

Chipped Beef, Frost Widower, Omaha Kid, Con Tar Time, Mr. Sugar Maple, Normans Dream, Knight Fighter, Nighty Willie, Legal Hill

NINTH RACE PACE

Wido Dea, Broadway Bret, Dapper Baron, Cadet Hill, Steady Airliner

THURSDAY RESULTS

FIRST RACE
Shady John 7.00, Dream A Star 3.80, Grandpa Sam 3.00
Time 2:07.1
2.80 2.40 4.60

SECOND RACE
Travalon 18.40, Ima Charm 6.80, Edgewood Brett 5.40
Time 2:04.4
4.20 4.40 14.40

THIRD RACE
Guthrie 6.00, Hidden Delight 3.00, JI Bo Harry 2.40
Time 2:04.3
3.00 2.60 2.40

FOURTH RACE
Number Please 19.00, Bills Baby 8.80, Hailies Folly 7.00
Time 2:11
16.60 8.80

FIFTH RACE
Fairlawn Special 12.80, Do Something 7.80, Ginger Dale 3.40
Time 2:07.2
13.80 5.00 2.60

SIXTH RACE
Quick Glancer 3.80, Steady Cricket 3.00, Lakewood Jerry Way 2.40
Time 2:03.4
5.00 3.40 2.60

SEVENTH RACE
El Van 3.40, Magnificent Dolly 2.80, Steady Boy Dean 2.40
Time 2:04.4
6.80 4.40 10.60

EIGHTH RACE
Edgewood Sherry 8.60, Kellytuck Eddie 6.00, Lassie Knight 4.40
Time 2:04
5.80 4.40 3.60

NINTH RACE
Action Girl 5.20, Tri Chapel 3.60, Bandolero 3.00
Time 2:07
5.80 3.00 5.00

PERFECTA (1-3) \$20.60

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TBA

Baseball

Results

THURSDAY					National League					East				
FIRST RACE					Pittsburgh					W L Pct. GB				
Shady John					Philadelphia					77 59 .566 —				
Dream A Star					St. Louis					73 65 .529 5				
Grandpa Sam					New York					72 66 .522 6				
Time 2:07.1					Chicago					64 75 .460 14½				
SECOND RACE					Montreal					60 76 .441 17				
Traveler														
Ima Charm					West									
Edgewood Brett					Cincinnati					92 47 .662 —				
Time 2:04.4					Los Angeles					74 66 .529 18½				
THIRD RACE					S. Francisco					70 69 .504 22				
Guthrie					San Diego					63 77 .450 29½				
Hidden Delight					Atlanta					61 79 .436 31½				
Ji Bo Harry					Houston					53 88 .376 40				
Time 2:04.3														
FOURTH RACE					QUINELLA (4-5) \$13.80									
Number Please														
Billis Baby					19.00 8.80 5.20									
Hallies Folly					16.60 7.00									
Time 2:11					8.80									
FIFTH RACE														
Fairlawn Special					12.80 7.80 3.40									
Do Something					13.80 5.00									
Ginger Dale					2.60									
Time 2:07.2					QUINELLA (6-8) \$13.80									
SIXTH RACE														
Quick Glancer					3.80 3.00 2.40									
Steady Cricket					5.00 3.40									
Lakewood Jerry Way					2.60									
Time 2:03.4														
SEVENTH RACE														
El Van					3.40 2.80 2.40									
Magnificent Dolly					6.80 4.40									
Steady Boy Dean					10.60									
Time 2:04.4					QUINELLA (1-3) \$28.20									
EIGHTH RACE														
Edgewood Sherry					8.60 6.00 4.20									
Kellytuck Eddie					5.80 4.60									
Lassie Knight					3.60									
Time 2:04														
NINTH RACE														
Action Girl					5.20 3.40 2.40									
Tri Chapel					5.80 3.00									
Bandolero					5.00									
Time 2:07					PERFECTA (1-3) \$20.60									

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3 Classes: Springs-Late Models-Hobby Stocks

Dodgers Trim Cincinnati, 3-2

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

The Los Angeles Dodgers may have lost a pennant race, but they've found a pitcher.

"He's shown steady improvement over the year," Los Angeles Manager Walt Alton says of Doug Rau. "He's proven he can go nine innings. His control has been better and his change-up, too. But the big thing has been his control."

The left-hander has become one of the most vital and consistent starters on the Dodger staff and Thursday night, won his 13th game with a 3-2 decision over the Cincinnati Reds.

"You've got to have pride," said Rau, whose Dodgers are a hopeless 18½ games behind the Reds in the National League West. "It means a lot to me. At this stage of the season, beating a team that's won 92 games is pleasing."

Rau, who equaled his career high of 13 victories, credits his strong showing of late to a restful winter. He stayed out of winter ball for the first time in three years.

"I'm stronger now," says Rau. "My arm's healthy. No doubt about that."

In the only other National League game, the Atlanta Braves whipped the San Diego Padres 2-1 and the San Francisco Giants took a 2-1 decision from the Houston Astros.

Rau pitched a four-hitter and Willie Crawford ripped a two-run homer as the Dodgers stalled the Reds' drive for the West flag. Their "magic" clinching number remained at five.

Crawford's homer keyed a three-run first inning off loser Clay Kirby, 9-5. Dave Lopes opened with a single and moved to third on an errant pickoff attempt by Kirby.

Lee Lacey singled to drive in Lopes and Crawford followed with his eighth homer of the year.

The only hit Rau allowed in the first five innings was George Foster's 22nd homer. The Reds made it 3-2 in the sixth on three straight singles by Pete Rose, Merv Rettenmund and Joe Morgan.

Braves 2, Padres 1

Run-scoring singles by Ed Goodson and Marty Perez in the ninth inning gave Atlanta its victory over San Diego. A crowd of 1,062 watched the game, lowest ever for a major league baseball contest at Atlanta. Only 1,130

turned out for Wednesday night's game between the two clubs.

Giants 2, Astros 1

John Montefusco, 13-7, notched his third straight victory with ninth-inning relief help and Steve Ontiveros and Bobby Murcer each knocked in a run as San Francisco nudged Houston.

Royals 7, White Sox 0

If you're looking for the pennant race in the American League, you might have to take Horace Greeley's advice and head westward.

While the East race has fizzled, the Kansas City Royals are doing their best to heat things up in the West. They posted their fourth consecutive victory as Paul Splittorff blanked Chicago on seven hits to pull to within six games of the first-place Oakland A's.

"It's all very simple now," said Splittorff. "We're six games out and have six more with Oakland. Sure we

could use some help from other clubs, but it is still up to us to beat 'em head to head."

Yankees 8, Tigers 1

Thurman Munson drove in three runs with a pair of singles and Rudy May, 12-10, tossed a five-hitter for the Yankees, who broke the game open with five runs in the fifth inning off Ray Bare, 8-10.

Indians 10, Brewers 5

Joe Lis slammed a three-run homer and got another RBI on a sacrifice fly to pace the Cleveland attack. It was only Lis' second game since being promoted from Oklahoma City.

Angels 6, Rangers 4

Lee Stanton belted a two-run homer, his 14th of the season, and then capped a four-run rally in the eighth inning with a three-run double to fuel California's victory. Jeff Burroughs belted his 24th home run and Joe Lovitto his first for Texas.



BABE RUTH CHAMPS — The Jeffersonville Merchants won the Green Land Babe Ruth League this season with an 8-2 record. Team members are (front row, left to right) Greg Crabtree, Benny Allen, Gary Conn, David Creamer, Jon Long, Dale Rinehart, Tim Glispie. (Second row) Cecil Sizemore, John St. Clair, Tim Hendricks, Jeff Cook, Chuck Cook, Ronnie Woodrow and Laurence Smith, manager. (Third row) Coaches Roy Woodrow and Gary Crawford. Jeff Conley and bathboy Mike Rayburn were not present for the picture.

Top teams to meet at slowpitch tourney

Twenty-three teams from Columbus, Dayton, Chillicothe, Springfield, Xenia, Hamilton, Circleville, Greenfield, Wilmington and Hillsboro along with two teams from Fayette County will be playing for the top trophy Saturday and Sunday in an invitational softball tourney at Eymann Park.

Kingery Roofing and Colonial Stair will be the featured local teams that will be competing against some of the best slowpitch teams in central Ohio.

First-round games will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday in the park and will continue into the evening. Games will

begin again on Sunday at 9 a.m. with the final contest tentatively slated for 8 p.m. Sunday.

First-round pairings include: Silver Dollar vs. Jequitas; Lowes vs. Central Ohio Welding; B.M.I. vs. King Ray Trucking; Hutchins vs. Lambert Drywall; Highland Co. Merchants vs. B.B.L. Blacktop.

The final first-round matchup pits Kingery Roofing against Jack Thomas.

Colonial Stair received a bye along with Danes Body Shop, Brady Plumbing, Electric Graphics, Superior Carpet and Coach-Lite from Hamilton.

Jeff to hold softball meet

The Jeffersonville Women's Softball League will complete the season with a double-elimination tournament Saturday and Sunday at the Jeffersonville Elementary School field.

The first game is scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday and the finals will be held on Sunday.

F.O.E. Aux. 423 meets Bill Myre of Xenia in the first game and Wilmington Merchants face the Advertisers at 11:30 a.m. The host team will meet the winners of the first game at 1:15 p.m. Saturday.

Big Ten schools eye player limit

CHICAGO (AP) — Big Ten schools will revert to their 54-man football travel squads if a federal court ruling disallowing the NCAA's new 48-man travel squad limit is upheld, conference officials say.

The NCAA was enjoined from enforcing the regulation by a U.S. District Court judge Wednesday in response to a suit filed by the University of Alabama.

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Located 10 miles south of London; 1 mile west of St. Rt. 38 on Linson Road.

FARM EQUIPMENT

J.D. No. 1630 15 ft. disc; J.D. 40 ft. elevator w-gas engine; J.D. wagon w-14 ft. steel flat bed; J.D. 17-7 wheat drill w-fertilizer & grass seed attachment; J.D. 896A rake; J.D. No. 814 12 row rotary hoe; Int. No. 645 17½ ft. vibra-chisel; Int. No. 7 21 ft. spike tooth harrow; Int. No. 470 17½ ft. fold-up disc; N.H. super hayliner PTO wire tie baler; Int. No. 311 plow; Int. No. 100 7 ft. pull type mower; N.I. 40 ft. elevator; 320 gal. Pollard liquid fertilizer applicator w-15 ft. booms & 5 knives; 2 all metal 15 ft. drags; 10 ft. Brilliant cultipacker; Butler 7 ton Bulk-U-matic storage tank; grass seeder; 5'10"x3'10" 2 wheel trailer; Int. No. 550 5x16 plow w-cylinder; Mordridge model 67 250 bu. batch dryer, gas fired, in good condition; Int. tandem hitch; portable corn drag; cultipacker; ammonia applicator w-300 gal. tank & 5 knives; cultivators; grain-o-vator; 8 in. electric 15 ft. auger w-transport; 6 in. Mayrath 31 ft. auger w-3 H.P. electric motor and transport.

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT & MISCELLANEOUS

Richardson automatic scale dump; front end wheel tracks; shade wagons; 1,000 gal. fertilizer tank on skids; buzz saw; 7-3 compartment farrowing boxes; 8 sleeper boxes 8x16; truck grain dump hoist w-cradle; several Thuma 16 hole feeders; Thuma pig creep feeders; several individual pen feeders; 1 lot of new Int. and J.D. parts; large lot of hog hurdles, several new; 15-30 gal. barrels; Craftsman drill press; Dayton table hack saw; 1 set Int. 560 feeders; 1 set Int. 1400 series feeders.

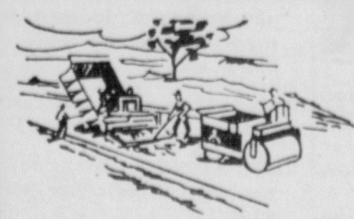
CAR & TRUCK: 1964 Ford, 4 door, in good condition; 1959 Chevrolet, 2 ton, 6 cylinder w-hoist and Midwest fold down bed, new 8.25x20 10 ply tires.

TERMS: CASH NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS
LUNCH SERVED BY
MADISON PLAINS YOUNG FARMERS WIVES

JOHN BUEHL, JR., OWNER

Auctioneer: Roger E. Wilson
107 S. Main St.
London, Ohio
Phone: 852-1181 or 852-0323

PAVING



RESIDENTIAL — COMMERCIAL
DRIVEWAYS — PARKING LOTS
SUBDIVISIONS — STREETS
TENNIS COURTS — EXCAVATING

VAN CAMP CONTRACTING CO.

Call Tim Amling For
FREE ESTIMATES
335-8926
220 N. Fayette St. Wash. C.H.

Sports

Friday, September 5, 1975

Washington C. H. (O.)

Record-Herald - Page 11

Evel Knievel plans Kings Island jump

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— Evel Knievel, who has broken more than 100 bones during his 20-year career as a motorcycle daredevil, will end his six-month retirement Oct. 25 by attempting to jump over a world record 14 buses at King's Island, a major amusement park near Cincinnati.

If the 35-year-old Butte, Mont., native succeeds, it will become the longest motorcycle jump ever recorded.

AUCTION ADMINISTRATRIX'S SALE

5 TRACTORS - 2 TRUCKS

FARM EQUIPMENT-SHOP EQUIPMENT

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1975

BEGINNING 10:30 A.M.

Located: About three miles south of I-71 and U.S. 35 Interchange, at South Plymouth on State Route 729 at the intersection of Ford Road.

AC tractor D-17 Series IV, complete with front and rear weights, heat houser, etc.; AC tractor WD, complete with good rubber; AC 4 bottom plows; AC 3 bottom plows; AC 10' wheel disc and drag; AC 4-row cultivators; AC 2-row cultivators; AC corn picker Model No. 109; AC combine SP 10' Model No. 100;

1932 AC Tractor (on rubber)
1936 Ford Tractor
1938 Ford Tractor
old gasoline engine

Ford front end loader; Ford rear bucket; JD 494 Planter; JD 4-row rotary hoe; JD No. 5 mower; JD elevator (28'); two McCurdy gravity wagons, complete; two JD discs (8'); IHC 16-7 drill; old implement trailer; PTO seeder; Welch sprayer, complete trailer rig and pump; seed cleaner; 28' extension ladders; 8' aluminum step ladder; garden tractor; fence stretchers; acetylene torches; gauges; hoes; carts, etc.; floor jacks; Mall power saw, plus many hand and shop tools; Remington chain saw 2 MG; several electric motors, etc.;

OLD AND INTERESTING

old brass bed (full size); pot belly stove; large sausage stuffer; lard press; lanterns; church bench; old magnetos, generators, starters, etc.; plus many small items; large dinner bell.

1974 GMC ¾ Ton Pick-Up 2500 Custom
1946 Chevrolet 1½ Ton Truck
(all new grain bed)

TERMS: Cash.

Lunch Served.

ESTATE OF ROBERT FICHTHORN

Evelyn Fichthorn, Administratrix
7313 S. R. 729 N.W. (SOUTH PLYMOUTH)
R. R. 3, Washington C. H., O.
William M. Junk, Attorney, Washington C. H., O.

TO BE SOLD AFTER THE FICHTHORN EQUIPMENT AT THIS SAME LOCATION.

JD 620 tractor with 3-point hitch, complete with heat houser; JD Model B tractor, complete with good rubber and wheel weights; 2-row cultivators for JD (B); JD 490 planter, complete with herb attachments; JD 3-14 pull type plow; JD No. 5 (7') mower with extra sickles; 2 JD 8' KBA discs; two hydraulic cylinders; Cyclone seed sower with electric motor; JD Model F-B 17-7 drill on rubber; JD Model 227 corn picker; two J & M gravity wagons; complete; Graham flat bed metal wagon; MW wagon running gears; two Wisconsin gas motors; one MW gas motor; plus miscellaneous.

TERMS: Cash.

THOMAS W. McDONALD

4359 Harmony Road, R.R. 3
Washington C. H., O.

Sale conducted by

f.j. weade

Phone 335-2210
REALTORS AND AUCTIONEERS
Washington C. H. Ohio
Weade and Mossbarger, Auctioneers

313 E. Court St.

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\$300 CASH BACK ON ALL FULL-SIZED CHRYSLERS.



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\$300 CASH BACK ON ALL SMALL FURYS.



\$200 CASH BACK ON ALL VALIANT'S.



\$200 CASH BACK ON ALL DUSTERS.

"PLUS" SPECIAL YEAR-END DISCOUNTS UP TO \$1400

MAKE YOUR BEST DEAL WITH US AND CHRYSLER CORP. WILL GIVE YOU CASH BACK!

 CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

RON FARMER'S

 CHRYSLER  PLYMOUTH

AUTO SUPERMARKET INC.
330 S. MAIN ST. W.C.H.

LOWEST PRICES — YEAREND CLEARANCE — LOWEST PRICES — YEAREND CLEARANCE



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POLE BUILDING MATERIAL
HEADQUARTERS

BARN DOOR HARDWARE

#51-16 Galvanized RAIL...6',8',10',12' per ft.	\$.99
#52 Galvanized HANGER... pair	9.19
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#G51 Galvanized BRACKET	1.20
#H51 Aluminum BRACKET	2.85
#58 Galvanized RAIL... per ft.	1.09
#55 Zinc HANGER... pair	8.09
#52R HANGER (opt.)... pair	9.19
#59A Galvanized RAIL... per ft.	1.80
#53 Galvanized HANGER... pair	11.09
#H551 Galvanized BRACKET	3.95
#18 STRAY ROLLER	1.39
#2110-8 GATE HOOK	2.55
#17 DOOR BUMPER... Alum 95¢ Galv.	1.75

CENTER MATCH BOARDS 2"x6"x14' — M&M

Penta	\$27.70
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FARM GATE and FENCE BOARDS

1½"x6" R.L.	PENTA	21¢
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**FENCE POST**

7'-3½" TOP	PENTA	\$1.69
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BARN SASH 1½" White Pine

9"x12" 4 LITE	10"x12" 4 LITE	8"x10" 6 LITE	9"x12" 6 LITE
\$5.65	\$5.90	\$6.39	\$7.35

FARM & RANCH PAINT

Red... Gallon	\$5.19
White... Gallon	\$5.59



OPEN 7:30 TO 5:30 — 6 DAYS A WEEK... DELIVERY AVAILABLE



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Per word for 1 insertion 15c
(Minimum charge \$1.50)
Per word for 2 insertions 20c
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correct insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DR. PAUL BLANKEMEYER has
assumed Dr. Sauer's practice.
Same location. 335-1501. TF
LOST. FEMALE mixed breed, red
haired dog. Part Irish Setter. In
vicinity of Greene-Fayette Co.
line & Rt. 734. Reward. 1-313-
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IF ALCOHOL is your problem,
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Washington C. H., Ohio. 126tf

LEARN TO SQUARE
DANCE

with the
JUD-I-QUES
WESTERN SQUARE
DANCE CLUB
Saturday, Sept. 6
Eastside School at 8:00 P.M.
- Frasier Fix It Shop

APPLES, TOMATOES. Bushels or by
the pound. Darlings. 1342 N.
North. 231

C.J. CURTIS SCHOOL of Dance - Tap,
Jazz, Baton, Acrobatics. Private
and classes - Adult & Children.
Phone 335-7976. 232

LOST-CHIHUAHUA. (Red) needs
medication. Vicinity of E. Paint
Street. Answers to Fluffy.
Reward. 321 Bereman Street.
230

BUSINESS

B&B
Carpet Cleaning
Jet Steam Extraction

24⁹⁵ 100%
Living Room Guarantee
And Hall
39⁹⁵
Living Room Please call
Dining Room collect
And Hall 513-382-1569
Wilmington
Ohio

TREE SERVICE. Trimming, removal.
Evergreen trimming and land-
scaping. 335-7749. 240

"PLUMBING, HEATING and repair.
24 hour service. Phone 335-
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WILL DO back hoe work. Call 335-
6301 or 335-6598, evenings. 195tf

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AUTO RADIATOR. heater, air
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DRIVEWAY SEALING. End of
season, lower rates. Call Steve
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R. DOWNARD. Roofing, siding,
gutter and spouting. Room
additions, garages. Concrete
work: floors, walks, patios,
driveways. Free estimates. Call
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Residential, Commercial. All
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PROFESSIONAL CARPET and fur-
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288tf

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FRED WILLIAMS. Hot water
heating, plumbing, pump ser-
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PLASTER, New & Repair, Chimney
Work. Call 335-2093. Dearl
Alexander. 248

RUBBISH REMOVAL Service. City or
County. Cartwright Salvage Co.,
335-6344. 271tf

FOR SALE

Crushed stone, top soil, fill
dirt.

WATERS
SUPPLY CO.

1206 S. Fayette Street. 335-
4271 or Nights 335-0616.

CONCRETE, new and repair.
Driveways, walls, sidewalks,
patios and planters. Estimates.
335-0681. 211

LAMB'S PUMP service and tran-
ching. Service all makes. 335-
1971. 131tf

SMALL home repairs. roofing
gutters, anything 335-6556.
250 tf

GARAGE SALE: 1131 E. Paint St.
Friday and Saturday, 9 A.M. 228

YARD SALE. 1009 E. Paint. Friday &
Saturday, 9-5. 228

FOUR FAMILY Basement Sale -
Thursday & Friday. Clothing - All
kinds - all sizes - tupperware -
paints - stereo (\$100.00) -
miscellaneous items - 609
Peabody - 9-6. 228

YARD SALE - 422 4th Street.
Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.
10 a.m. till dark. Clothing sizes 5
to 16 & miscellaneous. 228

YARD SALE. September 4th, 5th,
6th, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. 7961 St. Rt.
41 North. 3rd house past Parrott
Station Rd. Baby items, clothing,
miscellaneous. 228

YARD SALE. 715 South Main.
Thursday & Friday, 10-6. 228

YARD SALE. 724 High Street.
Friday - Saturday, 9-5. Clothes,
Knick Knacks, Misc. 228

YARD SALE. 1117 S. Elm St. 9-4
Friday & Saturday. 229

GARAGE SALE. 642 Belle-Aire
Place Thursday, Friday &
Saturday, 10-5:30. 229

YARD SALE - Good Used Clothing
and miscellaneous. 10:00 - ??
Saturday & Sunday. 306 West
Wood Drive, Lakewood Hills. 229

YARD SALE. Sept. 6. 8-5. 827
South Hilde Street. 229

YARD SALE - Church of God, 305
Rose Avenue, Saturday, Sept. 6.
9:00-5:00. 229

YARD SALE. Friday & Saturday.
125 Grand Ave. Baby clothes,
toys, stroller, & some antiques.
Misc. useful items. 228

GARAGE SALE - Friday & Saturday.
10-5. 904 Washington Avenue. 229

YARD SALE, Friday, Saturday,
September 5-6. 1125 East Paint
St. 10-6. Small children's clothes
and size 10, miscellaneous. 228

GARAGE SALE. Saturday, Sept. 6.
9-6. 1713 Greenvalley Rd.
Matching kitchen sink, range
top and hood. Collectible boxes
and misc. items. 229

YARD SALE WITH
LOTS OF ANTIQUE DISHES
Thursday, Friday (9 a.m. to 6
p.m.) Saturday 9 a.m. to
Noon.

Oak dining table and old
chairs, FLOW BLUE dishes
and many other old dishes,
silver and miscellaneous
Across from Wilson School.

YARD SALE - 9 - 7 Saturday Sept. 6.
830 Sycamore Street. Movie
Camera outfit, radio, tape deck,
1/2 bed, clothes, miscellaneous. 228

YARD SALE - 321 Bereman Street.
Friday & Saturday, 10-6. 229

BUSINESS

GARAGE SALE. 1035 Washington
Ave. Lamps, coffee table, books
etc. Good clothing, stereo, tapes
& albums. Friday evening Sept.
5, 6:30 - 9 Saturday Sept. 6 10 -
6. 229

GARAGE SALE - Saturday Only.
12:00 - 6:00. 267 Carolyn Road.
229

GARAGE SALE. September 6, 7, 8.
5790 Inskip Road. Clothing,
miscellaneous. 230

SITUATIONS
WANTED

WANT to do babysitting in my
home. 335-4303. 232

CUSTOM COMBINING, clover,
beans and corn. 3 row 30" corn
head. Call Dave Writsel nights at
335-5037 or 495-5101 during
the day. 247

WANT to do babysitting in my
home. 335-4303. 232

EMPLOYMENT

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY a babysitter
to come to my home, outside
Jeffersonville. Can provide
evening transportation if not
too far. 437-7668 anytime. 232

HELP NEEDED Must be over 21.
Apply in person between 2-4
Roberts Drive In. 229

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for five
persons to take orders for
Santas workshop. Elves will do
delivering and collecting.
Average over \$5. per hour and
get your gifts wholesale. Call
Playhouse Toys. 335-0219. 235

WANTED. EXPERIENCED Farm Hand.
To operate farm equipment.
House furnished. Good pay.
Write Box 73 in care of Record
Herald. 228

PARTIME HELP needed at K-Mart.
Contact Personnel Department.
Saturday 1:00 - 3:00. Monday
8:30 - 10:00. 229

2 BEDROOM house in Sabina.
Newly remodeled. \$150. Less
Utilities. Phone 1-513-584-2784
after 5. 229

PRESIDENTS SQUARE APARTMENTS
- Jeffersonville. Brand new two
bedroom apartments. Ap-
pliances furnished, completely
carpeted. Rents \$121 and up
including utilities. Call Manager
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1973 FAN TRAILER, 17 1/2' Tandem-
sleeps 6, fully self-contained,
complete with battery pack,
reese hitch and brake control.
335-3510. 226

HOP CAP CAMPER Shell for pick-
up. Call 335-1984. 230

MOTORCYCLES

1974 HONDA, CB 125, with 2
helmets. \$500 firm. 335-3853. 229

AUTOMOBILES

1953 G.M.C. 1/2 ton pick-up, good
condition. 1971 Ford Country
Squire 10 passenger wagon -
Sharp. 335-0678. 228

72 OLDS 442. 350-2 barrel. Air
conditioned. Factory tape.
\$1900. 396 Chevy engine. \$125.
Can be seen anytime. 532 E.
Paint 335-4176 after 4:30. 228

FOR SALE - 1969 LTD - 2 door hard
top. Good Condition. 335-6374. 229

1966 Mustang. 3 speed. 335-
after 3:30. 230

1967 VALIANT. 6 cylinder. \$450. as
is. 224 N. North St. (after 5). 230

1972 DUSTER. A-1. Air. New tires.
Low mileage. \$1795. 335-6920. 228

1968 OLDS Cutlass. Air and
automatic. Mechanically good.
Interior good. Exterior rusty.
Book wholesale. \$550. My price
\$500. Call Saldon's. Wash. C.H.
335-6020. Evenings 335-6355. 232

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KNISLEY PONTIAC

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Used Cars
Meriweather

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ESTATE

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MY LOSS--
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68 Pont. GTO Headers, 4 spd.

69 Dodge Super Bee \$800.
69 Chev. Conv. \$500.
66 Comet Cyclone 4 spd. \$450.
66 Ford Wag. \$250.
64 Ford Wag. \$150.
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SEE THESE AT
GOOD HOPE.
PHONE 335-2843

1974 FORD LTD - (lease car), 4
door hardtop, vinyl roof. Power
Steering, Power Brakes, Air,
AM-FM. 29,000 miles. \$3295.
Call 335-6316. 248

FOR SALE - 1971 Ford Pick-up, 1/2
ton, 4 wheel drive, excellent
condition. Phone Mt. Sterling
869-2185 or Washington C.H.
335-5798. 229

1969 CADILLAC Sedan De Ville.
moving must sell. Call 426-8827. 229

1973 JAVELIN. 30,000 miles. V-8.
Call after 5. 426-8801. 229

1974 PINTO Station Wagon,
automatic, 18,000 miles. Call
after 5:00 P.M. 335-5488. 229

1969 DODGE Charger. With
cragars. \$800. 426-6053. 229

TRUCKS

FOR SALE - 1967 Chev. Truck two
speed axle, twin cylinder holst.
grain bed with fold down racks.
Phone 335-0131. 229

REAL ESTATE
(For Rent)

2 BEDROOM house in Sabina.
Newly remodeled. \$150. Less
Utilities. Phone 1-513-584-2784
after 5. 229

PRESIDENTS SQUARE APARTMENTS
- Jeffersonville. Brand new two
bedroom apartments. Ap-
pliances furnished, completely
carpeted. Rents \$121 and up
including utilities. Call Manager
426-8827. 207

EIGHT ROOM House \$150. a month.
770 Bush Road. Five room house.
\$115.00 a month. 1000 Bush
Road. Call 335-3632. 229

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water. 437-7833. 185tf

CLINTON EAST
APARTMENTS

Townhouses, Flats. 2
bedroom, living room, kit-
chen, and dining area. All
carpeted. Garbage disposal.
Air conditioning. Starting at
\$140. Utility allowances.

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1/2 DOUBLE. 6 rooms. No pets.
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4 ROOMS and bath. Furnished. 521
Gibbs Ave. 335-6575. 230

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(For Sale)

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SPECIAL

It's old, it's big, and it needs
work. But . . . it has an ex-
cellent lot, new septic system,
new well, and with a little
sweat and a little money it
would be a good place for the
handyman to spend the winter
doing what needs to be done,
and make a nice profit in the
spring. \$8500.

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Deluxe homes with 3
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kitchen, large living room -
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garage with concrete drive.
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IMMACULATE

and reasonably priced. This 3
bedroom Belle-Aire home is
fully carpeted, has full bath
with shower, nice kitchen,
separate utility room, 1 1/2 car
garage, fenced yard. A fine
family home in a fine area.
\$22,000.

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133 S. Main, Washington C. H.
Phone 335-8101

Ben Wright
Jack Cartwright
Tom Hicks
Dick Gleadall
Bill Marting
Emerson Marting
Ann Polk
Jim Polk

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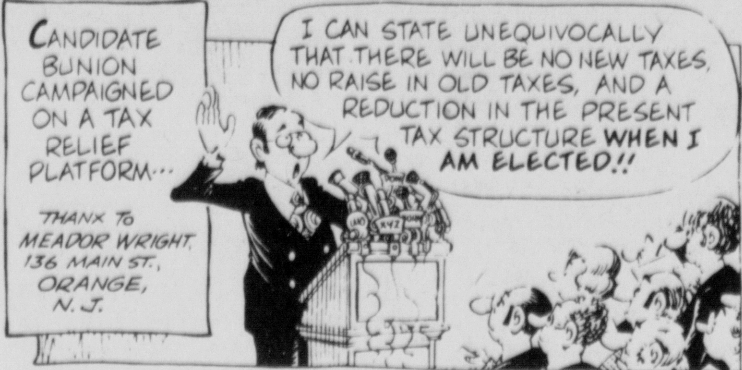
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Jim Polk

They'll Do It Every Time



Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.



Shingles Can Be Treated

There are few more painful conditions than shingles. Tiny blisters appear in regular formation on the trunk of the body, or over the abdomen, or the chest.

Almost always it follows the course of a nerve.

Shingles is known as "herpes zoster." Sometimes it is also called "zona" because it girdles the body.

The cause of this distressing condition is an infectious virus which inflames the nerve endings. Almost always they appear a few days after very tender skin sensations occur, with a feeling of "pins and needles."

For some unknown reason, children are rarely affected with this condition, even though it is known as a communicable disease. It affects the elderly more frequently.

People who are undernourished or who are recovering from a severe, long-lasting illness are most often affected.

Treatment with cortisone and ACTH in the early stages has been beneficial in the control of shingles.

It is hoped that shingles will, before long, be prevented with a vaccine against the virus that produces it.

It is often asked if dyspepsia is a real disease or just a

symptom of a stomach disorder.

The word "dyspepsia" is derived from the Greek "dys," meaning "bad," and "pepsin," meaning "digestion."

The word, therefore, has come to apply to almost any stomach upset associated with a sense of fullness, gas, nausea, vomiting and an acidic taste in the mouth.

Dyspepsia, at the turn of the century, was a universal and meaningless term. Even today it is used without specificity.

The self-diagnosis of dyspepsia, or indigestion, especially if it has lasted for a long time, can give one a false sense of security.

Actually, it is said that the stomach is a very good neighbor to other organs. It cries the loudest when there are diseases of the gall bladder, the liver, the pancreas and the upper intestines.

It becomes necessary, therefore, for the doctor to use his discriminating judgment in order to find the real cause for the vaguely described symptom.

DR. LESTER L. COLEMAN has prepared a special booklet entitled "Alcoholism - A Family Disease." It probes this grave problem and offers helpful advice. For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., (Alcoholism booklet), P.O. Box 374, Grand Central Station, New York City 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

Frost-free harvest time seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government analysts say farmers have the odds on their side this fall for frost-free weather for harvesting corn and soybeans, but they stress that no one can be sure.

Last year, after foul weather delayed plantings and summer drought took its toll, early freezes in the upper Midwest damaged large acreages of late-maturing corn and soybeans.

It was this series of bad weather breaks — called a "triple whammy" by Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz — which reduced 1974 corn and soybean production far below earlier prospects. And the early freezes, weeks ahead of normal in some cases, played a major part.

A weekly weather and crop bulletin issued Thursday by USDA and the Commerce Department said that while "it is not possible" to predict when killing frosts may occur, historical information can be used to give an idea on the probabilities of such occurrences.

Using this data, the report included a map showing temperature outlook probabilities in September through November, a time when most of the nation's corn and soybeans matures and is ready for harvest.

In the eastern half of the nation, roughly east of a line extending from central Texas through eastern Oklahoma and then almost straight north, the experts said there is a 60 per cent chance that temperatures during Sept.-Nov. will be above normal.

The 60 per cent region includes a bit of eastern Kansas, most of Iowa and Minnesota, and all the area east of those region's except for New England.

In a fairly narrow strip extending from the southwest through Kansas, Nebraska and the Dakotas, the map showed there is a 50-50 chance that fall temperatures will average above or below normal.

Those areas, particularly the 60 per cent regions, account for most of the nation's grain and soybeans.

Thus, while no government weatherman is flatly predicting mild weather this fall, the experts do say that there is at least an even chance that killing frosts will not occur on a large scale.

One big factor in farmers' favor this fall is that, for the most part, corn and soybeans were planted on time and made rapid growth early in the season. Thus, unlike last year, most of these will be mature and ready for harvest before truly severe cold snaps occur.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of James W. Dennis, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Norma J. Dennis, 561 Woodland Drive, Washington C.H., Ohio, 43160 has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of James W. Dennis, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.
ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
No. 758-PE-10011
DATE August 19, 1975
ATTORNEY John S. Bath
132 1/2 E. Court Street
Washington C.H., Ohio, 43160
Aug. 22-29 Sept. 5

LEGAL NOTICE BIDS
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received and, at that time, opened at the office of the Fayette County Board of Education, 414 East Court Street, Box 624, Washington C.H., Ohio, by the Clerk-Treasurer until 12:00 noon, Daylight Savings Time, Wednesday, September 10, 1975 for furnishing three (3) or four (4) sixty-six (66) passenger school buses with diesel power and automatic transmissions, and one twenty (20) passenger gasoline powered school bus. Separate and independent bids shall be made with respect to chassis and body types and will state that buses, when assembled and prior to delivery, will comply with Miami Trace School District specifications and must meet or exceed minimum standards as published by the State Department of Education, Division of Transportation and any additions thereto.

Bids on a complete unit (20 passenger school bus) will also be accepted. Successful chassis bidders shall be required to deliver chassis to the factory of the successful body bidder and delivered on a date agreed upon by the Fayette County Board of Education and the successful body bidder.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a bid bond or certified check on a solvent bank payable to the order of the Clerk-Treasurer of the Miami Trace Local School District in an amount of not less than five per cent (5 per cent) of the total bid.
Miami Trace Local School District specifications, Proposed School Bus Minimum Standards and Instruction to Bidders are on file at the office of the Fayette County Board of Education, 414 East Court Street, Washington C.H., Ohio and may be obtained at the convenience of bidder between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

By order of Fayette County Board of Education.
MARVIN DeMENT, President
Martha Fleming, Clerk-Treasurer
Aug. 15-22 29 Sept. 5

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO
Harold A. Hise
County Treasurer,
Fayette County, Ohio,
Washington C. H., Ohio,
Plaintiff,
vs.

William F. Stolzenburg
804 Maple Street
Washington C. H., Ohio 43160
et al.,
Defendants.
Case No. CI-75-231
NOTICE

John L. Risner and the unknown heirs, devisees, assigns, and personal representatives of John L. Risner, whose residences are unknown, will take notice that on the 19 day of Aug., 1975, Harold Hise, County Treasurer of Fayette County, Ohio filed his complaint in the Common Pleas Court of Fayette County, Ohio in Case No. CI-75-231 against them and other parties praying for foreclosure of a tax lien and for other relief as may be just and proper, and concerning the real estate described as follows:

Situate in the City of Washington, County of Fayette and State of Ohio:
Part of fractional Lot No. 947 and part of Lot No. 948 in the Coffman Addition to said City described as follows:

Beginning at the Northwest corner of Lot No. 948 at the intersection of Maple and Third Streets; thence East with the line of Third Street to the right of way of the B&O R.R.; thence in a southeasterly direction with the line of said R.R. to the Northeast corner of the portion of said lots heretofore conveyed to Marjorie Haynes; thence West with the North line of said Haynes to the East line of Maple Street; thence North with the line of Maple Street 82 1/2 feet to the beginning, being a strip of land of the Northwest end of Lots No. 948 and 947 in said Coffman Addition, fronting 82 1/2 feet on Maple Street and running back of equal width to the right of way of the B & O R. R.

As parties defendants you are required to answer on or before the 6 days of Oct., 1975 or the prayer of the complaint will be granted.

JAMES A. KIGER
Fayette County Prosecutor
Aug. 22-29 Sept. 5

PONYTAIL

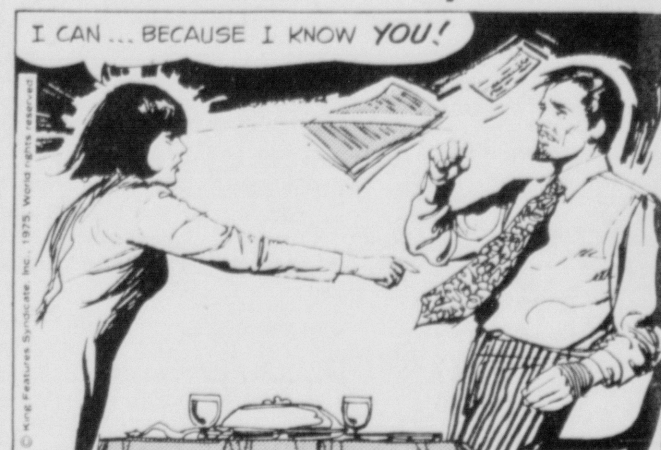
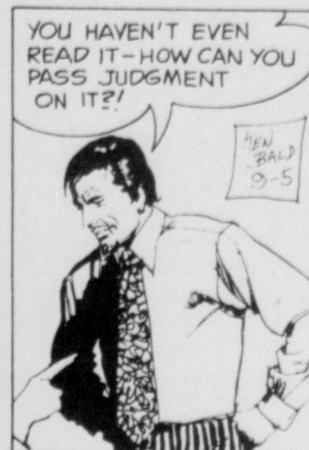


"She said she never ever wants to see you again as long as she lives... better stay away for about 24 hours!"

HAZEL

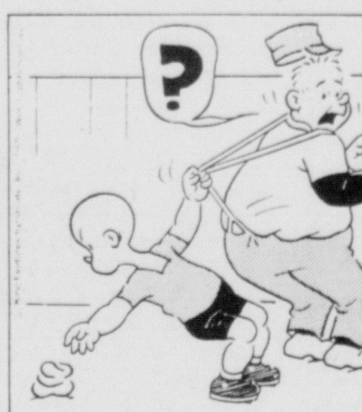
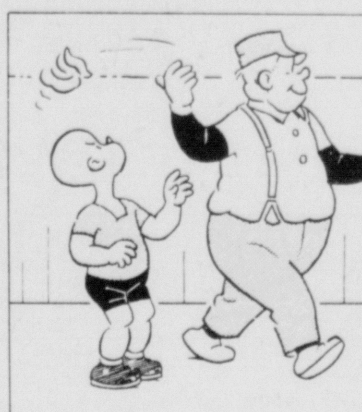
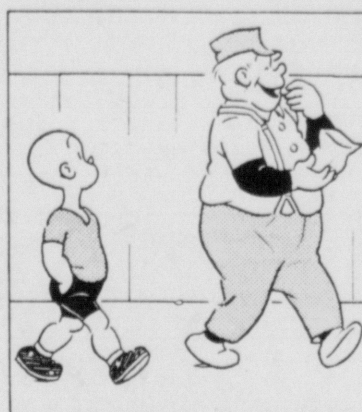


Dr. Kildare



By Ken Bald

Henry



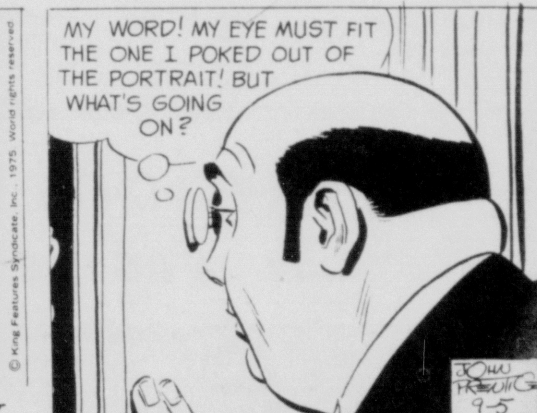
By John Liney

Hubert



By Dick Wingart

Rip Kirby



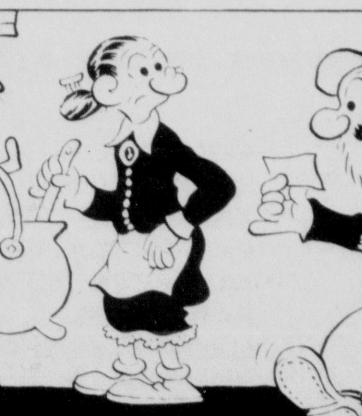
By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Blondie



By Chic Young

Snuffy Smith



By Fred Lasswell

Tiger



By Bud Blake

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"Before we enter, let's observe a moment of silence for our husbands' next three paychecks."

Sheriff's deputies find cycle from spring theft

A stolen motorcycle was recovered by Fayette County Sheriff's deputies Wednesday evening and Washington C.H. police reported a motorcycle theft, an incident of criminal mischief and two incidents of larceny.

A motorcycle owned by Harry Bryan Jr., Greenfield, was stolen from the front porch of 317 McClain St. in Greenfield on May 15, 1975. Sheriff's Sgt. Bill Crooks recovered the Kawasaki cycle on Fishback Road near Rattlesnake Creek Bridge at 5:45 p.m. Wednesday. It had been pushed over an embankment, but apparently was still in running condition.

A Honda 360 motorcycle belonging to Teddy M. Baughn was stolen from the front of his trailer at 678 Robinson Rd. between 9 p.m. Thursday and 5:20 a.m.

Friday, City police reported the license as 8246-D and valued the cycle at \$900. Three basement windows were broken by vandals sometime between Thursday and Friday at a residence belonging to Ruth Sexton, 943 Lincoln Dr., located at 210 W. Market St. Police estimated the damage at \$9.

A 12 volt battery was stolen from a car belonging to Harry Binegar at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday while the auto was parked in Binegar's garage at 429 Second St. Police are investigating.

An orange 27-inch 10-speed bicycle owned by Robert Stethem, 738 Washington Ave., was stolen from the front of McCoy's Recreation, Court Street between 8 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Thursday. Police valued the bike at \$94.

Coal firm, 8 officials indicted

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Consolidation Coal Co. and eight present and former officials were indicted by a federal grand jury Thursday on 172 counts of conspiring to falsify coal mine dust samples.

A Justice Department attorney said all of the alleged violations of the Coal Mine Health and Safety Act occurred in the company's Central Division, headquartered at Cadiz in eastern Ohio.

Individuals named in the indictment are Raymond Zitko, Darrell Hazelwood, Francis Leo Marks, Richard Schrickel, Robert Lisick, Samuel Kirkland, Paul Kidney and James Kull.

Robert Courtney, a Washington-based Justice Department attorney who handled the presentation to the grand jury, said this is the first time charges have been brought against a coal company in connection with respirable dust sampling.

Courtney said the federal law sets limits on the amounts and types of dust that may be allowed to accumulate in a working coal mine.

The government determines if coal mine operators are complying with the law by requiring that they take samples of the air with small plastic devices worn by some miners and send the devices to the Mining Enforcement Safety Administration (MESA) laboratory in Pittsburgh.

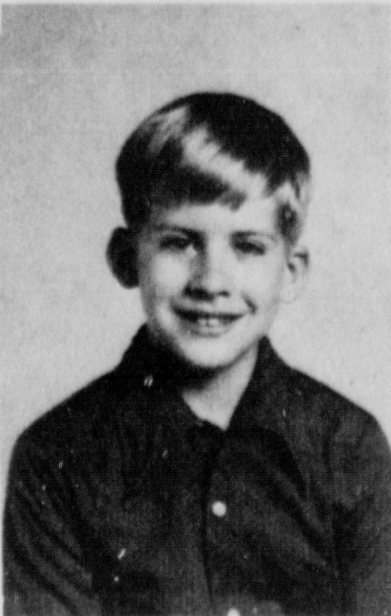
Courtney said Consolidation is accused of having sent in false samples or controlled samples, such as samples taken on nonworking days, and failing to send any samples at all, allegedly because they indicated violation of the federal limits.

Kenyon planning medical journal

GAMBIER, Ohio (AP) — The Psychological Record, a professional journal of psychologists, will be published at Kenyon College beginning in 1976, the school announced.

The quarterly journal carries research articles, theoretical articles and book reviews on topics in psychology.

We salute



GREGORY HARPER
R-H Carrier

Ten-year-old Gregory Harper is the Record-Herald's featured newspaper carrier this week.

Greg, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Harper, 127 McKinley Ave., has been a Record-Herald newspaper carrier for the past 8 months and has a total of 75 customers on his route.

The newspaper carrier who is a sixth grader at Washington Middle School carries a B average. He listed spelling as his favorite subject.

Hobbies listed by Greg included building models. His favorite is pizza and his favorite sport is baseball. In his spare time Greg enjoys racing his go-cart or riding his bicycle which he bought with the money he earned as a carrier.

"Paynt customers" was Greg's answer to a question on what he enjoyed most about being a Record-Herald carrier. He listed "customers who do not pay" as his only dislike.

DWI charge costs license

Only one traffic case was heard by Acting Municipal Court Judge John Case Thursday.

Earl R. Tolle, 26, Xenia, was fined \$300 and costs, sentenced to 10 days in jail and had his license suspended for one year after he was found guilty of driving while under the influence of alcohol. He was also fined \$100 and costs for reckless operation and \$25 and costs for driving on expired 20-day tags. A leaving the scene of an accident charge was dismissed.

Tolle was arrested by Sheriff's deputies June 2 at I-71 and U.S. 35.

Set fight over bingo

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The state attorney general filed a lawsuit Thursday to force a fundraising company to give more of the gross receipts from bingo games to charity.

Atty. Gen. William J. Brown asked the Montgomery County Common Pleas Court to order the fundraising company, Aid the American People First, Inc., and its trustees, William M. Jackson, Paul V. White and Richard F. Silvers, all of Dayton, to return a minimum of one-third of gross receipts to charities.

Lightening blamed for trash fire

Lightning struck a tree and created a fire during Thursday morning's rainstorm Washington C.H. Firemen reported today. They were dispatched to a salvage yard owned by Henry Frydman, 225 Forest St., located at 1233 Gregg St. at 12 a.m. Thursday where they subdued trash and junk set afire at the base of the tree by the lightning. They reported no damage.

Violation of turning law cited

Pedestrian injured in traffic mishap

A pedestrian was injured when struck by a car at 10:01 a.m. Thursday. Washington C.H. police reported Harold L. Smith, 48, of Cincinnati suffered abrasions and multiple bruises of the side when hit by a car driven by Merrill L. Karnes, 50, Mark Road.

Karnes, according to police, was concentrating on oncoming traffic while turning right off Court Street onto North Street and didn't see Smith crossing in the crosswalk. He was knocked to the pavement by Karnes' auto and Karnes was charged with failure to yield the right of way for a pedestrian while attempting to turn right on red. Smith was treated and released at Fayette Memorial Hospital.

Police also reported a Columbus man

cited for a traffic infraction which resulted in an accident Thursday afternoon and Fayette County Sheriff's deputies reported two motorcyclists injured in a traffic mishap Thursday evening and a two-car accident Friday morning.

An accident at 7:15 p.m. Thursday on Staunton-Sugar Grove Road in Concord Township resulted in the injury of two motorcyclists, Durrell J. Neitz, 16, of 2555 Staunton-Sugar Grove Rd. and Marvin W. Jones, 16, of Rt. 2.

Sheriff's deputies stated Neitz and Jones came over a knoll riding on opposite sides of the road and Roberts attempted to drive between the two bikers to keep from striking them. The mirror on his car struck one of them, and the other also upset. Neitz was treated at Fayette Memorial Hospital

for a leg laceration and Jones for abrasions. Both youths were released following treatment.

A rear-end collision occurred at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the intersection of Fayette Street and Circle Avenue. City police reported a car driven by Robert F. Sims, 41, Columbus, struck a car driven by Cassandra Dunn, 40, of 903 S. Fayette St. and was cited for failure to maintain an assured clear distance ahead. Damage to the autos was moderate.

Cars driven by Harold W. Zimmerman, 80, Bloomingburg and Susan M. Green, 18, Sabina, collided at the intersection of N. North Street and Peddicord Avenue at 8:30 a.m. Friday. Fayette County Sheriff's deputies estimated damage as moderate and reported no injuries.

Employment declines in Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Employment of Ohio production workers and other nonsupervisory personnel was down 10 per cent in July compared to the same month a year ago, the Center for Business and Economic Research at Ohio State University said.

Production worker employment, excluding agriculture, government and public education, was down 9 per cent for the first seven months of the year compared to the same period in 1974, the center said.

All of Ohio's major city-county areas showed declines in production worker employment from July 1975 to July 1974. The declines ranged from 5 per cent in Cincinnati to 15 per cent in Columbus.

The center said construction employment was down 18 per cent in July 1975 compared to July 1974. It was off 14 per cent for the first seven months of 1975 compared to the same period a year ago.

In all manufacturing industries, employment was down 15 per cent in the July-to-July comparison and 14 per cent for the seven-month period, the center said.

Continuing a trend for most of the year, the center said mines and quarries was the only industry to show employment increases. Employment there was up 4 per cent for both July and the seven-month period.

Urge lottery compromise

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A member of the Ohio Lottery Commission, Louis S. Goldman, said Thursday he will propose that the commission draft its own legislation rather than accept a bill offered by Gov. James A. Rhodes to revamp lottery operations.

Goldman said he would offer his compromise proposal at a commission meeting Sept. 17.

"I don't think any legislation is really needed, but to avoid a problem with the governor, I'm willing to go along with some changes," Goldman said.

Rhodes wants to place all lottery commission employees including the director under Civil Service and give the director authority to hire and fire.

Goodman said at least half of the employees are prohibited by Ohio law from being under Civil Service because they serve in fiduciary position where money is handled.

Goldman said he had no objections to giving the director hiring and firing authority. Two directors appointed by Rhodes resigned, saying they had no authority to operate properly.

The five commissioners were all appointed by former Gov. John J. Gilligan.

Arrests

SHERIFF

FRIDAY — Terry L. Reese, 28, of 528 Warren Ave., unsafe vehicle.

THURSDAY — A 14-year-old Washington C.H. youth, juvenile delinquency through unruliness.

WEDNESDAY — Darla J. Donohoe, 18, S. Solon, driving left of center.

POLICE

THURSDAY — George Ward, 67, of 1103 Gregg St., private warrant for disorderly conduct; Albert C. Six, 50, London, private warrant for check fraud; a 16-year-old and a 14-year-old Washington C.H. girl, theft.

NOW SHOWING

Weeknights: 7:05 & 9:25 p.m.

Saturday & Sunday:

2:10, 4:40, 7:05 & 9:25 p.m.

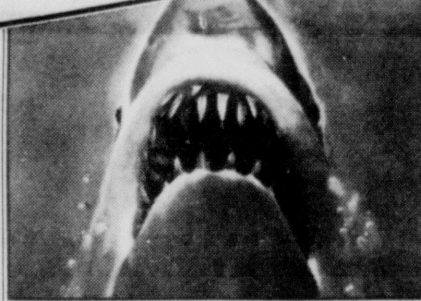


The terrifying motion picture from the terrifying No. 1 best seller.

JAWS

She was the first...

HELD OVER!
4th FANTASTIC WEEK!

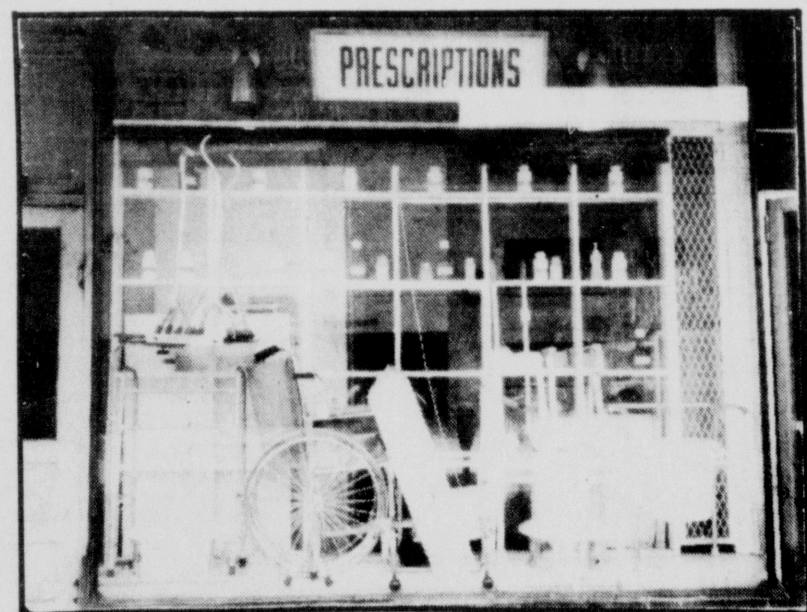


ROY SCHEIDER ROBERT SHAW RICHARD DREYFUSS

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN

Sickroom Needs

Let us advise you . . .



EVERYTHING FOR PATIENT CARE —
AT RISCH CORNER PHARMACY

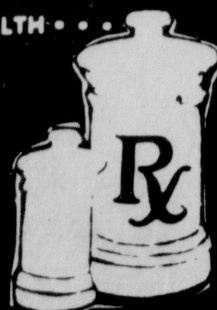
WHEEL CHAIRS
TABLES
STOOLS
HAND RAILS
CRUTCHES
CANES
COMMUNES
WRIST SUPPORTS

BACK SUPPORTS
KNEE SUPPORTS
ANKLE SUPPORTS
RIB FRACTURE BELTS
ABDOMINAL SUPPORTS
ARM SLINGS
ELBOW AND KNEE PADS
WALKERS

CHECK WITH RISCH'S . . . FOR
ALL YOUR PHARMACY NEEDS —

YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID

YOU AND YOUR HEALTH . . .
OUR FIRST CONCERN



Risch

DRUG STORE

202 E. COURT STREET
SUNDAYS HOURS
OPEN 9 AM TO 6 PM

Celebrate the Colonel's 85th Birthday



85¢ OFF
on a Bucket or Barrel
of Kentucky Fried Chicken
with this coupon.

It's the Colonel's birthday. And you're invited to join the celebration and save money, too, with 85¢ off on a Bucket or Barrel of "finger lickin' good" chicken. Original Recipe or Extra Crispy. Coupon good at store listed below only. Not good in combination with any other promotional offer or coupon. Limit: one Bucket or Barrel to a customer. Offer good Sat. Sept. 6 Only!

Have a Barrel of Fun.
Kentucky Fried Chicken
501 S. ELM ST.

CHAKERES DRIVE-IN THEATRE

PHONE 335-0781

GATES OPEN 7:30 P.M.

ROUTE 22 WEST

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

THERE'S ALWAYS FUN AT THE DRIVE-IN . . .

GET THE GANG TOGETHER . . . COME OUT !!

**3 NEW ADULT FEATURES IN COLOR
NOW SHOWING THRU SUNDAY
HIT NO. 1... SHOWN AT 8:30 P.M.**

The Wildest Teen Age Girl Gang

That
Ever
Blasted
The
Streets!

Mothers...
lock up
your sons
The Switchblade Sisters
are coming!



—ROBBIE LEE-JOANNE NAIL

**HIT NO. 2... SHOWN AT 10:00 P.M.
"STREET GIRLS"**

PLUS . . . EXTRA LATE SHOW FRI. & SAT.
"INVASION OF THE 'B' GIRLS"

Weather

Cloudy with a chance of showers or thundershowers likely tonight and Saturday. Lows tonight in the low 60s. Highs Saturday in the upper 70s. Chance of rain 70 per cent tonight and 60 per cent Saturday.

RECORD

Vol. 117 — No. 226

14 Pages



Washington Court House, Ohio

15 Cents

Friday, September 5, 1975

HERALD

Soil and water conservation meeting held

Farming, the forgotten profession

By GEORGE MALEK

Conservation of natural resources was discussed Thursday at the annual meeting of the Fayette Soil and Water Conservation District. Several speakers seemed to touch upon the same specific aspect, the need to preserve endangered species — especially the farmer.

It was noted by Paul Hoskins, Area Five Program specialist, that 50 years ago, one of every three Americans lived on a farm. At present, only one of every 20 farm the land for a living. Thus, under the one-man, one-vote philosophy of government, the farmer is losing his grip on legislative bodies which are responsible for preserving his land and other resources.

Hoskins made his observations

while presenting a slide show to those who attended the annual dinner meeting at the Mahan Building on the Fayette County Fairgrounds.

He said that a century ago each farmer could feed four people with the crops he raised. In 1960, he fed 25, and today each farmer raises enough food for 50 people. As fewer farmers provide the nation's food, their interests become increasingly difficult for the majority of persons to understand.

L. Bennett Coy, Miami Conservancy District, and Ned Williams, Ohio Environmental Protection Agency director, echoed the same sentiments. However, they both noted that the Water Management Association of Ohio

has recently made an effort to correct this under-representation of farmers.

The association has formed a lobbying group to exert pressure on legislators to see that the voice of agriculture is heard on the state and federal level, they said.

They noted that the recently-completed study of ground water by the Ohio Legislature is the most comprehensive ever conducted in the state. It was initiated through the efforts of the association, they added.

While many groups are satisfied with the "lip service" toward conservation being paid by representatives of urban interests, the hard-

(Please turn to Page 2)

Ohio courts cut case logjam

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The chief justice of the Ohio Supreme Court says Ohio has made monumental strides in reducing court backlogs while at the same time gaining a new appreciation for justice.

In his annual report Thursday to the Ohio Judicial Conference, Chief Justice C. William O'Neill lauded the judges for hard work and perseverance in making the courts more efficient.

He said the situation contrasts sharply with only five years ago, when he said judges, many of them lazy or incompetent, focused their attention on salaries and pensions while letting

pending cases gather dust in filing cabinets.

At the same time, he said, the existing number of judges cannot handle an ever increasing caseload without jeopardizing the quality of justice. He said rising caseloads will force him to go to the General Assembly for more judgeships.

"Everywhere across this state, you, the trial judges, are working harder than you ever did before—and probably harder than you ever thought you could," O'Neill said. "Everywhere, progress is being made toward a completely current trial docket."

He said in January 1972, the state had a backlog of 1,897 criminal cases over six months old. That had been reduced to 197 cases by this January.

In Cuyahoga County, he said, judges had a backlog of 594 criminal cases in 1972. Over the three years, that was reduced to a total criminal backlog of six cases.

O'Neill singled out Dayton and Youngstown for having current criminal trial dockets. He said the worst spot in the state is Canton Municipal Court, where O'Neill said he and the state and county bar associations are working on the problem.

"I think the criminal has learned that if he's apprehended, he'll be swiftly tried and promptly punished," O'Neill said.

In civil law, O'Neill said the number of personal injury lawsuits over 24 months old has been reduced by 50 per cent, and some are being tried within 90 days of filing.

The chief justice said the backlog reduction came despite a 21 per cent increase in case filings.

"In the last five years, the judges of this state have done an about face," O'Neill said.

"For many years, their principle concerns at these meetings were pensions and salaries," he said. "Judges now are giving attention to seminars and meetings, some of them held on their own, given to improving the quality of justice which the judges dispense and the efficiency of the courts which they administer."

"Ohio has truly turned the corner in its fight to eliminate (court) delays and is making great progress toward its goal, which embodies the American dream of liberty and justice for all."

"I honor you all," O'Neill said.

The chief justice indicated, however, that if caseloads continue to mount, he may have to ask the General Assembly for more judges.

He said the Supreme Court, feeling the present judges weren't doing a good enough job themselves, has resisted making such requests for several years. But he said it now appears the judges are nearing their maximum work level.

"There is a limit to the amount of work a judge can do without jeopardizing the quality of justice he dispenses," O'Neill said.

He noted that cases in the courts of appeal have jumped, and said cases in juvenile courts have risen from 157,000 in 1972 to 200,000 in 1975.

"Those courts are simply swamped," the judge said.

But the chief justice's overall tone was one of praise for the judges' efforts.

"This sort of revolutionary change in the practice of law in such a short time is seldom if ever equaled in any state," he said.

Bomb rips London hotel deaths, injuries result

Hilton lobby badly damaged

LONDON (AP) — A bomb exploded in the lobby of the Hilton Hotel near Buckingham Palace at lunchtime today, killing three persons and seriously injuring 38, police said. A device that appeared to be a second bomb was found later and demolition experts were dismantling it.

Associated Newspapers, publisher of the Daily Mail and London Evening News, said an anonymous caller with an Irish accent telephoned 10 minutes

before the blast and warned the bomb would go off.

The 28-story hotel, facing Hyde Park and only a few minutes walk from the American Embassy, was filled to capacity with 700 guests.

It was the fifth bombing in or near London in the past nine days. In the four previous blasts, one person was killed and 30 were wounded. Police suspect terrorists of the Irish Republic Army are responsible for the wave of bombings.

"I saw several people thrown to the floor," said one of those injured in today's blast, British businessman Edgar Dickinson, 48. "Some of them were screaming. It was like the end of

the world. A bright flash and then everything went black."

One witness said about 100 people were in the lobby at the time.

Outside the hotel, on Park Lane in the heart of the fashionable West End, a middle-aged nurse, blood spattered over her white uniform, stood shaking beside a wall, mumbling over and over, "it was terrible."

Some hotel employees said scything glass caused many casualties.

The Playboy Club, next door to the Hilton, was evacuated.

A police spokesman at St. George's Hospital, where many of the injured were taken, said, "It is like a butcher's shop in the casualty department. I have seen a man with a leg blown off. So far we have had a dozen ambulances arriving."

School bill veto fought by OEA

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Education Association will fight in court against Gov. James A. Rhodes line-item vetoes of sections in the school bill affecting teachers, its president says.

In vetoing language that would have phased down pupilteacher ratios over a four-year period, the teachers lobby said Rhodes had, perhaps "inadvertently," abolished current standards for classroom size.

"The governor's action—if allowed to stand—will cause larger classes, as high as 40 to 50 students in classes, instead of 25 pupils per teachers as established by the legislature," OEA president E. Wade Underwood said Thursday.

The so-called equal yield bill would have reduced the present 28.5-1 pupil teacher ratio to 25-1 by the 1978-79 school year. Rhodes said the legislature had no business dictating standards for the 1978-79 biennium.

The governor's executive assistant, Thomas J. Moyer, said he was unaware of any gubernatorial action lifting present classroom size standards. He said Rhodes had vetoed penalties to school districts for noncompliance with new pupilteacher guidelines.

Rhodes also struck down pay raises that would have increased starting teachers salaries to \$8,400 in 1978-79 and to \$8,900 the following year. He said the legislature should not mandate pay increases that extend into the next biennium.

He let stand increases in teachers annual base pay for the current two-year period from \$6,400 to \$7,900.



ALL-DECADE DUO — Ex-Blue Lion greats Stanley (left) and Terry (right) Brown have been named to the school's all-decade team. The two brothers played together in 1967 and are among twenty-two former Washington Senior High School gridders, who were chosen for the "dream team." Readers may find the other twenty prep football stars on Page 10.

Teamster Union loans under investigation

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — During the past several years of tight money and record-breaking mortgage interest rates, a huge Teamsters Union pension fund and its friends offered bargain financing for buyers of individual units in a waterside condominium.

For less than 12 per cent down payment, you could, for example, obtain a \$22,700 resort unit overlooking a pleasant marina in the harbor of this Florida Gulf Coast community.

The Central States, Southeast and Southwest Areas Pension fund was willing to loan you the \$20,000 balance for a modest interest rate of 6½ per cent. That was as much as three points lower than the going rate for conventional home mortgages during the 1972-75 period that units were available here at Cove Inn.

What's more, if you didn't care to come up with the full down payment in cash, some friends and advisers to the fund were willing to lend you most of that amount — again at the bargain 6½ per cent rate.

The pension fund insures the retirement income of truck drivers who contribute to it. How well it does this

depends on how successfully the monies are invested.

Low rates on loans as small as \$8,800 form a sidelight to the practices of the \$1.4 billion Central States Fund, better known for its multimillion-dollar investments in projects promoted by favored borrowers, some connected with organized crime, than for its beneficence to the average vacation home buyer.

It appears, in fact, to be the first known instance where the fund has accepted large numbers of individual mortgages.

The second-mortgage holders are a group of lawyers who advise the pension fund, plus Allen Dorfman, the wealthy insurance agent whom James R. Hoffa installed to oversee the fund when Hoffa went to jail in 1967. Dorfman himself was convicted in 1972 of accepting a \$55,000-kickback to arrange a fund loan.

The fund became involved with Cove Inn in 1964, when it obtained a \$1.35-million mortgage on the property then being held by a Miami bank. As with so many other Fund deals, the loan went bad.

President unhurt

Gun wielding woman stopped at Ford's side

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)

— A young woman pointed a gun at President Ford in a street crowd today, was wrestled down by security men and taken into custody.

The President, who was walking to the nearby state Capitol, was uninjured in the incident and continued on his way.

A woman who witnessed the incident said that a Secret Service agent had observed the gun and grabbed the woman's hand, raising it aloft.

Agents and police at the scene

quickly surrounded and subdued the woman, handcuffing her and taking her into custody.

A policeman at the scene said the woman had an automatic weapon and he believed it was loaded.

An agent held the gun as the woman was subdued and people in the crowd stood back.

One witness said the President flinched and backed away as the agent grappled for the gun. Another witness said the woman was two feet from Ford at the time.

Cincy woman wins \$300,000

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Kathleen Eppler of Cincinnati brought a whole bus load of friends up to Cleveland for Thursday night's Ohio lottery drawing and put on a show for them by winning the \$300,000 top prize.

Mrs. Eppler, a 67-year-old widow, said she chartered the bus and brought 27 friends and relatives along because "I have been out of circulation for over a year" because of an accident in which she broke a hip.

"I felt like this was a good opportunity to be with them and to share," said the Buckeye 300 winner. "We had a ball," she said of the bus ride to Cleveland. "We brought lunch and had a picnic around Columbus."

The 1974 accident also cost a lot of money in medical bills, and Mrs. Eppler said the first thing she's going to do with her winnings is to "pay off my doctor bills. That's the big thing."

She said the fall came while she was leaning against a swivel rocker.

"It went one way, and I went the other."

Mrs. Eppler said she might use some of the money for a vacation trip to Las Vegas to see the shows and added, "my daughter has five children; they can use a dollar."

The daughter, Gere Heldman, also lives in Cincinnati. Second prize of \$30,000 in the Buckeye 300 went to Donald Turner Jr. of Toledo.

Four others took home minimum \$15,000 prizes. They were Mary L. Teske of Cleveland; Jessie Jackson of Lima, Steven Svoboda of Ravenna, and William G. Cobbler, Peebles.

In the regular weekly number drawing, the single set was 106 and the double set was 735 002.

Winning Lucky Buck numbers were 794 for the three-digit set and 874566 for the six-digit set.

The Birthday bonus number was 0470.

Preparations for Offsides game continue

Community Education increases schedule of course offerings

The Community Education Advisory Council met Thursday night to discuss the upcoming fall classes and the plans for the Offsides football game.

Director Hank Shaffer reported three new classes had been added to the class schedule already published. Those classes were, Shorthand, Fayette County History, and History of American Movies.

Registration for the fall classes will be held at 7-8:30 p.m. Sept. 10-11 in the Washington Middle School Cafeteria.

Main discussion however centered around plans for the Oct. 4 Offsides football game at Gardner Park.

Several of the committees reported progress in the preparations for the annual event.

Tickets for the game are now being printed and will soon be ready for distribution. Bob Highfield and Roy Davis of the ticket committee said the price would be \$1 presale and \$1.25 at the gate.

Door prizes will also be given to lucky fans. Plans for a parade through the downtown area and the halftime show were also discussed.

John Morris is in charge of arranging the teams and will call a meeting soon for interested players, Shaffer said.

Classes being offered for this fall are:

NEW CLASSES

SHORTHAND — Instructor: Susan Bailey. A refresher course in basic shorthand. Tuesdays, 7 to 8:30 p.m., 8 weeks, \$6.

FAYETTE COUNTY HISTORY — Instructors: George Robinson, Kenneth Craig. A bicentennial look at the history of Fayette County. (day to be picked by class) 7 to 8:30 p.m., \$6.

HISTORY OF AMERICAN MOVIES — Instructor: Don Riber. A look at movies and music of movies from the past. (Day to be picked by students) 7 to 8:30 p.m., \$6.

EDUCATIONAL OFFERINGS

SPEED READING — Instructor: Jim Purcell. This is for those individuals that want to increase their reading speed and comprehension.

Last year, some went from 250 words a minute to over 1,000. An excellent class for high schoolers planning to go to college. Thurs. 7 to 8:30, 8 weeks, \$6.

MANUAL COMMUNICATIONS — Instructor: Janet Duvall. In this course, Miss Duvall will try to teach the participants a basic understanding of sign language.

Approximately 250 signs will be taught. Thurs. 7 to 8:30, 8 weeks, \$6.

COIT LETTERING — Instructor:

Bob Yates. An excellent class for any business or organization that makes posters or signs for publicizing their events. Mondays, 7 to 8:30, 8 weeks, \$6.

BOOKKEEPING — Instructor: Hilda Downs. This class has produced quite a few jobs for some of her students. Ten chapters are covered and the basic techniques learned. Thursdays 7 to 8:30, 8 weeks, \$6.

PERSONAL ENRICHMENT

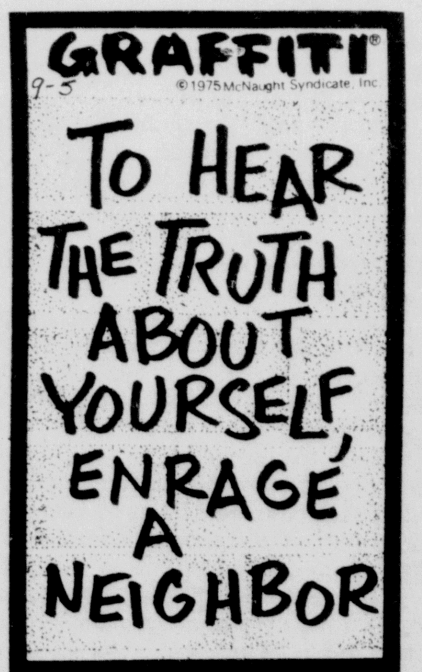
KNITTING — Instructor: Shirley Oates. This is a basic knitting class with both beginners and more advanced knitters. A number of stitches will be worked on and people

will work at their own speed. Mon., 7:30 to 9, 8 weeks, \$6.

WOMEN'S HOME HANDYWORK — Instructor: Shirley Oates. Every woman leaves some things for their men to fix, when they could do it themselves. Women will learn how to do a number of minor home maintenance work. (night to be named later) 7:30 to 9, 8 weeks, \$6.

BASIC SEWING — Instructor: Jeannette Gibbs. This course is for those people that have very little sewing background. The class will have to be limited to the first 13 people signing up because of the lack

(Please turn to Page 2)



Deaths, Funerals

Wayne Jinks

Wayne Jinks, 67, of 3021 Armbrust Rd. SW, died at 5:15 a.m. Friday in Fayette Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient since Monday.

Mr. Jinks, a retired farmer, was born in Clermont County, but lived his entire life in Fayette County. He was also a member of Harmony Church.

Surviving is his wife, the former Opal L. Johnson; a son, Ray H. Jinks of 6262 CCC Highway-E; one daughter, Mrs. H. Richard (Luberta) Wolfe of 2805 Ohio 41-S; five grandchildren; one brother, Roy E. Jinks of Greenfield; and four sisters, Mrs. Robert Hyer, Hickory Lane, Mrs. Orville Mickle of Bogus Rd., Mrs. Monroe Clellan, Oak St., and Mrs. Ervin Souders of St. Paris.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Earl Russell officiating. Burial will be made in Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 until 9 p.m. Sunday.

Friends may contribute to the local Heart Fund.

DONALD F. WEEKS — Services for Donald F. Weeks, 55, of near Sabina, were held at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, with the Rev. Lindsay Michael officiating. Mrs. Robert E. Walker was the organist.

Mr. Weeks, office manager for the Melvin Stone Quarry, and an employee for the past 30 years, died Monday.

Pallbearers for burial in Sabina Cemetery were Jack McCall, Mark and Craig Beam, Ducky Summers, Tim Murphy and Kenneth Huffman. Honorary pallbearers were Forest Yarger, J.W. Beam, Glenn Runyan, Joe Leverton, Herman McMillan and Ronald Huffman.

MRS. WINNIE E. GARMAN — Services for Mrs. Winnie E. Garman, 84, of 931 S. Fayette St., formerly of Sabina, were held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Littleton Funeral Home with the Rev. Prentis Spear officiating. Mrs. Robert Walker was at the organ.

Mrs. Garman, the widow of Frank Garman, died Sunday.

Pallbearers for burial in Sabina Cemetery were Thomas Flint, Lindy Hunt, Harold Gorman, Mike and Leo Baughn and Dean Garman.

Middle East may cost U.S. \$9 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israel, Egypt and some other Arab countries would get at least \$9 billion in American aid over the next three years as part of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's bargaining for the new Middle East agreement.

The administration, congressional and diplomatic sources who provided the figure emphasized that this is a minimum sum and that it could run much higher as time passes.

Both Israel and Egypt demanded large amounts of assistance before agreeing to the interim settlement, under which the Jewish state surrendered some land on the Sinai Peninsula in exchange for political concessions by Cairo.

Kissinger has already begun lobbying for congressional approval of his economic promises, which break down this way:

—Israel will get about \$2.5 billion the first year, Egypt between \$600 million and \$800 million.

—The second and third years will see Israel receiving a total of \$3 billion. Aid to Egypt will be about \$2 billion during the two remaining years.

Grants and loans to Syria and perhaps other Arab nations also will be included in the aid package. Only rough estimates have been made for this pending negotiations between Israel and Syria, but they are in the area of \$100 million.

Sources said these working figures are minimums and additional costs will increase the total to at least \$9 billion during the expected life of the agreement.

Under the program worked out for this year, Israel will receive about \$1.6 billion in grants and loans to modernize and expand its armed forces and to build a new defense line in the Sinai.

The other \$900 million, including \$350 million to replace oil from fields returned to Egypt, will be for economic matters.

Flag-raising refusal backed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Supreme Court today refused to hear a city's appeal from a ruling which said a fireman can refuse on religious grounds to raise the United States flag in front of his fire station.

The court rejected an appeal by the City of North Ridgeville in Lorain County, which was ordered by the 9th District Court of Appeals to reinstate the discharged fireman.

The case involves Gary F. Bacher, a North Ridgeville fireman since Dec. 31, 1971, who refused to raise the flag after converting to the Jehovah's Witnesses religion.

Bacher said the act of raising the flag is a form of idolatry, as evidenced by the ritual and ceremony involved, and thus violates his religious beliefs.

The city disagreed, saying hoisting the flag in front of the station was a purely physical act, involving no ceremony, no pledge of allegiance, no formation and no loyalty oath.

Bureaucrats fight over crime agency

WASHINGTON (AP) — The outcome of a bureaucratic power struggle may decide whether the Ford administration's solution to rising crime rates will be sought in futuristic police gadgetry.

At odds are Richard W. Velde, chief of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, and key members of the agency's staff.

Ford sees heavy investments needed by American industry

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — President Ford today declared the American economy is "on the straightaway and beginning to climb," but to maintain the momentum he said U.S. industry must invest \$4 trillion to create 11 million new jobs by 1980.

To help industry raise this enormous sum, the President urged Congress to adopt his policies to provide tax incentives and drastically reduce federal business regulations.

"They will give United States business and industry some of the incentive our economic expansion requires. They will give job-seekers a paycheck instead of a raincheck," Ford said in remarks prepared for a meeting of California business leaders.

The speech began another busy presidential day as Ford winds up a two-day official and political journey to the West Coast.

Ford also arranged today to discuss offshore oil drilling and energy problems with California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. and to address a joint session of the California legislature.

Kissinger, Waldheim hold talks

By The Associated Press
Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger meets with Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim in New York today to discuss the work of the United Nations peacekeeping force in the enlarged new buffer zone assigned to it by the new Israeli-Egyptian agreement.

One U.N. source predicted that the Soviet Union, which disapproves of the agreement, might refuse to pay its share of the cost of the U.N. force. But another source said the Russians could hardly object to something both the Egyptians and the Israelis agreed to.

As an expression of their disapproval, the Russians boycotted the brief ceremony in Geneva on Wednesday at which representatives of Egypt and Israel signed the agreement negotiated by Kissinger.

This provoked a harsh attack from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, who charged the Russians with a "flagrant provocation and attempt to divide the Arab front."

Speaking in Cairo, he accused the Kremlin of providing Syria and the Palestinians "with information full of lies" that Egypt was selling them out.

"The Soviet Union is free to do what it wants, but to carry false information to our brothers with the intention of dynamiting the Arab position — that we don't accept," said Sadat.

Hearst jury quits work suddenly

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A federal grand jury investigating the Patricia Hearst case quit abruptly Thursday night "until further notice." The government gave no explanation for suspending the probe.

Meanwhile, lawyers for three witnesses who remained silent accused the government of using the threat of jail to force a wife to inform on her husband.

"We are back to Nazi Germany where parents had to testify against their children and sisters against brothers," said William Kunstler, attorney for radical author Jack Scott who was identified as the target of an investigation into the alleged harboring of the fugitive newspaper heiress last summer in a Pennsylvania farmhouse.

Scott, his common-law wife, Micki, both of Portland, Ore., and Martin Miller, New York City, invoked their Fifth Amendment rights against self incrimination and declined to answer any questions.

Immunity from prosecution was then granted to Mrs. Scott and Miller — and they still refused to talk, leaving them open for a possible contempt of court charge.

Scott called the investigation "despicable and outrageous."

"The government is trying to take my wife and one of my closest friends and attempt to jail them," he said.

Instead of bringing Mrs. Scott and Miller before U.S. District Court Judge R. Dixon Herman, government lawyers adjourned the inquiry "until further notice."

Good nut crop to aid hunting

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An abundant nut crop this year will result in excellent hunting as this year's squirrel season opens today, the chief of the state Division of Wildlife says.

Squirrel season runs from Sept. 5 through Nov. 8 on private lands and Sept. 5 through Dec. 20 on state hunting areas.

Hunting is prohibited during the deer gun season and the primitive weapons season at Salt Fork and Wolf Creek wildlife areas.

Sources close to agency operations say Velde is using an investigation of possible violations of Civil Service regulations to solidify his control over LEAA, which has distributed nearly \$4 billion in crime fighting grants since it was established in 1969. They said Velde may use the probe to push dissident staff members to resign.

Velde was named head of LEAA by

He returns to Washington tonight.

On Thursday, Ford, with a seemingly inexhaustible supply of energy, made six speaking appearances in Seattle and Portland, Ore., three of them Republican fund-raising affairs. His efforts added about \$325,000 to the party's treasury during the day.

In his speech to the California businessmen, Ford said, "One of the prime goals of my administration is to get America out of neutral and moving ahead in a pattern of sustained growth."

"If we are to meet the employment requirements of our expanding population, by the year 1980 we must create over 11 million new jobs. Estimates have placed America's total investment requirement in the coming years at the astonishing figure of \$4 trillion. Even the figure is imposing. It's four — followed by 12 zeros!"

Community Education

(Continued from Page 1)

of machines. Wednesdays, 7 to 9, 8 weeks, \$6.

CAKE DECORATING — Instructor: Connie McCalla. This has been one of our best attended classes in the past. Many types of decorations will be taught so that you will be prepared for any occasion. Tues., 7 to 8:30, 8 weeks, \$6.

GENEALOGY — Instructor: George Robinson Jr. One of Fayette County's most knowledgeable genealogy buffs, Mr. Robinson will teach how to look into the historical background of families. (Day to be picked by the class), 7 to 8:30, 8 weeks, \$6.

BASIC ELECTRONICS FOR YOUNGSTERS — Instructor: Randy Roush. A class on basic electronics and electricity, the class is for youngsters 9 years old and up. This would be a good class for a merit badge in some of the scouting organizations. Thursday, 6:30 to 8, 8 weeks, \$6.

CREWEL — Instructor: Marion Moore. Crewel has been offered twice before and has been very successful. Many of the basic stitches will be taught. Wednesdays, 7 to 8:30, 8 weeks, \$6.

PHOTOGRAPHY — Instructor: Mark Theilmann. A helpful class to teach techniques, critiquing, and educational discussions for the amateur photographer. Thursdays, 7 to 8:30, 8 weeks, \$6.

CROCHET — Instructor: Linda Edwards. Techniques including increasing, decreasing, crocheting in the round, granny squares, other basic stitches, and blocking and finishing your project will be taught in this class. Thursdays, 7 to 8:30, 8 weeks, \$6.

OIL PAINTING — Instructor: Sally Craven. One of our best attended classes last spring, Sally will again help these that are beginning or those who have painted before. Tuesdays, 7 to 8:30, 8 weeks, \$6.

BRIDGE LESSONS — Instructors: Mrs. James Wright and George Malek. Both beginners and intermediates will be together in the same classroom so that both of the instructors can help more people. Thursdays, 7 to 9, 8 weeks, \$6.

MACRAME — Instructor: Mrs. James Baughn. Mrs. Baughn is well known throughout Fayette County for her arts and crafts talents and will instruct this class that has been asked for many times. Mondays, 7 to 8:30, 8 weeks, \$6.

MODEL AIRPLANE BUILDING — Instructor: Bob Yates. Model airplane building is another of the classes that might lead to a merit badge through one of the scouting organizations. Wednesdays, 7 to 8:30, 8 weeks, \$6.

CERAMICS — Instructor: Joyce Bowers. This is another new course that we are offering for the first time this fall. Participants will be expected to bring their own equipment and can check with Mrs. Bowers during the Open House Registration. Tuesdays, 7 to 8:30, 8 weeks, \$6.

RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES
OPEN GYM — The gymnasium will be open for play by all ages on Wednesdays and Thursdays. Basketball, volleyball, gymnastics and other activities will be played. The charge is 25c each night a person attends. All elementary school kids will come from 6:30 to 7:30, junior high and high school from 7:30 to 8:30, and adults from 8:30 to 9:30.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE — This will be held each Monday evening when the men are home watching the children and the football games. There will be no charge and anyone wishing to play on a team should contact the Community Education Office.

OFFSIDES FOOTBALL GAME — The Washington Court House Offsides Football Game will be held at Gardner Park on October 4th. Watch all of the media for more information.

Richard M. Nixon in the last days of his presidency. Velde's predecessor, Donald Santarelli, resigned after saying he thought Nixon should quit for the good of the country.

Sources in the law enforcement community say a key factor in the intra-agency struggle is Velde's preference for technological assistance to police rather than grants geared to increasing citizen involvement in criminal justice.

Velde, a 43-year-old avid jogger, also has approved a \$541,000 grant for a study of police physical fitness.

Velde's opponents within the agency declined to be interviewed during the current highly charged atmosphere. But many are known to feel the Velde projects are a continuation of the emphasis on police equipment criticized in past evaluations of LEAA.

Congressional investigations and nongovernmental evaluations of LEAA have criticized the fact that millions of dollars was used to buy new radios and patrol cars for police departments.

The Civil Service investigation has centered on several LEAA staff members brought into the agency by Santarelli. They include Gerald M. Caplan, director of LEAA's National Institute of Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice, and Charles Work, deputy LEAA administrator.

Consultants allegedly were brought in to perform work that Civil Service regulations require be done by fulltime employees.

The matter has been pending for months with no action by Velde. Some top officials, included Work, reportedly have threatened to resign if Velde took what they considered unduly harsh disciplinary action, particularly suspensions without pay.

It was learned that cases of two of the six officials under investigation were settled with a letter of reprimand being placed in their personnel files. Velde sent his recommendations on two other cases to Deputy Atty. Gen. Harold Tyler.

Farming

(Continued from Page 1)

sell lobbying of the Water Management Association of Ohio has elicited some \$160 million in federal funds for state water projects.

John A. Peterson, who was re-elected to a three-year term as Fayette Soil and Water Conservation District supervisor, noted that the field work for the proposed Rattlesnake Creek watershed project has been completed. This includes land maps and the taking of geological samples. A completed report on the economic impact of the proposal is expected later this month, Peterson said.

All of the evenings speakers agreed that the most important step toward protecting the farmer's interests concerning soil and water is to eliminate the ignorance of those who are lifelong urban residents, a problem which until recently did not exist.

The problem was characterized in a story related at the meeting. "An urban resident was asked how she felt about the plight of the farmer who was being pinched by rising fertilizer and land prices and the sale price of his goods." She replied, "What do I care about the farmer, I can get anything I need in the way of food at the grocery store."

Entertainment for the evening was provided by a local singing group, the Cecilian Double Trio. They presented several selections which included music from jazz to popular. The group was composed of Mrs. Lloyd Fennig, Mrs. Maurice Hopkins, Mrs. Milbourne Flee, Mrs. Gerald Wheat and Miss Verna Williams. They were accompanied by Mrs. Donald Schweigart at the piano.

Among the dignitaries attending the meeting was Bob McEwen, local representative to the Ohio House. He was asked by Coy and Williams to support a joint bill in the legislature seeking a review of the entire spectrum of Ohio drainage laws.

The representative said he was well acquainted with the bill and was in full support of its passage.

Hospital deaths unsolved

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — In these bright and sterile halls dedicated to the preservation of life, death is often a visitor.

But that bitter realization does not placate the doctors at the Veterans Administration Hospital here where in the past two months, somehow, "someone with intent," opened the door to let death in.

That someone, as yet unknown, administered a powerful muscle relaxant to a number of patients, who fell into respiratory arrest as a result. The FBI is still investigating.

Only quick work by the VA hospital staff stopped the toll from being worse than it was.

"As nearly as we can tell, there was only one death that appears to be related to respiratory arrest that was suspicious," says Dr. S. Martin Lindenauer, chief of staff.

Hospitals like the VA, which receive a high load of critically ill patients, are geared up to expect a higher than normal number of patients who stop breathing and must be resuscitated.

In fact, the hospital has averaged six respiratory arrests a month for the first six months of 1975.

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP)	Closing	Flintknot	18 1/2 + 1/4	Pfizer	26 1/2 — 1/4
Am Airline	— 1/4	Ford M	38 1/2 — 3/8	Phil Morr	45 1/4 + 1
A Brands	37 1/4 + 1/2	Gen Dynam	47 + 3/8	Phil Pet	54 1/4 — 1/4
A Can	30 3/4 + 1/8	Gen El	46 1/4 + 3/8	PPG Ind	29 3/4 + 1/4
A Cyan	24 1/4 un	Gen Food	25 3/4 + 1/8	Proct Gam	84 1/4 — 1/4
Am El Pw	19 1/4 + 1/4	Gen Mill	52 1/2 + 1/4	Pullman	50 1/2 + 1/4
A Home	33 1/4 un	Gen Mot	50 + 1/2	Rafston P	41 1/4 — 1/4
Am T & T	47 3/4 + 1/4	G Tire	16 + 3/8	Reich Ch	12 1/4 un
Anchr H	19 3/4 — 1/8	G Goodr	17 3/4 + 1/2	Ref St	33 3/4 + 1
Armco	28 3/4 + 1/4	Goodyr	19 1/4 + 1/8	S Fe Ind	26 3/4 + 1/8
Asht Oil	19 1/4 — 3/8	Grant WT	3 1/4 un	Scott Pap	14 1/4 + 1/8
Atl Rich	98 1/2 — 3	Ingr R	72 3/4 + 1/4	Sears	64 1/4 — 1/8
Babck W	21 — 1/8	IBM	182 — 3/4	Shell Oil	54 1/4 + 1/4
Bendix	40 un	Int Harv	25 + 1/4	Singer Co	12 1/4 + 1/4
Beth Stl	39 1/4 + 1/4	Jhn Man	22 1/4 + 1/8	Sou Pac	26 1/4 — 1/4
Boeing	27 1/4 + 3/8	Kaisr Al	29 + 3/8	Sperry R	39 3/4 — 3/8
Cheslie	31 — 1/4	Kresge	31 1/2 + 1/2	St Brands	65 1/4 — 3/8
Chrysler	107 1/4 — 1/4	Kroger	21 1/4 + 1/4	St Oil Cal	29 1/2 + 1/8
Cities Sv	28 1/4 + 1/8	L O F	16 1/4 — 1/8	St Oil Ind	45 un
Col Gas	22 1/4 — 1/4	Lig My	28 1/4 un	St Oil Ohio	74 un
Con N Gas	24 1/4 un	Lyke Yng	14 1/4 + 3/4	Stir Drug	16 1/4 + 3/8
Cont Can	24 1/4 — 1/8	Mara O	47 + 1/2	Stu Wor	35 — 1/2
Coop Ind	56 un	Marcor Inc	24 1/4 + 1/4	Texaco	23 1/4 — 1/4
CPC Intl	42 1/4 + 1/4	Mead Cp	16 1/4 — 1/4	Time	36 1/4 — 1/8
Crown Zll	39 1/4 + 1/4	MinMM	55 1/4 + 3/8	Un Carb	61 3/4 — 3/8
Dayt Pl	16 — 1/4	Mobil Ol	42 3/4 — 1/4	Unit Air	6 1/4 — 1/4
Curtiss Wr	11 1/4 un	NCR	28 1/4 + 3/8	U S Stl	68 1/4 + 2 1/4
Dow Ch	92 3/4 + 1	Norrl & W	63 1/2 — 1	W S Stl	15 1/4 — 1/4
Dresser	67 3/4 + 1/4	Ohio Ed	15 1/4 — 1/4	Weyerhr	39 1/4 + 3/8
DuPont	124 1/4 + 1 1/2	Owen C	38 — 3/4	Whirlpol	24 1/4 un
Easkd	4 1/4 un	Penn Cent	15 1/4 + 1/8	Woolwrth	15 1/4 — 1/4
Eaton	27 3/4 + 1/8	Penney	48 1/4 un	Xerox Cp	55 1/4 — 1/4
Exxon	86 — 3/8	Pa P & E	18 1/4 — 1/4	SALES 12,810,000	
Firestn	19 3/4 + 3/8	Pepsi Co	58 + 3/8		

Stock list eases lower

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market, still preoccupied with the financial struggles of New York City, pulled back gradually in quiet trading today.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 2.42 at 835.89 and losers outnumbered gainers by close to a 3-2 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

A special session of the New York State Legislature continued to work today on a plan to deal with the city's money problems. Republican Warren Anderson, the state Senate majority leader, said there was only a "slim chance" legislation could be agreed upon in time for passage today.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index declined .12 to 85.72.

The morning brought a large and mixed collection of economic news.

The government reported that its wholesale price index rose at a 9.6 per cent annual rate in August, down from 14.4 the month before.

Cost-cutting for state seen possible

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Governor's Council for Cost Control said today it has formulated 590 recommendations which could save \$216 million annually in state government operations.

The council, sometimes called the "Little Hoover Commission" after a similar federal commission, said the recommendations also could produce a onetime savings of \$22.2 million and could produce an additional \$48.5 million in annual revenue.

"Only 84 of them (recommendations) require legislative action," said Frank E. Cheney of Lima, council chairman. "The remainder can be implemented by executive or administrative action."

Cheney said the full council report will be issued at the end of this month. He said it will include suggestions to save:

—\$25 million by enforcing delinquency charges for late sales tax returns.

—\$10 million by moving county welfare department employees under state control.

—\$5.2 million by checking employment data on Aid to Dependent Children recipients with the Bureau of Employment Services.

—\$10 million by better policing of the welfare system.

—\$3.8 million by improving state employee attendance and reducing sick leave.

—\$7.5 million by reducing the amount of overtime worked by state employees.

—\$5.7 million by establishing a statewide employee safety program.

The Weather

COYT A STOOKEY
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	59
Minimum last night	61
Maximum	83
Pre. (24 hr. end. 7 a.m.)	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	61
Maximum this date last yr.	69
Minimum this date last yr.	49
Pre. this date last yr.	0

By The Associated Press
Showers returned to Ohio last night and continued into this morning. These were light and rather spotty. This situation will change as the showers and thundershowers become more numerous and intense during the day and continue into Saturday.

Some of the thundershowers may become locally heavy at times in the northwest corner of the state. The rainmaker is a late summer storm that will move into northwestern Indiana this evening and into Lake Ontario Saturday. Early morning temperatures were mild and humid and ranged from the 50s into the 60s. Cloudiness and showers will keep the temperature from warming too much but highs will be mostly in the 70s in the northern part of the state and the 80s in the south today.

Readings will be a bit cooler Saturday and generally remain in the 70s. Night



FOR DEVELOPMENT FUND — Clem Edwards, President of the Washington C.H. Jaycees presents Fayette Memorial Hospital administrator Robert Kunz with a check for \$16.50 as part of the proceeds from a carnival held by Jaycees Aug. 23. The remainder of the money was donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Kunz said the money will be deposited in the hospital development fund. Also present for the ceremony were Dale Butler, internal vice president, right, and Don Johnson, center, dunker chairman.

Truck-driving grandmother runs porno movie theater

MILFORD, Iowa (AP) — The manager of a triple X movie house here is a grandmother, a retired truck driver. And she succeeded a 24-year-old Sunday school teacher and Cub Scout den mother.

"People hear where I work and say, 'Aha, you're one of those,'" says 40-year-old Dixie Murray. "But it's a job, it was available, I applied, was hired, and it's above-board."

Except for the Lakeside Drive-In, which is open only summers and features drive-in worship services on Sundays, the Strand theater is the only movie house in this northern Iowa town of 1,668.

Townpeople objected when the Strand started showing porno, and

there were some attempts to block the operation.

But Mayor Richard Klingseis says, "They're not violating the law as long as they don't allow anyone under 18 inside. And nobody's trying to drag people inside of it."

Mrs. Murray said she retired from her truck-driving job — she and her husband drove tractor-trailer rigs cross-country together — because "it's a rough job and I'm really pretty much a homebody."

"But I got bored because I don't have any little ones around anymore so I applied for the job."

Of the Strand, she says, "We get all kinds of people. Some of our nicest customers are couples in their 70s who walk out smiling and holding hands. You've really got to have something going for yourself to go to this kind of movie at their age."

The current showings are "Legacy of a Woman" and "More Than Just Friends." Tickets are \$4 and the theater opens to a brisk business at 11 a.m.

"I think people are getting more broad-minded," Mrs. Murray said. "Times are changing, even in Iowa. Arnold's Park (a nearby town of 970) has a massage parlor now."

See diesel engines for light trucks

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The use of diesel engines typically associated with the heavy trucking industry increasingly will become a factor in the medium and light-duty truck market, Standard Oil Co. of Ohio (SOHIO) predicts.

Edwin H. Scott, senior technical specialist for Sohio's research and developmental laboratory here, says the switch from gasoline-fueled engines is one of a number of steps the future may bring as improvements in operating economy are sought.

Even though diesel engines themselves cost more than do those using gasoline, "their fuel economy is better and their service life is longer," Scott said in a recent interview.

Scott, who advises Sohio as to the fuel and oil needs of Detroit automakers' cars for the future, also predicted the size of cars and their engines will be reduced. He said he expects more economical axle ratios, more stick-shift transmissions, and more over-drives for automatic transmissions. He also anticipated "drastic changes" in aerodynamic design.

But there should be little substantial change in passenger car engines until well after 1985, though turbines offer advantages when used for such long-range driving as that of trucks and buses, Scott said. He said two factors working against faster change are the "capital crunch" and uncertainty as to what the government will require of the engines.

Constructing a plant to build turbine

Police hunt loose lions at Chardon

CHARDON, Ohio (AP) — Police from Solon, Aurora and Bainbridge and the Solon dog catcher searched wooded areas along a rural road Thursday after an auto repairman reported seeing a lion.

Nineteen-year-old Gary Rivett told police the lion went to a trash bin and started foraging. Rivett said he grabbed a wrench and started toward the big cat but turned and ran when the animal raised a paw and made a noise.

He said he knows a lion when he sees one, and this one went back into the woods.

Later, police received an anonymous phone call saying two lions were seen at Grantwood Recreation Park about half a mile from the first sighting.

A light plane was brought in from Ashtabula and circled the area but no further sightings were reported.

Grantwood Park golf pro Robert Garrett said he warned people all afternoon about the loose lion report.

"I told people if they find them, let the lions play through," Garrett said.

Solon Police Lt. Eugene Ockunzzi said he wasn't ready to call it a hoax. Said Ockunzzi, "Last summer we captured a puma running down Minnehaha Springs Drive. I didn't know there was one in captivity here until it escaped from the owner."

Village forced to lay off police

ATTICA, Ohio (AP) — Five men on the police force in this small Seneca County village were laid off Wednesday because the village is out of money.

City officials said the village's financial problems are a result of failure by the village clerk to submit the budget to the county budget committee on time. Clerk Dorothy Gaugluff was one month late with the budget, officials said.

Village Police Chief Kenneth Green and a patrolman paid by a grant are on duty with some dispatchers.

If it's on the house

... it should be Dean & Barry

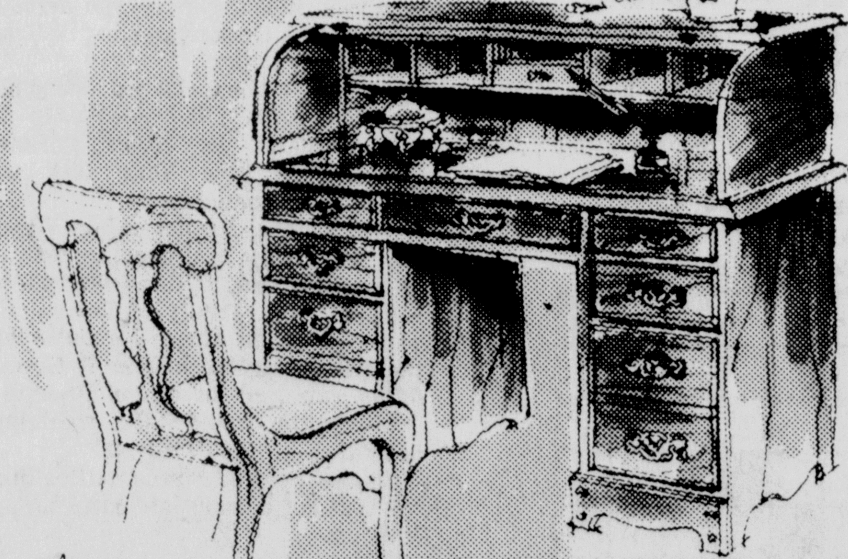


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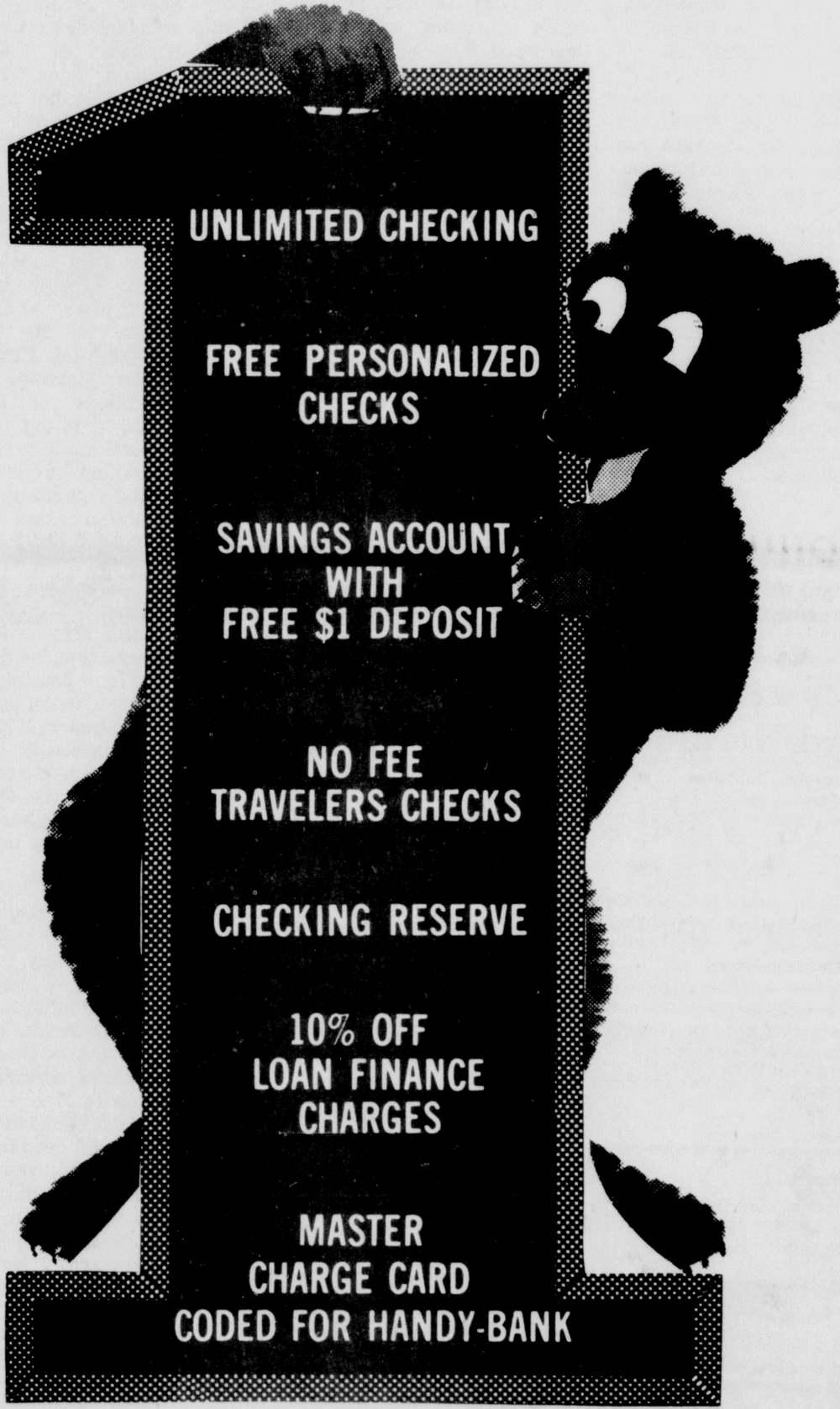
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Opinion And Comment

Dropout rate declining

At a time when bad news is so prevalent, good news is as welcome as water in a thirsty land. It is therefore a pleasure to be able to note that over the past couple of decades school dropouts have declined considerably.

The National Center for Education Statistics bases this finding on a study in which the number of pupils enrolled in the fifth grade in a given year is compared with the number graduating from high school seven years later. This shows a reduction of nine percentage points in the dropout rate.

The nationwide study shows that 34 per cent of pupils who were in the fifth grade in 1954 had left school before 1962, the year in which their class would have been graduated from high school. The proportion of dropouts had gone down to 25 per cent by 1972. The statisticians project that the number of dropouts will decline further to 23 per cent by 1982.

The trend is gratifying, even though no one seems to know just what underlies it. One important factor, surely, is that a high school diploma is increasingly important to job hunting. It may also be that after

more than a century of universal free public school education Americans in general have come to accept the idea that everyone needs basic schooling.

As almost always happens, there is some sour with the sweet. In this case it is the incontestable fact that even 25 per cent is a high dropout rate. This means that, for a variety of economic and social reasons, one-fourth of the children in our public education system are not making it through high school. That constitutes an incalculable loss, not only to the individuals who drop out, but to our society as a whole.

THESE DAYS...by John Chamberlain

Why not get Soviet oil for wheat?

AFL-CIO President George Meany has endorsed the refusal of the International Longshoremen's Association to load ships with grain bound for Soviet Russia, and Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz has asked U.S. export firms to stop further sales until the price impact on the American housewife of the Soviets' July purchases of 9.8 million tons of wheat and corn comes into clearer focus. Conceivably, this evidence of U.S.

reluctance to deal with Moscow at the drop of a hat could have a healthy effect on détente. We have established a hard negotiating position that might be used, in a tacit and seemingly unconnected way, to get political concessions in the Middle East and even in Portugal as the price of delivering more wheat.

The important question, of course, is the actual state of the Russian grain harvest. There are NATO sources who

think the Soviet grain orders, which totalled 14 million tons worldwide in July, portend a massive stockpiling for a war with Red China. Other students of Soviet behavior think the purchases have been made for resale at a profit. The Soviets have been getting high prices for their oil and gas, and they have plenty of gold. A speculation in Western grain could be a good bargain for a nation whose overall trade balance is in the black.

If it is true that the Soviets don't really need the grain for their own people or their own livestock, the political advantage to the U.S. in holding up on sales must come to very little. But Keith Bush, in one of his invaluable analyses for Radio Liberty, argues that the Soviets are really suffering from crop shortages. The Soviet media make no blanket acknowledgement of harvest difficulties, but Bush has assembled a host of minor slipups and oblique references that point to real trouble on the Soviet farms.

For example, a report from Orenburg district that combines have been set to cut low to take care of stunted growth must indicate similar trouble elsewhere.

On July 4 Radio Moscow, which Radio Liberty monitors, reported a "heat wave" in the southern Ukraine, which is the traditional Russian breadbasket. Earlier in the summer, Radio Moscow spoke of "drought conditions" in Kazakhstan, another grain growing area. The weather reports made no reference to crops, but deductions are in order. And, buried in a long vignette in a youth paper, Bush spotted a casual aside that low "yields of 6.0-6.5 centers per hectare were expected from what is normally one of the country's most fertile grain regions."

Bush throws down the NATO conjecture that the Soviets are stockpiling food for a possible China war. He bases his rejection of this idea on the wording of a January, 1975, Soviet decree on the construction of elevator capacity for the next five years. What the decree suggested is that current storage facilities are barely capable of taking care of grain ticketed for short-term distribution.

As for the theory that the Soviets have been buying grain for resale, Bush doubts that Moscow would send hard currency or gold to the U.S. and Canada and then dispose of the purchase grain to soft currency countries. Moscow is committed to supply some 6 million tons of wheat each year to its satellites, which have no hard currency to spare.

Bush thinks the U.S. can safely count on Soviet need for big grain purchases for many years to come. Soviet livestock feeding norms, he says, are below Western standards in purely quantitative terms, and the quality of home-grown feed is admittedly poor. Since Soviet livestock inventories are increasing, there will probably be a "feed gap of over 20 million tons a year at present and more in the future."

Doesn't this present the U.S. with a great opportunity? Why not ask for long-term agreements with the Soviets to send us oil in return for wheat? Surely the International Longshoremen's Association would be willing to load grain if such a deal could be consummated.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
No. C-75-134
The State of Ohio
Fayette County
Citizens Mortgage Corporation, Plaintiff
vs.
James W. and Shirley A. Walton, Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the door of the court house in Washington Court House, Ohio, in the above named County, on Friday, the 10th day of October, 1975, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Fayette and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Perry and in Military Survey 3986, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a nail in the centerline of Greenfield-Sabina Road said point bears N. 41 degrees, 15' W. as measured along said centerline a distance of 381.77 feet from a nail at the southeast corner of said 15.25 acre tract conveyed to V. Smith, et al. (Deed Book 103, page 450); thence N. 41 deg. 15' W. along the centerline of Greenfield-Sabina Road a distance of 226.84 feet to a nail at the southeast corner of the 4.75 acre tract conveyed to S. & G. Knisley (Deed Book 75, page 303); thence N. 19 deg. 11' E. along the line between said 15.25 acre tract and said 4.75 acre tract, passing an iron pipe at 27.82 feet, a distance of 991.11 feet to an iron pipe at the northwest corner of said 15.25 acre tract and northeast corner of said 4.75 acre tract; thence S. 87 deg. 45' E. along the north line of said 15.25 acre tract a distance of 210.52 feet to an iron pipe; thence S. 19 deg. 23' W. along a line parallel to the east line of said 15.25 acre tract, passing an iron pipe at 1135.67', a distance of 1164.36' to the place of beginning, containing 4.934 acres and subject to all legal highways.

Said Premises Located at 1714 Greenfield Sabina Road S.E., Rt. 3, Greenfield, Ohio, 43145
Said Premises Appraised at Twenty Thousand and no-100 (\$20,000.00) and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds of that amount.

TERMS OF SALE: \$1,000.00 cash at time of sale. Balance of cash due within thirty (30) days after date of sale.

DONALD L. THOMPSON, Sheriff
113 East Market Street
Wash. C.H., Ohio 43160
Aug. 29-Sept. 5-12-19-26

Another View



"A GIRL WON THE SOAP BOX DERBY FOR THE FIRST TIME. YOU GOING TO COURT ABOUT THAT?"

Ohio perspective

Rhodes, Brown unite

By The Associated Press
Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes, a strapping 65-year-old, and youthful Atty. Gen. William J. Brown, not known for his height, recently joined for a news conference to announce the signing of a new drug law.

"I don't want anyone to believe this is the odd couple," said Rhodes, a Republican. "We're not at odds over this bill."

Brown, a 34-year-old Democrat, agreed, adding: "He may name me lottery director today."

Two of Rhodes' appointees as lottery director had just quit within a week when the signing came.

Residents of Portsmouth, Ohio, may have good reason to grumble about delays in mail they send for local area delivery. Except for some special mail, all correspondence originating in Portsmouth is trucked to a postal sorting center in Chillicothe, 50 miles to the north. Hopefully, it is returned overnight for city delivery.

Sending a letter to South Portsmouth, Ky., a half-mile across the Ohio River is more complicated.

"It goes to Chillicothe for sorting," complained one Portsmouth resident. "is trucked to Cincinnati, transferred to another truck for Ashland, Ky., then relayed to South Portsmouth."

"I'd be better off to tie a rock on the letter and throw it across the river."

Ambassador to India William B.

Saxbe should be well fixed for chewing tobacco during his current stay in the country.

During a visit to his hometown of Mechanicsburg last June, Saxbe ordered 12 gross, pocket-sized cuts of tobacco from a local bar.

The bartender said the order "really shook up" a vendor until the reason was explained.

Saxbe had the cartons of tobacco picked up before he headed back to India.

LEGAL NOTICE
The Union Township Zoning Board of Appeals will meet in the Township Building at the intersection of Devalon Rd. and Lewis Pike on Wednesday, September 17, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. to hear a request of Joe Kingery of 1494 U.S. Rt. 35 SE Washington, C.H., Ohio for a variance from Union Township Zoning Resolution to place a Mobile Home on this lot at 1494 U.S. Rt. 35 for his own use. All proponents or opponents should attend this meeting.

Dated September 4, 1975
Alfred L. Lininger, Secretary
Union Twp. Board of Appeals

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Jennings Leeth, aka H. Jennings Leeth, aka Henry J. Leeth, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Della Bell Leeth, 139 Jasper Coil Road, Washington C.H., Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Jennings Leeth, aka H. Jennings Leeth, aka Henry J. Leeth, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.
ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 75SP10021
DATE August 26, 1975
ATTORNEY: W.A. Lovell
Aug. 29-Sept. 5-12

Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Woman running hotel for uninvited guest

DEAR ABBY: I am suffering from acute and chronic "Houseguestitis." Tomorrow morning I will place an ad in our local newspaper to sell my lovely guest-room furniture. It's only one year old, looks like new, but I have aged a lot since installing it.

I've had wave after wave of houseguests for the past seven weeks all either uninvited or self-invited and the end isn't in sight.

My nerves are shot, my cuticles are bleeding, my purse and gas tank are empty, my yard, house, children and pets are somewhat neglected, and I'm exhausted.

One more call from friends asking me to please pick them up at the airport (85 miles round trip) will send me to the funny farm.

Most of my friends in this area have the same problem. Our husbands escape to their offices and try to ignore the mess.

I wish that people could understand that a casual, "We'd like to see you if you visit in this area," is not an invitation to move in with us.

So, tomorrow, the furniture goes on sale and the hotel closes.

ALWAYS A HOSTESS, NEVER A GUEST

DEAR ALWAYS: Why give up your guest facilities? All you have to do is say, "I'm sorry, but we can't accommodate guests now," when unwanted guests invite themselves.

DEAR ABBY: Is there a polite way to tell people that you don't want their old-hand-me-down clothes?

I am three months pregnant, and no sooner did I announce it at the office when almost every old lady present volunteered to lend me her old maternity clothes!

Abby, some of these clothes are five and six years old! Also, don't they realize that maybe I would like the pleasure of selecting the styles and colors that look best on me?

Please print this as I know there are other young pregnant girls who have been stuck in this situation.

NO HAND-ME-DOWNS

DEAR NO: All you need to say "No thank you," when you're offered something you don't want. Some pregnant girls appreciate hand-me downs.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is undoubtedly shared by many other senior citizens. I have arthritis in my hands, and many of my friends insist on shaking hands with me every time we meet. These thoughtless handshakers grab my hand and squeeze my poor aching fingers which is very painful.

How can I avoid this painful experience? Maybe if you print this letter it will help.

SORE IN OKMULGEE, OKLA.

DEAR SORE: Here's your letter. In the meantime, before shaking hands, say, "Gently, please. I have arthritis."

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Friday, Sept. 5, the 248th day of 1975. There are 117 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1774, the first Continental Congress assembled at Carpenter's Hall in Philadelphia.

On this date:
In 1670, William Penn was arrested for holding a Quaker meeting in Grace Church in London.

In 1882, members of labor unions held the first Labor Day parade in the United States as 10,000 workmen marched in New York City with placards and banners.

In 1885, Jake Gumper of Fort Wayne, Ind., bought the first gasoline pump to be manufactured in the United States.

In 1905, the Treaty of Portsmouth, N.H., ended the Russo-Japanese war. In 1941, during World War I, German forces captured the city of Rheims.

In 1939, the United States proclaimed neutrality in World War II.

Ten years ago: Fierce battles broke out south of Danang air base in South Vietnam.

Five years ago: American B52 bombers hit Viet Cong targets in the Mekong Delta of South Vietnam.

One year ago: British police thwarted an attempted theft of the famous Stone of Scone from Westminster Abbey.

Today's birthdays: Former Att. Gen. John N. Mitchell is 62. Movie producer Daryl Zanuck is 73.

Thought for today: Common sense is not an issue in politics — it's an affliction. Will Rogers.

Bicentennial footnote: The Continental Congress met in Philadelphia, then adjourned, from day to day, until Sept. 13, because of insufficient business.

The Chardon Maple Festival is held annually in April.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Calvin Peters, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Junior Peters, 1281 Dayton Avenue, Washington C.H., Ohio and Homer Peters, 7 Heritage Court, Washington C.H., Ohio has been duly appointed Executors of the estate of Calvin Peters deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciaries within four months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
NO. 75SP10021
DATE August 26, 1975
ATTORNEY: Omar A. Schwartz
Aug. 29-Sept. 5-12

Crossword

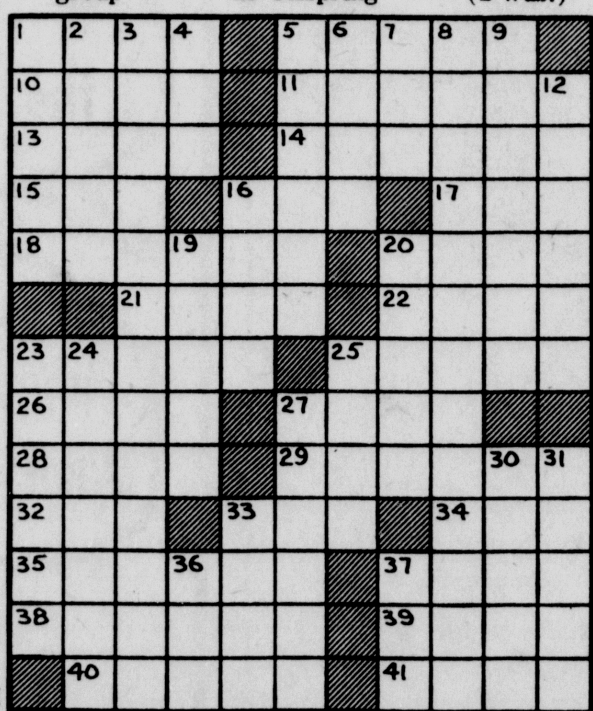
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS 40 — on (incited)
1 Custody
5 Wrongly
10 Indigo plant
11 Playwright, Harold —
13 Latvian city
14 — only (titular) (2 wds.)
15 Kirghiz S.S.R. city
16 Kids' game
17 Nothing
18 Forte; occupation
20 Fiction's Ferber
21 Three, to card players
22 Ending for rheo
23 George M.
25 Accumulate
26 Eager
27 Prophet
28 Nota —
29 At this time
32 Clumsy boat
33 Anthony Wayne's epithet
34 Military address (abbr.)
35 Collared
37 Munich's river
38 Related on the father's side
39 Civil wrong

HIKE BOWWOW
ANNA ARRIVE
SLOT GEYSER
HEW AGA ERN
TWINED ASE
HOOD USER
RATA REST
ROTA POLO
ESS POMELO
PEW ETA OVA
ATHENA OMER
STALAG CORN
TATTLE ANTE

Yesterday's Answer

- 12 Pertain
16 Adolescent
19 Sultan's decree
20 Chemical salt
23 Beach house
24 Too old
25 Offspring
27 Screened
30 To pieces
31 Rich cake
33 — out (apportion)
36 Fall behind
37 Give — whirl (2 wds.)



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

IUG VACTHAIB AN NTVGIAVGN

HAPUI, IUG VMQTHAIB MEKMBN

KHTCP. — PGTHPG WGHCMHS NUMK
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE BEST LETTERS OF OUR TIME ARE THOSE THAT CAN NEVER BE PUBLISHED. — VIRGINIA WOOLF

LAFF - A - DAY



"Hey, Mom, you should see what they're doing on our street!"

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Area Church Services

RODGERS CHAPEL AME CHURCH
323 N. Main St.
Minister, Terry A. Porter
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent, Mrs. Athaleen Gray.
11 a.m. Worship Service.
Thursday
8 p.m. Choir Practice.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
8802 Columbus Ave.
Minister, Clinton Powell
9:15 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent, Mrs. Leona Terry.
11 a.m. Worship Service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
25 Mt. Olive Rd. N.W.
9:30 a.m. Bible Study.
10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Bible Study.
Free correspondence course or film study in the home upon request. Phone 335-6729 or write for information.

ST. COLMAN'S CATHOLIC
East St., at S. North St.
Rev. Father Richard J. Connelly
7:30 - 11:30 a.m. Sunday Mass.
7 p.m. Saturday Mass.

GOOD HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
Minister, Henry Hix
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
10:15 a.m. Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Prayer Service.

JEFFERSONVILLE UNITED METHODIST
13 East High
J. Eugene Griffith
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent, George Reedy
10:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Sermon Topic: "Work While It Is Day..."
6:30 p.m. — Home Builders Class Meeting & Picnic at home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davidson.
6:30 p.m. — Jr. High Youth - Election of Officers
6:30 p.m. Sr. High Youth.
Monday
7:30 p.m. — Reception for Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Pinnell at Grace United Methodist Church.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. Nominations Committee
Wednesday
10:00 a.m. Bible Study - 1st of four sessions on Book of Revelation.
Thursday
7:00 p.m. New World Mission Committee
8:00 p.m. Finance Committee
1:30 p.m. Sunday Sept. 21 Dedication of Parsonage & Burning of Note. Charge Conf. with Dr. Pinnell.

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Maple St. Jeffersonville
Rev. Max McClaskie, minister
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent, Freda Spurgeon
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. Youth in Action & Prayer Service.
Saturday
6:30 p.m. Wiener roast at the Gilbert Davis' home.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
504 E. Temple St.
11 a.m. Sunday School for regular and visiting pupils up to the age of 20.
11 a.m. Morning Worship.
Subject: "Man"
Wednesday
8 p.m. Testimony meeting.
Reading Room — Adjacent to the church authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed, purchased or subscribed for. Open to the public Wednesday evening from 7 to 7:55 p.m. and on Friday from 2 to 4 p.m.

GOSPEL MISSION CHURCH
Fourth and Vine St.
Minister, Ernest Beverly
10 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent, Charles Bailey.
11 a.m. Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. Prayer and Praise.

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The Agony in the Garden

Then cometh Jesus... unto a place called Gethsemane, and saith unto the disciples, Sit ye here, while I go and pray yonder.

—St. Matthew 26: 36

Aside from the crucifixion itself, the most heart-rending phase of Christ's passion and death was his agony in the garden of Gethsemane where, with three of his apostles, he had gone to pray following the passover supper. He had bade them to "wait with him awhile" but, as he prayed, they slept. Twice he went to them but they continued to doze. Then, finally, he knelt alone again and, filled with a sadness known to no other man, called upon God for the third time: O, my Father, if it will be possible, let this cup pass from me; nevertheless not as I will, but as thou wilt." Then, quietly, he told his followers to continue their rest, since he was about to be betrayed.



Episcopal women chafe at curbs

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — A "second wave" of Episcopal women is going on the offensive for the priesthood. They say that their taking of ordination vows as priests this Sunday will stir both resentment and hope.

It "will bring joy and hope to many, anger and conflict to others," the five women scheduled to participate in the controversial rite in Washington, D.C., said in a joint statement. But they added that to continue to accept practices denying women the priesthood because of their sex is "contrary to the Gospel and destructive to our church."

The five, all of them with advanced educations and professional church experience, are to join the ranks of 11 other women irregularly ordained by three retired bishops in Philadelphia 13 months ago.

"I think of us as the second wave," says the Rev. Betty Rosenberg, 30, a native of Wilmington, Del., who holds a doctor of ministry degree and now serves as a deacon in Washington, D.C. Unlike the 11 ordained last year, four of the five this time have been recommended for priestly orders by their home vestries and diocesan standing committees. Lack of such recommendations in the previous case had caused wide criticism.

But the currently planned ordinations also aroused disapproval. "Tragic and saddening," said the Rev. Canon Charles H. Osborn, of Pelham Manor, N.Y., executive director of the American Church Union, the high-church Episcopal wing.

Gospel sing scheduled

A gospel sing will be held Sept. 16 in the Washington Middle School auditorium.

Featured performers include the Hemphills of Nashville, Tenn., the Keynotes of Cincinnati, Gene Smith and the Stritenbergers. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the show begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 in advance and \$3 at the door. Children 12 and under are admitted for \$1.

Tickets are available at Watson's Book Store or from John Jackson, 723 Willard St.

CHURCH OF GOD (Cleveland Assn.)
505 Rose Ave.
Minister, Jerry Folster
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "Pepsi Generation."
7 p.m. Evening Service.
Wednesday
7 p.m. YPE Service.
Choir Practice 6:30 Sunday Evening.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Market and Hinde Streets
Minister, Gerald R. Wheat
9 a.m. Sunday School.
Superintendent, George A. Robinson.
Asst. Supt., Kaye F. Bartlett.
10:15 a.m. Worship Service.
Sermon Topic: "Don't Hide In The Baggage."
12:30 p.m. Congregation Picnic at Washington Park.
Monday
7:30 p.m. The Trustees meet in the parlor.
7:45 p.m. The Session meets in the pastor's study.
Wednesday
7 p.m. Church History study in the parlor.
7 p.m. Scout Troop No. 229 meets in Persinger Hall.
8 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal.
Thursday
4 p.m. Chapel Choir rehearsal.
Friday
7:30 p.m. Sanctuary wedding - Craig French and Lois Strickling.
Saturday
11 a.m. Cherub Choir rehearsal.

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The ordaining bishop for the Washington event this Sunday is a retired prelate, the Rev. George W. Barrett, 67, former bishop of Rochester, N.Y., now of Santa Barbara, Calif. "Successful revolutions tend to gather momentum and create greater demands for change until their objectives are achieved," says Bishop Barrett, who once headed special church studies on women in the ministry.

Claim church brainwashed young woman

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Connecticut couple is locked in a legal controversy with the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church over whether the church has brainwashed their 18-year-old daughter.

"Our daughter is not our daughter anymore," Mrs. Elton Helander of Guilford, Conn., told a D.C. Superior Court judge recently. The Helanders, who have not seen their daughter since she walked out of their house on Feb. 25 and rejoined the church, have sued the church, claiming the church is holding their daughter against her will.

The Helanders' case is based on an affidavit signed by their daughter last January. In the affidavit, Miss Helander gave law enforcement officials the authority to remove her if she joined the church again.

When she signed the affidavit she was undergoing "deprogramming," an intensive psychological effort, often by professionals hired by parents, to rid a person of the church's influence.

In a tape played in court, Miss Helander said she signed the affidavit under duress to get the deprogrammers to release her. "I knew I had to fake it. I had to make believe Ted Patrick (a deprogrammer) was successful. I did not ever want to sign it. Never, ever," she said.

Miss Helander has not appeared in court, despite an Aug. 6 court order directing the church to produce her.

The Unification Church claims it has no control over her and therefore cannot make her appear. In the tape, Miss Helander said she was staying away from court because she feared she would be kidnapped and deprogrammed again.

The most famous of all U.S. ministrel troupes was formed in Columbus, Ohio, by A. G. Fields, in 1886.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Asa Fannin, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Jackie L. Fannin, P.O. Box 147, 14927 State Rt. 41 NW, Jeffersonville, Ohio, 43126 has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Asa Fannin, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.
ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
No. 75-8-PE-10019
August 16, 1975
Attorney, Gary D. Smith
Aug. 22, 29 Sept. 5.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Moselle Taylor, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Bernice Taylor, 4157 Main Street SE, Good Hope, Ohio 43121 has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Moselle Taylor, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.
ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
No. 758PE10024
DATE August 26, 1975
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Aug. 29-Sept. 5-12

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Women's Interests

Friday, Friday, September 5, 1975

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6

Alpha CCL and guests meet at Heritage Inn 1776

Mr. George Robinson, local geneologist, delighted members of the Alpha Child Conservation League Monday evening, when each member and guest was presented a family tree chart for the Bi-Centennial program. He told of his family tree traced back to the year 1500, and the program was a most interesting one.

Alpha members and their husbands and other guests were guests for the evening at Heritage Inn 1776, Waynesville, and hostesses were the executive officers: Mrs. Russell Liston, president; Mrs. Frank Dill, vice president; Mrs. Charles Hurtt, recording secretary; Mrs. Merrill Lynch, treasurer; Mrs. Clyde Palmer, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Kenneth Warner, news reporter. Mrs. Warner gave the invocation.

Mrs. Liston explained the Community Action Senior Nutrition Program, and announced they are sponsoring a candy and coloring book sale for the Kidney Foundation Fund for which all proceeds will go to the National Kidney Foundation. Alpha members voted this to be their community service project for the year. New program booklets were

distributed. The covers are colorful with Bi-Centennial decor.

Alpha CCL League will also be host for the 1976 May banquet, and the State CCL Convention will take place Oct. 8 and 9 in Toledo.

A letter of resignation was read from Mrs. Norman (Marie) Trickett, who will be moving soon to York Pa., by Mrs. Hurtt.

Mrs. Liston was presented the CCL president's pin by Mrs. Dill.

Members and husband and guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Alkire, Mr. and Mrs. William Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dill, Mrs. Mary Crago and Dr. Michael Mikitka, Mr. and Mrs. William Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hartley, Mrs. Ruth Hartley, Mrs. Robert Helfrich, Mrs. Louise Little, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Liston and Miss Susan Liston, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. Russell McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. George Naylor, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Warner, Mrs. Richard Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Whiteside of Dayton; Mrs. H.T. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurtt and Mr. Robinson.



OLD-TIME PEACH BUTTER — The fruit is put through a food mill and then cooked with sugar to make a preserve.

You can put by peach butter

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

If you are interested in having an old-fashioned preserve on hand, you may cotton to the idea of making a fruit butter. Such a "butter" is simply fruit pulp cooked with sugar until thick. In old-time families, a fruit butter might appear at a Sunday-best dinner along with roast beef, ham or chicken. Or it might show up at a light Sunday night supper to enhance the cold leftover meat or poultry. Some eaters treated the fruit butter as a condiment; some used it as a spread for hot biscuits, popovers or fresh homemade bread.

The following recipe for Peach Butter is made from fresh peaches, water and sugar. No peeling of the fruit is necessary because it is put through a food mill. Although fruit butters are sometimes flavored with space, we opted for a plain version this time around so the delicate peach flavor would have the best chance of coming through.

PEACH BUTTER

4 pounds peaches (14 to 16 medium)
1 cup water
4 cups sugar
Rinse peaches; if necessary, remove any fuzz by gently rubbing with a clean cloth; do not peel. Quarter peaches, discarding pits.

Into a 4-quart saucepot turn the peaches and water; bring to a boil; cook over medium-low heat, covered and stirring occasionally, until soft — about 10 minutes; cool.

Over a large mixing bowl put peaches, a portion at a time, through a

food mill. Measure pulp — there should be about 7 cups; return pulp to the empty 4-quart saucepot; stir in sugar. Boil gently, skimming when foam collects and stirring occasionally, until mixture is thick — this will take from 1 hour to as long as 1 1/4 hours; toward end of cooking stir very often and if mixture spatters too much, reduce heat to very low.

Ladle into clean, dry, hot 1/2-pint wide-mouth jars, leaving 1/4-inch headspace. With a clean damp cloth, wipe top edge of jars. Seal at once according to jar manufacturer's directions. Process (see NOTE below)

for 10 minutes. Remove jars and place, a few inches apart, on a wire rack or on a folded cloth. When cold, label and store in a cool, dry place.

Makes six 1/2-pint jars.

NOTE: To process, use a boiling water bath canner. Or improvise a canner by using a large saucepot with a rack and a cover; the rack should hold the jars about 1/2 inch above the bottom of the saucepot; the saucepot itself should be deep enough for the water to cover the jars at least 1 inch over their tops without boiling over.

Fill the utensil you are using about half full of water and heat the water — it should be hot but not boiling when you put in the jars for processing. After the jars are on the rack in the utensil, if necessary add boiling water to cover them by at least 1 inch. Cover utensil and when water comes to a fast rolling boil, start counting the processing time and keep the water boiling.

Washington Garden Club discusses plants and winter care

The Washington Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. Robert Wilson when 11 members answered roll call with the name of the dried flower arrangement which they had made and what it contained.

Mrs. Wilson reminded members to have reservations made by Sept. 10 to Mrs. Henry Pamer, 548 N. Portage St., Doylestown for Gardener's Day Out, Sept. 17, to be held at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, Wooster. Registration will be from 9 to 10 a.m. (\$4.00 per person). Interesting speakers will talk on Horticulture subjects and a playlet entitled "How Not to Have a Flower Show," will be presented. A tour of the Sequest Arboretum, 2 1/2 acre rose garden, annual gardens, greenhouses or many educational areas of the Research Center, will also be featured.

"Decorating for the holidays" will be the topic for the afternoon program at 1 p.m., and there will also be a Garden Mart sponsored by the garden clubs of Wayne County. A variety of items will be for sale.

A report of the 34 shrubs that had been planted at the Mahan Building grounds was made. Planting the shrubs were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Meredith, Mrs. Herbert Dawes, Mrs. Dale Merritt, Mrs. T. N. Willis and Mrs. Eulalia Wade. On Sept. 10 members will weed the lily beds at the Fayette County Fairgrounds, beginning at 8 a.m.

Mrs. Merritt presented the program on "Care Mulching and Preparing Plants and Beds for Winter Months." She said that mulch is one of many materials spread on the soil surface around plants to improve their growing conditions. Mulch encourages thick turf, and makes a textured bed for new seed.

In the summer, mulching saves time and labor by discouraging weeds and provides a clean soil surface. In the fall, it keeps the ground unfrozen for late planting of lilies, and in the winter, improves tilth of soil during the non-growing months.

Mrs. Merritt said that in the spring, lawns may be raked, aerated, fertilized, watered and then apply damp peat, fine compost or soil as a top dressing. Then in the summer, buckwheat hulls may be used for rose beds, perennials (annuals don't need mulching) and tuberous begonias. Pine needles, wood chips or shredded bark are especially good for rhododendrons, azaleas, and sawdust is good for vegetables. Tree leaves are good for shrubs and small trees, rhubarb, sweet corn and tomatoes. Ground corncobs may be used and hay, kelp, straw, building paper, asphalt, shingles, etc. Now is the time to get cold frames ready for cuttings, she continued, also to shelter mums from frost.

On September 12, and 13 a yard sale will be held at the home of Mrs. Willis, 725 N. North St., at 9 a.m. by the club. Correspondence was read from Marian Hendicks for the donation to Waukena Fund at Lancaster. An invitation was read from Mrs. Jess Schlichter of the Posy Garden Club to attend a Home Placement Show (Flower) at their home at 8383 Myers Rd. This is a Bi-Centennial celebration entitled "Early Settlers" from 1:30 to 7 p.m. Sept. 24.

On Sept. 13 the club will make three flower arrangements for the Fair Board meeting at the Mahan Hall. Mrs. Meredith, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Helen Cook will be in charge of the project.

Fish and Game Day, Sept. 27, the club will have displays to show. A plant sale was held and good profit added to the club treasury.

Mrs. Herbert Dawes won the winner of the bird contest, and Mrs. Wade and Mrs. Gilbert Hooks won prizes also.

Mrs. Wilson was assisted in the hospitalities by Mrs. William Summers.

The October meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Jean T. Craig.

In 1955, Whitey Ford of the Yankees pitched five shutouts. Two of them were one-hitters in succession and two were two-hit games.

Appointments being made for dance classes

Registration appointments may be made with Mrs. Ralph Leeds (335-7976) for the new dance classes which will begin Sept. 17 at Hidy Glass Co. Inc., 1400 U.S. Rt. 22NW, by the new dance instructor, Miss Carol Jean Curtis of Columbus, owner, teacher and choreographer of the Curtis School of Dance organized in 1970. (The phone number was printed wrong in the article in Thursday's issue of the R-H.) Miss Curtis will be teaching classes for children and adults in tap, jazz, baton, acrobatics, and pom pom drill team work.

Choral Society meets Monday

The Fayette County Choral Society will meet for rehearsal at 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 8 in First Presbyterian Church, following a brief vacation.

The chorus will be under the direction of Mrs. Sidney Terhune, who is now temporarily in charge. The choir is now preparing for a Dec. 7 Concert of Bach's Magnificat in D and other seasonal selections.

Mrs. Donald Schwaigert is the accompanist. Chorus membership remains open to anyone interested in singing.



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Circle Activities

Circle 1 of First Presbyterian Church met in the church parlor with Mrs. Paul Engle and Mrs. Harvey Heironimus serving coffee during the social hour which preceded the meeting.

Devotions were presented by Mrs. Clark Pensyl, and Miss Ruth Stecher conducted the business session. She announced a meeting at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 25 by the Association at the church.

Reports were heard and activities announced by Mrs. Pensyl were 77 cards sent, 54 calls made and 14 gifts sent to the ill and shutins for the summer. The least coin offering was accepted and dedicated by Mrs. Truman Dunn.

Sewing Day at the church was announced for Sept. 10, beginning at 10 a.m. Each is to bring a sack lunch.

Miss Marjoire Evans read from Yearbook of Prayer and Mrs. Loren Noble gave the Mission Interpretation. Mrs. Herb Clickner gave the lesson study concerning Pilate from the book, "They Met Jesus."



Circle 2 of First Presbyterian Church met Wednesday afternoon in the church parlor with 20 members present. Mrs. Grove Davis, leader, opened the meeting with devotions on the need for Christian labor and service.

Mrs. David announced an Association meeting for Sept. 25, when Circle 2 will be the host. Mrs. Orville Jenkins read the prayer of dedication for the collection of the Least Coin. Mrs. Emma Kelley reported on the sick and shut-in members and Mrs. Ronald Cornwell read about the work of the Presbyterian Church in Montana from the Yearbook of Prayer.

Mrs. Gerald Wheat led in the Bible study and discussion of Ephesians. Following the benediction, refreshments were served by Mrs. C.C. Stonebraker, Mrs. Frank Sturtevant, Mrs. Rebecca Vorhis and Mrs. Walter Rettig.

BPW committee holds meeting

The membership committee of the Business and Professional Women's Club met with Mrs. Maynard Joseph on Wednesday evening. Co-chairmen, Mrs. Janet Pope and Mrs. Joseph conducted the meeting. Mrs. Sarah Brown was elected secretary for the group.

Membership applications were approved and policies discussed.

A poll luck for the committee was scheduled for October 2, to be held at the home of Mrs. Hugh Morris.

In addition to the chairmen, members are Mrs. Hugh Morris, Mrs. Sarah Brown, Mrs. Jedy Graves, Mrs. Roberta Bowers, Mrs. Alice Browder, Mrs. Andre Metais, Miss Glenda Doolin, Miss Janet Duvall and Miss Carolyn McFadden.

Included in the hospitalities was Mrs. Nathan Bolton, president, Mrs. Joyce Fields, vice president and Miss Helen Slavens, public relations representative.

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CALENDAR

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WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
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SATURDAY, SEPT. 6

Christian Crusaders Class of South Side Church of Christ covered-dish supper at 6:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

Jud-I-Ques Western Square Dance Club lessons begin at 8 p.m. in Eastside School. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 7

Allen-Colwell family reunion at noon at Jeffersonville School. (Note change of time).

Phi Beta Psi active chapter meets in the home of Mrs. Paul V. Johnson, 506 Damon Drive at 8 p.m. to meet new pledges.

Phi Beta Psi chapter, Associate I, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Louis Baer, 421 E. Market St.

Royal Chapter, OES, meets at 7:30 p.m. in Masonic Temple. Past Matrons, Past Patrons Night.

Fayette County Hospital Auxiliary meeting has been postponed until further notice.

D of 1812 luncheon meeting at 1 p.m. at Terrace Lounge.

AAUW meets at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Edith Parsley, 505 Van Deman St. (Note change of place).

Eagles Auxiliary meets at 8 p.m. in Eagles Hall for meeting and balloting on candidates. Cancer film to be shown at 8:30 p.m. by Dr. Byers Shaw. Public invited.

Welcome Wagon Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Don Anderson, 3807 U.S. Rt. 62, SW.

Golden Rule Class of Bloomingburg United Methodist Church meets at the church at 8 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPT. 8

Garden Clubs Presidents Council meets at 1:30 p.m. at Washington Inn. Bring new presidents.

Lioness Club meets at 7 p.m. at the Washington Country Club.

Cecilian Music Club meets in the home of Mrs. Harry Craig, 6631 Jones Rd.

Comrades of the Second Mile meet with Mrs. Alice Cory at 7:45 p.m.

Grades to Grads CCL family wiener roast at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Dale Ritenour.

True Blue Class of Grace United Methodist Church meets at 6:30 p.m. in the youth room for potluck supper. Officers will be the hosts.

Marguerite Class of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 7:30 p.m.

DAYP Club meets at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. LaVerne Morgan.

Purity Chapter, OES, meets in New Holland Masonic Temple at 8 p.m. to honor 25-year members, Past Matrons and Past Patrons.

BPW Club dessert smorgasbord at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Nathan Bolton.

Fayette County Choral Society rehearsal at 8 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 9

Willing Workers Class and Staunton United Methodist Women meets at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pemberton.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 10

Flower Show at VA Hospital Recreation Hall, Bldg. 9, Chillicothe, 3 to 8 p.m. Sponsored jointly by area garden clubs, Plant Societies and VA Hospital. Open to public.

American Legion Auxiliary meets at 7:30 p.m. in Legion Hall.

Chicken supper at Maple Grove United Methodist Church. Serving begins at 5 p.m.

William Horney Chaper, DAR, Guest Day luncheon at 12:30 p.m. in Red Brick Tavern, Lafayette, Ohio.

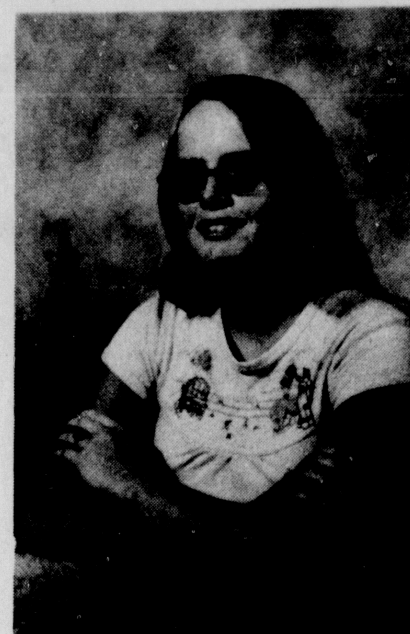
Buena Vista Ladies Aid meets for noon carry-in luncheon and meeting.

Good Hope United Methodist Women meets at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Howard Barney.

Progressive Heirs CCL meet at 5 p.m. to attend dinner-theater in Springfield. Guest night.

Bloomingburg United Methodist Women meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. John Gibeaut.

Miss Mazie L. Priddy, formerly of The Greenfield Manor, is now residing at the Court House Manor, Washington C.H. and looking forward to her friends visits.



MISS PAMELA SUE WOODS

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Woods of Jeffersonville, have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Pamela Sue, to Michael Keith Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green of Jamestown. Miss Woods, a 1973 graduate of Miami Trace High School, is presently employed at Clark's Cardinal in Washington C.H.

Her fiancé is employed at Fenton Oliver Sales and Service in Washington C.H.

A December wedding is being planned.

Storer reunion held at Lake Cowan

The family of A.W. (Doc) Storer, former resident of the Lees Creek community, and their friends met recently at Lake Cowan for the annual reunion.

James W. Storer gave the invocation and a basket dinner was enjoyed at noon under the beautiful shade trees. The older folks 'caught up' on some good conversation from the happenings of the year, and the younger ones enjoyed swimming and basketball.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Storer, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Storer and Tom and Bill, Mrs. Zara Rhoads of Sabina; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hoffer and Dwane, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Hoffer and Jennifer, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ellis and Keith and Tina of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gana of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Baker and Mitchell, Gregory and Christopher of Hilliard;

Mrs. Nancy Baker Pitzer of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph King and two daughters and grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henderson of Xenia; Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeCamp of Fostoria; Mr. and Mrs. John Storer and John Jr. and Tina of Bowersville; Sherri Louisa of Clarksville; Mrs. H.L. (Angie) Osborne, Miss Thelma Storer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Baker of Washington C.H.; and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carey of Enon.

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September 5, 1975

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Yours,
Martie

Thot For The Day:
If you did today all you had planned, You didn't plan enough.

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Teacher walkouts continue to grow

By JAMES M. DONNA
Associated Press Writer

Nearly a million school children in 11 states were locked out of the classroom again today as teachers, striking for more money and other benefits, paced the picket line while negotiations with school officials remained stalemated. Scattered settlements were reported Thursday in several states, but teachers were still boycotting classes in parts of California, Delaware, Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, Montana, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Washington.

The gripes which kept the teachers out of the classrooms included wages, class size, cost-of-living increases, and fringe benefits.

The hardest hit states were Illinois, where 530,000 pupils in Chicago were affected, and Pennsylvania, where more than 200,000 children were out of school.

Chicago's public school system remained closed today for a third straight day, and Chicago Teachers Union negotiators set noon Sunday as a new settlement deadline. If no contract agreement is reached by then, they say the walkout will continue Monday.

The teachers' strike is the fourth in the past seven school years to hit the city's 666 public schools.

After negotiations broke off late Thursday, schools Supt.-elect Joseph P. Hannon, who officially takes office later this month, expressed cautious optimism about a possible settlement before the Sunday deadline.

More than 22,600 pupils in Louisville, Ky., were bused to school Thursday under a courtordered busing plan. However, the FBI has been ordered to

investigate a series of scuffles and confrontations that erupted in Jefferson County on the first day of the desegregation program. Six persons were injured and 13 arrested.

In Pennsylvania, more than 200,000 pupils in 31 school districts were on an extended vacation as strikes spread to 24 more districts. Strikes shut down seven other districts earlier in the week.

About 7,500 teachers were off the job and teachers in another 121 districts worked without contracts. The state has 505 districts.

In Rhode Island, school officials from two districts went to court to get the teachers back in the classroom.

Providence Superior Court Judge John Bourcier told teachers in Pawtucket and Cumberland on Thursday to renew bargaining or "I'll have to pass on the law which is that a teacher strike is illegal."

In New York State, striking teachers in the South Colonie School District near Albany were faced with a court order to return to work.

The teachers walked off their job Thursday. It increases to five the number of New York State school districts affected by strikes.

And in Michigan, about 2,000 teachers in three Detroit area school districts with more than 55,000 pupils remained on strike today following a settlement in one district on Thursday. Some 500 teachers in East Detroit agreed on a new contract Thursday and 15,000 pupils will return to school today after a two-day strike.

In Delaware, Atty. Gen. Richard Wier hinted Thursday he might soon bring criminal charges against 1,000 striking teachers and teachers' aides who have defied a court order to return to work.

Bomb rips Kennecott Building

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A bomb exploded early today in a 17th floor restroom of the Kennecott Building here, causing an estimated \$50,000 damage, authorities said. No injuries were reported.

Persons identifying themselves as members of the Weather Underground called Associated Press bureaus in Salt Lake City and San Francisco and said the bomb was aimed at the Kennecott Copper Company in protest of U.S. actions in Chile.

Ken Curtis, fire battalion chief, said the explosive apparently was wrapped in a blanket and left in a women's restroom on the 17th floor. The explosive material used was not known, Curtis said.

Curtis said the women's and a men's restroom were demolished and there was some damage to adjacent offices.

Initial reports said the damage was minor.

The copper company occupies the top six floors of the 18-story building owned by Zion Security Corp., officials said.

Courts

MARRIAGE APPLICATION

Larry D. Self, 22, of 4963 U.S. 62 SW, laborer-student, and Debra L. Merritt, 19, of 5145 U.S. 62 SW, at home.

DISSOLUTION GRANTED

A petition for the dissolution of the marriage of Barry H. Runnels, Bloomington, and Kay D. Runnels, 330 N. Fayette St., has been approved in Common Pleas Court. A separation agreement was also approved.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Artie Fitzgerald, 323 E. Elm St., medical.

Mrs. Vina Vinion, Good Hope, medical.

Mrs. John Goings, Sabina, surgical. Joseph Smart, Rt. 1, Greenfield, medical.

Mrs. Richard Gordon, Jeffersonville, surgical.

Mrs. Anna Stage, Rt. 2, Mount Sterling, surgical.

Mrs. John Seaman, Leesburg, medical.

Joe Hidy, Jeffersonville, medical. Samuel Wilkins, Chillicothe, medical.

DISMISSALS

Ronald Hoxsie, 510 Waverly Ave., medical.

Mrs. Harold Fout, 1023 E. Paint St., surgical.

Mrs. Kenneth Roberts, Sabina, medical.

Mrs. Raymond Burchfield, 5 Willis Court, medical.

Mrs. Dan Hay, Bloomington, surgical.

Michael Gilpen, Rt. 1, Clarksburg, medical.

Mrs. Moses Pitts, Bloomington, medical.

Mrs. Sylvia Alkire, 212 Sycamore St., medical.

Mrs. Harry Allen, Jeffersonville, medical.

Mrs. Beryl Kelley and daughter, Jami Beth, 1830 Ohio Rt. 734.

Campassion by judges said needed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The editor and general manager of the Pulitzer Prize-winning Xenia Daily Gazette urged Ohio judges Thursday to remember that both they and those who appear before them are human beings.

"It's easy for you to take for granted the awesomeness of your power," said Jack D. Jordan in a speech to the Ohio Judicial Conference. But he added that, "I expect you to find room for compassion."

Jordan said as an editor he must also make some decisions with great impact on people's lives, and noted that "playing God frightens me." He urged the judges not to fall prey to vanity and self-esteem because of their office.

The Xenia editor also urged judges and the legal profession in general to take public records more seriously, respecting the reporter's obligation to report the news. He said some misguided lawyers have sent clients to Jordan, saying he was the man who could keep names out of the newspaper.

"I don't think a reputable attorney can expect a reputable newspaperman to make an exception," Jordan said. Jordan also noted that both newspapermen and judges are misunderstood professionals.

"They say a journalist is the hardest working lazy person in the world," Jordan noted with a smile. "And judges, they say, are law students who mark their own exams."

Jordan's newspaper won the Pulitzer Prize this year for its coverage of the killer tornado which devastated the city on April 3, 1974.

Indiana pushes road work

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indiana will be the first state to finish its system of interstate highways with completion expected next year, Gov. Otis R. Bowen said Thursday.

An exception is a stretch of highway linking Evansville with Interstate 64, which was not included in the original plans, he said.

Construction of the nationwide system of high-speed, limited access roads was authorized about 20 years ago.

Bowen made the remarks in an interview taped for Indianapolis television station WTTV's copyrighted Report from the Statehouse.

Coal strike still far from solution

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — An end to a 26-day wildcat walkout by coal miners appears as far away as ever today after reports of violence at several mine sites in southern West Virginia Thursday.

The latest discordant note seemed to dash hopes of an end to the coal strike by the end of the week, as prophesized by United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller.

Several officials in the coalfields said that most of their UMW employees expressed hope that the strike would end so they could return to work. But the officials added that miners would not go against a 40-year-old tradition of not crossing picket lines.

An SS&B Machinery Co. official reported that several of the firm's employees were held virtual hostages by armed pickets who were determined to shut down a company strip mine site in Mingo County.

State police reported that a Westmoreland Coal Co. tipple in Raleigh County was destroyed by fire after a caller told an official that the tipple "would not be standing Thursday morning."

Troopers also said an automobile owned by a miner who crossed a picket line was burned while parked alongside a road near Eccles in Raleigh County.

A trooper who asked not to be identified said state police were standing 18-hour shifts "to prevent violence and damage to private property" at Kanawha County mine sites. And police here were placed on alert after receiving reports that miners might stage a protest march in downtown Charleston.

Show cause orders were issued Thursday against Skip Delano, Bruce

Miller and other leaders of the strike. U.S. Atty. John A. Field III said the men were ordered to show why they should be held in contempt for not obeying a back-to-work order by U.S.

District Judge K. K. Hall. Another \$100,000 daily installment was tacked onto a fine imposed by Hall on the United Mine Workers Union. That fine now stands at \$1.2 million.

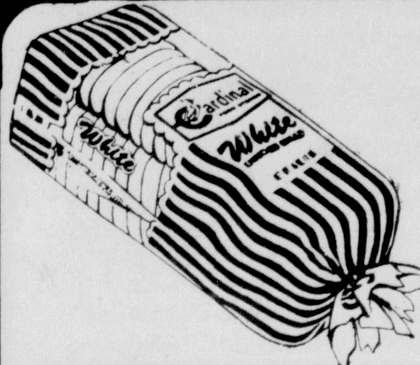
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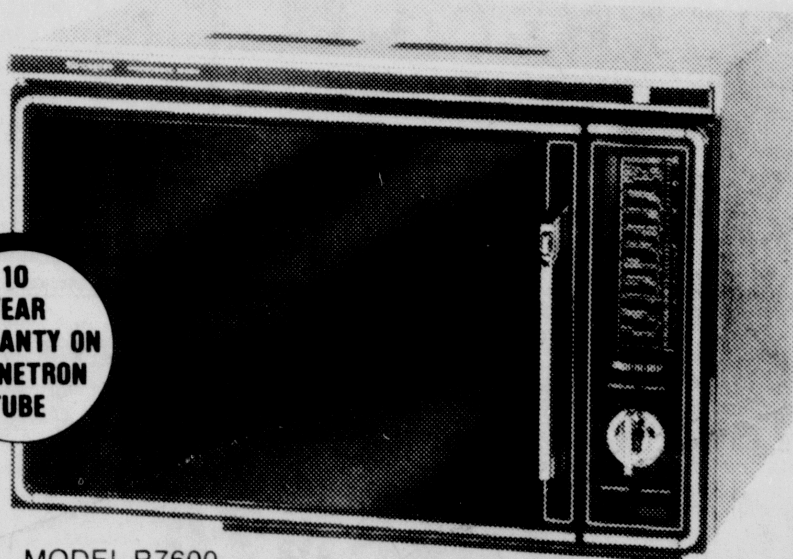
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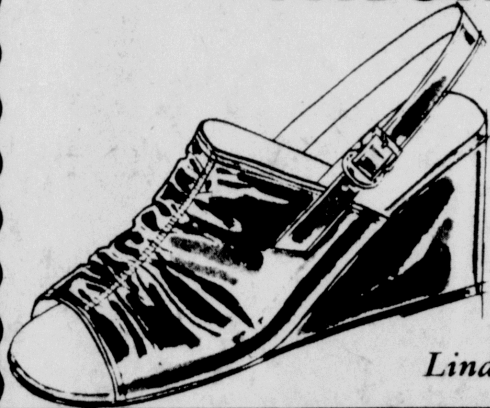


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W.K.R.C Channel 12
W.K.E.C Channel 13

FRIDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Villa Alegre.
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Bowling For Dollars; (11) Star Trek; (8) Siege at Dien Bien Phu.
7:00 — (2-6) Bowling for Dollars; (4-9) Truth or Consequences; (5) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (12) Mike Douglas; (13) To Tell the Truth.
7:30 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4) Probe; (5) Animal World; (6) New Candid Camera; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Let's Make a Deal; (10) Treasure Hunt; (13) Last of the Wild; (8) Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky; (11) Love, American Style.
8:00 — (2-4-5) Sanford and Son; (9) Movie-Crime Drama; (6-12-13) Funshine Saturday Sneak Peek; (7) Bobby Goldsboro; (10) Movie-Thriller; (8) Washington Week in Review; (11) Maverick.
8:30 — (2-4-5) Saturday Preview Revue; (6-12) Movie-comedy; (7) Billy Graham Crusade; (8) Wall Street Week; (13) Movie-Adventure.

9:00 — (2-4-5) NFL Football; (8) Masterpiece Theatre; (11) Merv Griffin.
9:30 — (7-9) CBS Reports.
10:00 — (6-12-13) ABC News Closeup; (8) Aviation Weather.
10:30 — (10) CBS Fall Preview; (11) Love, American Style; (8) Book Beat.
11:00 — (6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Love, American Style; (13) Love, American Style.
11:30 — (7-9) Movie-Musical; (6) Sammy and Company; (10) Movie-Adventure; (12) FBI; (11) Ironside; (13) Wide World Special.
12:00 — (2-4-5) News.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Midnight; (12) Wide World Special; (11) Mission: Impossible.
1:00 — (6) Wide World Special; (10) Movie-Science Fiction.
1:15 — (7) Movie-Western; (9) Sacred Heart.
1:45 — (9) News.
2:00 — (2) Movie-Biography; (4) Movie-Drama; (5) Peyton Place.
2:30 — (5) Peyton Place.
3:00 — (5) Peyton Place.
3:30 — (7) Movie-Drama.
4:00 — (4) Movie-Drama.
4:15 — (2) Movie-Comedy.
5:30 — (7) Movie-Drama.

SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Josie and The Pussycats; (6) Speed Buggy; (7) Goodtime House-Yogi Bear; (9-10) Valley of the Dinosaurs; (12) Movie-Drama.
12:30 — (2-4-5) Go-USA; (6-13) American Bandstand; (7-9-10) Fat Albert.
1:00 — (2-5) NFL Football; (4) It Takes a Thief; (7-9-10) Children's Film Festival; (11) Movie-Mystery.
1:30 — (6) Soul Train; (13) Movie-Musical.
2:00 — (4) Baseball Warm-Up; (7) Call It Macaroni; (9) Zoom; (10) CBS Fall Preview; (12) Feedback.
2:15 — (4) Baseball.
2:30 — (6) Fisherman; (7) Porter Wagoner; (9) Black Memo; (10) Death Valley Days; (12) Soul Train; (11) Movie-Science Fiction.
3:00 — (6) Movie-Drama; (7-9-10) U.S. Open Tennis.
3:30 — (12) Night Gallery; (13) Suspense Theatre.
4:00 — (2) NFL Action '75; (5) Jabberwocky; (12) Jim Stafford; (11)

Movie-Drama; (8) Mister Rogers.
4:30 — (2) Victory at Sea; (5) To Tell the Truth; (13) College Football Highlights; (8) Your Future is Now.
5:00 — (2-4-5) Golf; (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (8) Your Future is Now.
5:30 — (8) Wall Street Week.
6:00 — (7-9-10-12) News; (11) Andy Griffith; (8) Washington Week in Review.
6:30 — (2-4-5-6) News; (7) Hee Haw; (9-10) CBS News; (12) New Candid Camera; (13) Greatest Sports Legends; (11) Star Trek; (8) Black Perspective On The News.
7:00 — (2-4-5) Lawrence Welk; (6-12-13) NFL Football; (9) National Geographic; (10) Animal World; (8) Firing Line.
7:30 — (7) Let's Make a Deal; (10) Window on the World; (11) Love, American Style.
8:00 — (2-5) Emergency!; (7-9) All in the Family; (4) Oral Roberts in Alaska; (11) Ironside; (8) Philadelphia Folk Festival.
8:30 — (7-9) Big Eddie; (10) Movie-Drama.
9:00 — (2-4-5) Dean Martin; (7-9) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) That Good Ole Nashville Music; (8) Theater in America.
9:30 — (7-9) Bob Newhart; (11) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert.
10:00 — (2-4-5) Miss America Pageant; (7-9) Dick Cavett; (6-12) Hee Haw; (13) Contact... TV 22.
10:30 — (8) Roads to Freedom.
11:00 — (6) ABC News; (7-9-10-12) News; (11) Dragnet; (13) Motorcycling With K.K..
11:15 — (6) Movie-Adventure.
11:30 — (7) Lyle Stieg Express; (9) Movie-comedy; (10) Woody Hayes Football; (12) Movie-Comedy; (11) Movie-Drama; (13) Star Trek.
12:00 — (2-4-5) News; (10) Movie-Adventure.
12:30 — (2) Sammy and Company; (4) Movie-Drama; (5) Johnny Carson; (7) Movie-Western; (13) Outer Limits.
1:00 — (6) Don Kirshner's Rock Concert.
1:30 — (12) ABC News.
1:45 — (12) This is the Life.
2:00 — (2) Movie-Drama; (5) Movie-Documentary; (9) Here and Now; (10) Movie-Fantasy.
2:30 — (4) Movie-Drama; (9) News.
3:30 — (5) Movie-Western.
4:00 — (10) Movie-Drama.
4:30 — (2) Movie-Western; (4) Movie-Western.
5:00 — (5) Movie-Comedy.

Cyclamates decision coming soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal officials plan to decide in January whether to lift the controversial ban on the use of cyclamates as an artificial sweetener.

The decision will be an effort to end arguments spanning the last six years on whether there is a link between cyclamates and cancer in rats.

If scientists fail to establish a link, Food and Drug Administration officials say cyclamates could be used commercially in diet soft drinks and food next year.

It would take at least four months after the FDA decision to meet requirements for public comment and publication, so cyclamates would not likely appear on grocery shelves before the middle of next year.

Meanwhile, as scientists weigh new cyclamate research along with that which generated the ban in 1969, they are studying similar research which suggests a link between cancer in rats and the other major artificial sweetener, saccharine.

The FDA decision on whether to ban saccharine, the principal replacement for cyclamates in diet products, is not expected by FDA officials before 1977.

The FDA's decisions on the artificial sweeteners depend on research with animals fed extremely high doses of the chemicals — the equivalent of more than 1,000 diet soft drinks a day for a human being. These studies are being examined under rigorous standards by scientists inside and outside the FDA.

FDA officials now say high-level Nixon administration officials rushed through the cyclamate ban in 1969 without allowing normal scrutiny of supporting research.

The debate over FDA standards and procedures concerns not only bureaucrats and scientists: production of low-calorie foods and diet soft drinks is a billion-dollar-a-year industry.

An estimated 12 million Americans drink diet sodas each day, and millions of others eat diet foods sweetened with saccharine.

Saccharine, which is 300 times sweeter than sugar, has been in use since 1879, and cyclamates — 30 times sweeter than sugar — have been used since 1944. Both have been subjects of research for years.

The cyclamates decision awaits findings of a scientific panel working under auspices of the National Cancer Institute and reviewing all research on cyclamates and cancer in animals.

FDA officials say privately the panel's decision, due in January, will be adopted by FDA.

In preparation for that report, the FDA is trying to decide related issues,

such as whether the chemical can cause organ damage.

Even with a decision finding there is no cancer link, FDA sources say some limits may be imposed on the possible

future use of cyclamates, perhaps like the present but little-known one-gram-a-day-a-person limit on the use of saccharine.

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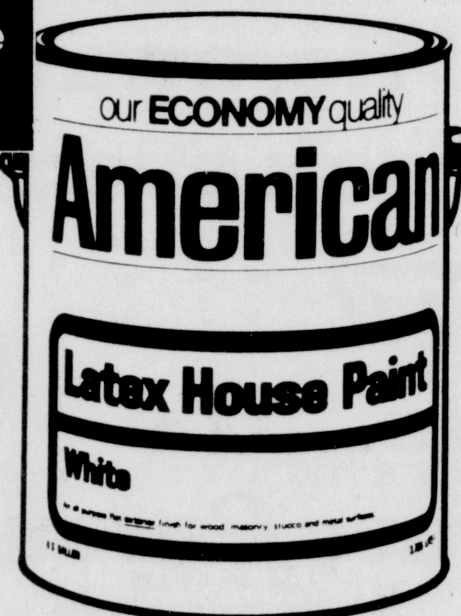
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TV Viewing

NEW YORK (AP) — Some years ago, a pal named Doc Young and I were walking through the woods near his home in Chardon, Ohio, and he spoke of how kill-crazy some people get when hunting season opens.

He said one year he saw a score of hunters marching across a field, almost in a skirmish line. One lonely bird made a break for it. Nearly every man fired and the bird was blown to smithereens.

Doc, himself a hunter, shook his head in amazement and disgust.

Some may get the same feeling tonight watching a CBS documentary, "The Guns of Autumn." It's an unusually strong, disturbing study of hunting and killing game as a form of recreation in modern America.

We should warn that "Guns" isn't for those with weak stomachs. Time and again you'll see animals shot and killed, starting with a treed bear in the woods near Copper Harbor, Mich.

As we later learn, the bear has been trapped by hunters led by guides equipped with two-way radios. It's nearly a military operation, lacking only a call for an air strike.

You might call this unsportsmanlike, likewise the shooting of the almost-tame bears who feed at the Copper Harbor garbage dump during the no-hunting season.

Reported in a flat, deliberate style by producer Irv Drasnin, this 90-minute show emphasizes the psyche of hunters by letting them say, in their own words, why they enjoy the hunt and the kill.

It doesn't ask them if they ever eat what they shoot, a notable omission, as it concentrates on the varied forms of recreational shooting in Arizona, Texas, Utah, Pennsylvania and Michigan.

On the other side of the coin is a look at game management in Arizona, where state officials offer reasonable explanations of why they allow buffalo shoots during certain times.

The explanations of hunters on why they like to shoot buffalo may not be reasonable to nonhunters, but that's shoot biz.

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Economic figures give fresh clues to future trends

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's unemployment rate held steady in August at 8.4 per cent, but the number of Americans with jobs continued to increase sharply, the government said today. It was a strong sign the economy is recovering from recession.

The Labor Department said many factories recalled workers laid off during the depths of the recession, and

that total employment rose for the fifth straight month.

August figures showed an increase in employment of 275,000, meaning that 85.4 million Americans held jobs. Along with employment, the size of the labor force increased in August to 93.1 million, up by 230,000 following a rise of more than 500,000 in July.

The increase in employment oc-

curred mostly among adult men, household heads and blue-collar workers, segments of the labor force hardest hit by the recession.

Since reaching a recession low of 83.8 million last March, employment has risen by 1.5 million, the department said.

The encouraging news in the job picture was somewhat offset by

another sharp increase in wholesale prices last month.

In a separate report, the Labor Department said wholesale prices rose .8 per cent, a slower pace than the July increase of 1.2 per cent, but still high by historical standards.

The continuing surge in prices at both the wholesale and retail levels over the last two months has renewed fears of

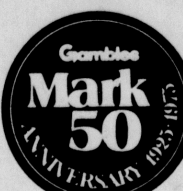
resurging inflation. However, administration economists insist that while the next few months will continue to bring high prices, the inflation rate will soon moderate.

The number of Americans without jobs in August numbered 7.8 million, unchanged from July but down 410,000 from the peak level reached in the second quarter.

Both the jobless rate and the actual number of unemployed were unchanged from July, a surprise to administration economists who were expecting a slight increase in unemployment.

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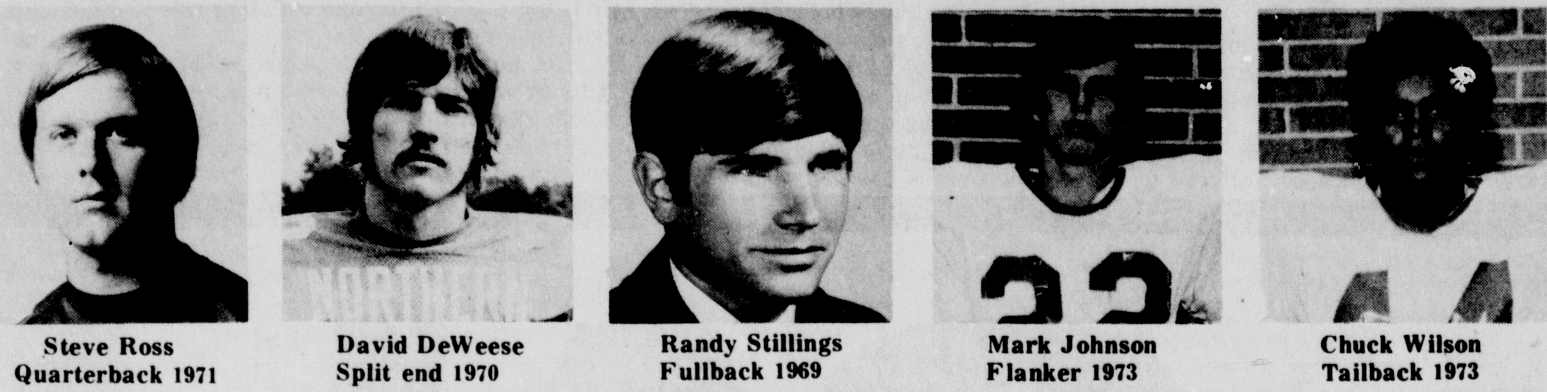
SHOP DAILY 9:30-9:30

SUNDAY 11-7

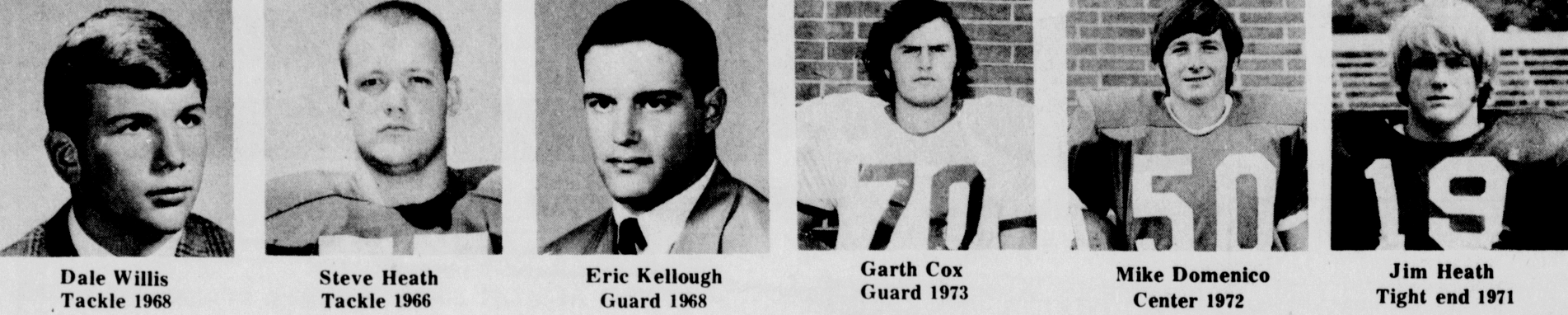
WASHINGTON SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

Lion stars named to 'dream team'

All-Decade offensive squad

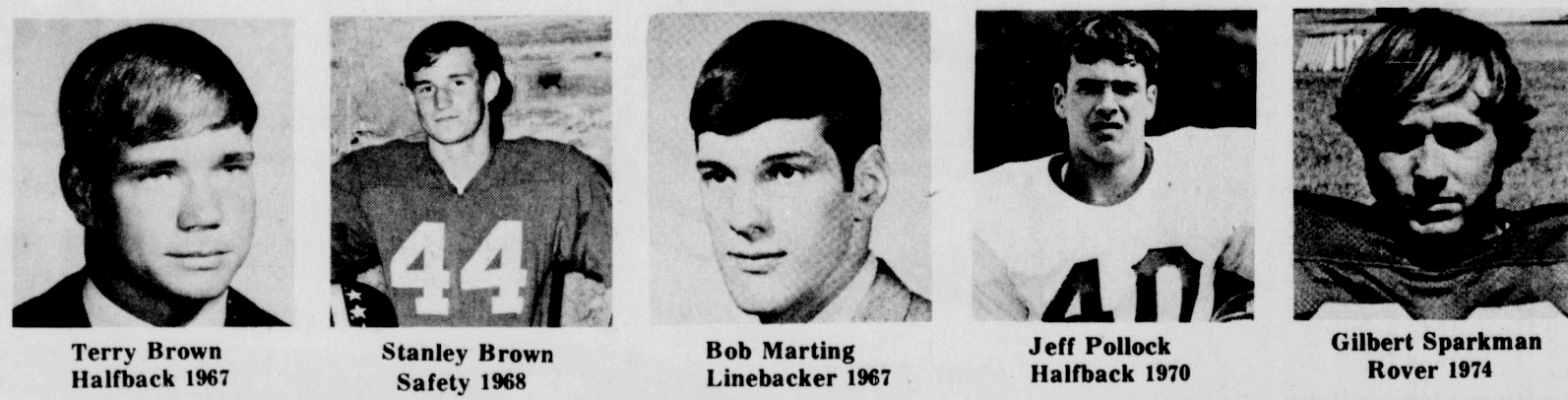


Steve Ross Quarterback 1971, David DeWeese Split end 1970, Randy Stillings Fullback 1969, Mark Johnson Flanker 1973, Chuck Wilson Tailback 1973

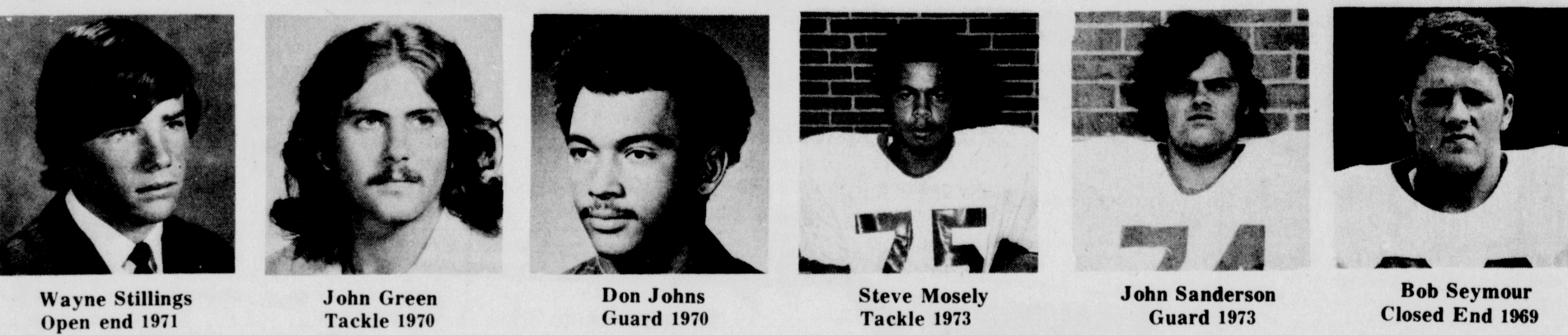


Dale Willis Tackle 1968, Steve Heath Tackle 1966, Eric Kellough Guard 1968, Garth Cox Guard 1973, Mike Domenico Center 1972, Jim Heath Tight end 1971

All-Decade defensive squad



Terry Brown Halfback 1967, Stanley Brown Safety 1968, Bob Marting Linebacker 1967, Jeff Pollock Halfback 1970, Gilbert Sparkman Rover 1974



Wayne Stillings Open end 1971, John Green Tackle 1970, Don Johns Guard 1970, Steve Mosely Tackle 1973, John Sanderson Guard 1973, Bob Seymour Closed End 1969

Twenty-two former Washington C.H. Blue Lion prep football players have been named to the school's All-Decade team covering the 1965 to 1970 seasons. The dream team represents the cream of the Washington C.H. grid crop as chosen by ten men, who have played a major part in the Blue Lion football program during the past ten years. Head coach Maurice Pfeifer, who has led the Blue lions for ten years, along with coaches Don Gibbs, John Skinner, Rodger Mickle, John Creamer and Dale Lynch took part in the balloting. Also casting votes for the team were Jim Wilson, president of the Fayette County Bank; Ben Roby, principal of the Middle School and teachers John Morris and Bill Martin. Six of the all-stars were members of the 1973 Ohio Class AA Championship squad, which posted a perfect 10-0 record for the best season in Washington C.H. grid history. Five of those six graduated in 1973 and one stayed on another year to earn honors in 1974. Gilbert Sparkman is perhaps the player most remembered by grid fans on the all-decade squad. He finished up his career as a Blue Lion last season earning all-league and all-district first-team honors. The 5'4", 135-pounder was voted to the rover position on defense. Steve Mosely, Chuck Wilson, Mark Johnson, Garth Cox and John Sanderson were chosen from the 1973 state champion team. Mosely, a 5-8", 190-pounder, was named to a tackle position on the defensive squad. Mosely failed to make the all-league squad, but his desire to work and consistent play made him a valuable asset in the minds of the balloters. He was awarded the Most Improved Player award in 1973. Wilson was the most potent offensive weapon to wear a Blue Lion uniform. He rewrote the record books in rushing, scoring and total offense statistics during an impressive three-year career. He gained over 1,500 yards in the Lions championship season and scored 189 points to earn the tailback position on the all-decade squad. The speedster was all-league in both 1972 and 1973, and was named all-district back of the year and the Ohio Player of the Year in leading the Blue Lions to their best season ever. Johnson earned the flanker spot on the dream team with his play in 1972 and 1973. He was an all-league first team selection in both those years and he garnered first team all-district honors and second team all-Ohio honors his senior year. Johnson scored 74 points in Washington championship season, and he holds all the pass receiving records for the school. In 1972, the glue-fingered speedster latched on to 39 aeriels to set a new season reception mark. Although, Johnson was picked on the offensive team he was also a terror in the Lions secondary with school records in both career and season interceptions. Two of the biggest gridders to don Washington C.H. uniforms were the remaining two members of that 1973 season. Garth Cox, who was listed at 6'5", 225, in his senior year, and John Sanderson, a 6'4", 285-pound tackle, were voted to linemen spots by the balloters. Cox was voted to an offensive guard spot and he earned All-league honors both his junior and senior years as well as being first team all-district and an honorable mention all-state selection. Cox, who was noted for his fine blocking ability was also an accomplished tackler. He is now fighting for an offensive tackle spot on the Ohio State Buckeye football team. Sanderson was voted to a defensive guard spot and he was also an all-league first team choice for two years. The mammoth lineman also garnered all-district and all-state honors. He is listed fourth on the Blue Lion's top tacklers list. Four gridders finished out their seasons in 1970 when the Blue Lions posted a 7-3 record. Defensive linemen Don Johns and John Green were among the four all-decade selections. Both players made first team all-league in their junior and senior seasons. Green was an all-district choice both

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for two years and an all-Ohio honorable mention choice in 1970. David DeWeese and Jeff Pollock were the other all-decade choices of that 1970 squad. Pollock was voted to a defensive halfback spot where he earned all-league honors for two years. DeWeese was named to the split end position and he also was a two-year all-SCOL selection. Rounding out the six-man defensive line on the all-decade team is Bob Seymour, who played his final season in 1969, and Wayne Stillings, who hung up his helmet after the 1971 season. Stillings was an all-league selection his senior year. At the linebacker spot on the all-star squad is Bob Marting, who played his final game in 1967. The hard-nosed linebacker is joined on defense by Terry and Stanley Brown. Terry a halfback, was an all-league selection in 1967 and brother Stanley who is listed as the dream team's safety was an all-league and all-district choice in 1968. Rounding out the offensive squad is quarterback Steve Ross. The all-decade signal caller was an all-league, all-district choice his senior year in 1971. Randy Stillings, who finished up his Blue Lion career in 1969, made the fullback spot on the dream team. Jim Heath, the tight end; Steve Heath, a tackle; Eric Kellough, a guard; Mike Domenico, the center and Dale Willis, a tackle round out the offensive line. Jim Heath was not only a devastating blocker and fine receiver, but he was also a punishing tackler for the Blue Lions. He was all-league in both 1970 and 1971. Steve Heath is the oldest member of the squad having played his last football game in 1966. He was an all-league, all-district and all-state choice as well as being the captain of the 1966 Blue Lion squad. Kellough and Willis both finished up their Blue Lion careers in 1968 after earning all-league honors for their performance in the Blue Lions 8-2 season. Center Mike Domenico was an all-leaguer his senior year in 1972. He captained the Blue Lion squad and was also named to the all-district and all-Ohio teams. The hard-nosed blocker and tackler is now playing college ball for Miami University.

Nicklaus favored in golf tourney

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, who came within three or four strokes of destroying this event, occupies his customary position as an overwhelming favorite in the weekend World Series of Golf. Tom Weiskopf, Tom Watson and Lou Graham offer the opposition in the 36

hole, Saturday and Sunday affair that brings together the winners of all the world's major tests of golfing greatness. Nicklaus, a four time winner and a five time runner up in this elite event, qualified for a 10th appearance with his victories in the Masters and the PGA. And he almost made this a one man tournament. He missed a playoff for the British Open crown, won by Watson, by a single shot. He could have won the U.S. Open with pars on his last three holes but lost to Graham by two shots. And he lost the Canadian Open—the first alter-

nate spot—in a playoff to Weiskopf. Provision is made for three alternates in the World Series of Golf in the event someone wins more than one of the four qualifying tournaments. But Nicklaus came within four strokes of winning all four, plus the first alternate spot—the Canadian Open. "If he'd won all of them, plus the Canadian, I don't know what we'd have done," one tournament official said. But it didn't happen. It was close enough to prompt Nicklaus to call this one of his finest seasons ever, but it didn't happen. And, since it didn't happen, he comes into this one with a little something to prove. Instead of becoming complacent, he has a point to make. He was a little miffed about losing to Weiskopf in the Canadian. And he still smarts from Weiskopf's 1973 World Series victory, the last time either played in this event. And so the man who is unapproached as the greatest performer of his era is in his most dangerous frame of mind—he feels he has a challenge. "Challenge, competition is what the game is all about," Nicklaus said.

Scioto Downs entries

SATURDAY FIRST RACE PACE	THIRD RACE PACE	FOURTH RACE PACE	FIFTH RACE PACE	SIXTH RACE PACE
G. D. A. Benji Reed, Homer John, Nelse, Mr. Bush, Lovely Shadow, Tarport Bloom, Little Bomb B, Sammy Way, Condor Kid.	D. Ater, T. Rucker, L. Rodgers, J. Dennis, L. Noogie, C. Albertson, T. B. A., E. Bailey, A. Long, G. Williams.	Buford Doll, Thunderbird Pud, Winstoner, Four Oaks Scot, Canadian K, Go Hide, Hartys Bill, Seneca Lad, Jenuine Scot.	El Gringo, Dandy Dixie, Bye Knight, Awesomes Image, Dakota Beau, Cathy Baron, Jessies Honor, Torero Hanover, Phylarob, Sonny Sutton.	Lakewood Red Jerry, Famous Dream, Renes Party, Its Ivy, Hoots Tree, Thunderbuck, Steady Warrior, Company Man, Miss Royal Vic, Frisky C. Robby.
SECOND RACE PACE	L. Myers, J. Mason Jr., D. Ater, W. Collins, J. Riley, J. Ferguson, T. B. A., P. Norris, P. Siebold.	M. Y. Brown, P. Weisson, C. Albertson, E. Evers, J. Seiders, D. Ater, G. Williams, T. Holtton, J. Essig, T. B. A.	C. Smith, C. Brown, C. Albertson, W. Walter, T. Prickett, F. Rowe, M. Zeller, T. Leffel, T. B. A.	P. Byerly, R. Sauer, T. Holtton, D. Williams II, E. Evers, G. Martin, J. Seiders.

SEVENTH RACE PACE	EIGHTH RACE PACE	NINTH RACE PACE
Jada Lang, Roach Clipper, Fleet Maxine, Coffers Champ, All Ohio, Direct Dottie, Nova Hill, Easy Guy.	Chipped Beef, Frost Widow, Omaha Kid, Con Tar Time, Mr. Super Maple, Normans Dream, Knight Fighter, Nighty Willie, Legal Hill.	Wido Dea, Broadway Bret, Dapper Baron, Cadet Hill, Steady Airliner.
D. Bingman, J. Parkinson, G. Williams, D. Bowen, E. Kaufman, G. Wilson, M. Grismore, T. Holtton, R. Hackett.	J. Parkinson, J. Essig, B. Riegle, E. Kaufman, P. Siebold, R. Hackett, C. Rudduck, T. Roop, T. Holtton.	E. Kaufman, T. Caraway, B. Nickells, B. Riegle, T. B. A.

Results

THURSDAY	National	League
FIRST RACE Shady John Dream A Star Grandpa Sam Time: 2:07.1	7.00 3.80 3.00 2.80 2.60 4.60	Pittsburgh 77 59 566 Philphia 73 65 529 5 St. Louis 70 69 504 22 New York 72 66 522 6 Chicago 64 75 460 14 1/2 Montreal 60 76 441 17
SECOND RACE Travelon Ima Charm Edgewood Brett Time: 2:03.4	18.40 6.80 5.40 4.20 4.40 14.40	Cincinnati 92 47 662 Los Angeles 74 66 529 18 1/2 S. Francisco 70 69 504 22 San Diego 63 77 450 29 1/2 Atlanta 61 79 436 31 1/2 Houston 53 88 376 40
THIRD RACE Guthrie Hidden Delight Ji Bo Harry Time: 2:04.3	6.00 3.00 2.40 3.00 2.60 2.40	Thursday's Results Atlanta 2, San Diego 1 Los Angeles 3, Cincinnati 2 San Francisco 2, Houston 1 Only games scheduled
FOURTH RACE Number Please Bills Baby Hallies Folly Time: 2:11	19.00 8.80 5.20 16.60 7.00 8.80	Friday's Games Chicago (Stone 11-7 and R. Reuschel 1015) at Philadelphia (Carlton 11-12 and Simpson 0 0), 2, (1-1) Pittsburgh (Rooker 10-9 and Demery 73) at Montreal (Warthen 6-6 and Renko 510), 2, (1-1) Los Angeles (Hooton 14-9) at Atlanta (Thompson 0-5), (1-1) San Francisco (Barr 11-12) at Cincinnati (Norman 9-4), (1-1) St. Louis (Rasmussen 4-2) at New York (Seaver 20-7), (1-1) San Diego (Jones 18-8) at Houston (Cosgrove 0-1), (1-1)
FIFTH RACE Fairlawn Special Do Something Ginger Dale Time: 2:07.2	12.80 7.80 3.40 13.80 5.00 2.60	Saturday's Games St. Louis at New York Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, (1-1) Los Angeles at Atlanta, (1-1) Chicago at Philadelphia, (1-1) Pittsburgh at Montreal, (1-1) San Diego at Houston, (1-1)
SIXTH RACE Quick Glancer Steady Cricket Lakewood Jerry Way Time: 2:04.4	3.80 3.00 2.40 5.00 3.40 2.60	
SEVENTH RACE El Van Magnificent Dolly Steady Boy Dean Time: 2:04.4	3.40 2.80 2.40 6.80 4.40 10.60	
EIGHTH RACE Edgewood Sherry Kellytuck Eddie Lassie Knight Time: 2:04	8.60 6.00 4.20 5.80 4.60 3.60	
NINTH RACE Action Girl Tri Chapel Bandolero Time: 2:07	5.20 3.60 2.40 5.80 3.00 5.00	
PERFECTA (1-3) \$20.60		

Baseball standings

American League				
	East	W	L	Pct. GB
Boston		82	55	.599 —
Baltimore		74	63	.540 8
New York		70	68	.507 12 1/2
Cleveland		64	69	.481 16
Milwaukee		60	79	.432 23
Detroit		53	84	.387 29
	West			
Oakland		82	55	.599 *
Kansas City		76	61	.555 6
Texas		68	72	.486 15 1/2
Minnesota		65	70	.481 16
Chicago		66	73	.475 17
California		64	75	.460 19

Summer Frost wins feature at Latonia

FLORENCE, Ky. (AP) — Summer Frost romped to a six-length victory in the feature race at Latonia Thursday night, returning \$8.40, \$5.40 and \$3.60. The winning time was 1:15 1-10. Jack Red Cloud paid \$14.80 and \$6.20 for second. She's Sharp was the show horse at \$2.80. Sioux Sparkles and Close Call, 9-8, paid \$193.00 in the daily double.

Roberto De Vicerzo of Argentina has won the Panama Open on four occasions — 1952, '53, '71 and '73.

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Centerfield Pike - Just off Rt. 28 - Greenfield

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An outrageous parody of yesterday's superheroes

NOT TO BE CONFUSED WITH THE ORIGINAL "FLASH GORDON"

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"May be the funniest movie of the year."

—Will Jones, Minneapolis Tribune

A Ken Shapiro Film THE GROOVE R TUBE

Dodgers Trim Cincinnati, 3-2

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

The Los Angeles Dodgers may have lost a pennant race, but they've found a pitcher.

"He's shown steady improvement over the year," Los Angeles Manager Walt Alston says of Doug Rau. "He's proven he can go nine innings. His control has been better and his change-up, too. But the big thing has been his control."

The left-hander has become one of the most vital and consistent starters on the Dodger staff and Thursday night, won his 13th game with a 3-2 decision over the Cincinnati Reds.

"You've got to have pride," said Rau, whose Dodgers are a hopeless 18½ games behind the Reds in the National League West. "It means a lot to me. At this stage of the season, beating a team that's won 92 games is pleasing."

Rau, who equaled his career high of 13 victories, credits his strong showing of late to a restful winter. He stayed out of winter ball for the first time in three years.

"I'm stronger now," says Rau. "My arm's healthy. No doubt about that."

In the only other National League game, the Atlanta Braves whipped the San Diego Padres 2-1 and the San Francisco Giants took a 2-1 decision from the Houston Astros.

Rau pitched a four-hitter and Willie Crawford ripped a two-run homer as the Dodgers stalle the Reds' drive for the West flag. Their "magic" clinching number remained at five.

Crawford's homer keyed a three-run first inning off loser Clay Kirby, 9-5. Dave Lopes opened with a single and moved to third on an errant pickoff attempt by Kirby.

Lee Lacey singled to drive in Lopes and Crawford followed with his eighth homer of the year.

The only hit Rau allowed in the first five innings was George Foster's 22nd homer. The Reds made it 3-2 in the sixth on three straight singles by Pete Rose, Merv Rettenmund and Joe Morgan.

Braves 2, Padres 1
Run-scoring singles by Ed Goodson and Marty Perez in the ninth inning gave Atlanta its victory over San Diego. A crowd of 1,062 watched the game, lowest ever for a major league baseball contest at Atlanta. Only 1,130

turned out for Wednesday night's game between the two clubs.

Giants 2, Astros 1
John Montefusco, 13-7, notched his third straight victory with ninth-inning relief help and Steve Ontiveros and Bobby Murcer each knocked in a run as San Francisco nudged Houston.

Royals 7, White Sox 0
If you're looking for the pennant race in the American League, you might have to take Horace Greeley's advice and head westward.

While the East race has fizzled, the Kansas City Royals are doing their best to heat things up in the West. They posted their fourth consecutive victory as Paul Splittorff blanked Chicago on seven hits to pull to within six games of the first-place Oakland A's.

"It's all very simple now," said Splittorff. "We're six games out and have six more with Oakland. Sure we

could use some help from other clubs, but it is still up to us to beat 'em head to head."

Yankees 8, Tigers 1
Thurman Munson drove in three runs with a pair of singles and Rudy May, 12-10, tossed a five-hitter for the Yankees, who broke the game open with five runs in the fifth inning off Ray Bare, 8-10.

Indians 10, Brewers 5
Joe Lis slammed a three-run homer and got another RBI on a sacrifice fly to pace the Cleveland attack. It was only Lis' second game since being promoted from Oklahoma City.

Angels 6, Rangers 4
Lee Stanton belted a two-run homer, his 14th of the season, and then capped a four-run rally in the eighth inning with a three-run double to fuel California's victory. Jeff Burroughs belted his 24th home run and Joe Lovitto his first for Texas.



BABE RUTH CHAMPS — The Jeffersonville Merchants won the Green Land Babe Ruth League this season with an 8-2 record. Team members are (front row, left to right) Greg Crabtree, Benny Allen, Gary Conn, David Creamer, Jon Long, Dale Rinehart, Tim Glispie. (Second row) Cecil Sizemore, John St. Clair, Tim Hendricks, Jeff Cook, Chuck Cook, Ronnie Woodrow and Laurence Smith, manager. (Third row) Coaches Roy Woodrow and Gary Crawford. Jeff Conley and bathboy Mike Rayburn were not present for the picture.

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Evel Knievel plans Kings Island jump

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—Evel Knievel, who has broken more than 100 bones during his 20-year career as a motorcycle daredevil, will end his six-month retirement Oct. 25 by attempting to jump over a world record 14 buses at King's Island, a major amusement park near Cincinnati.

If the 35-year-old Butte, Mont., native succeeds, it will become the longest motorcycle jump ever recorded.

Top teams to meet at slowpitch tourney

Twenty-three teams from Columbus, Dayton, Chillicothe, Springfield, Xenia, Hamilton, Circleville, Greenfield, Wilmington and Hillsboro along with two teams from Fayette County will be playing for the top trophy Saturday and Sunday in an invitational softball tourney at Eyman Park.

Kingery Roofing and Colonial Stair will be the featured local teams that will be competing against some of the best slowpitch teams in central Ohio.

First-round games will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday in the park and will continue into the evening. Games will

Jeff to hold softball meet

The Jeffersonville Women's Softball League will complete the season with a double-elimination tournament Saturday and Sunday at the Jeffersonville Elementary School field.

The first game is scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday and the finals will be held on Sunday.

F.O.E. Aux. 423 meets Bill Myre of Xenia in the first game and Wilmington Merchants face the Advertisers at 11:30 a.m. The host team will meet the winners of the first game at 1:15 p.m. Saturday.

begin again on Sunday at 9 a.m. with the final contest tentatively slated for 8 p.m. Sunday.

First-round pairings include: Silver Dollar vs. Jequitas; Lowes vs. Central Ohio Welding; B.M.I. vs. King Ray Trucking; Hutchins vs. Lambert Drywall; Highland Co. Merchants vs. B.B.L. Blacktop.

The final first-round matchup pits Kingery Roofing against Jack Thomas.

Colonial Stair received a bye along with Danes Body Shop, Brady Plumbing, Electric Graphics, Superior Carpet and Coach-Lite from Hamilton.

Big Ten schools eye player limit

CHICAGO (AP) — Big Ten schools will revert to their 54-man football travel squads if a federal court ruling disallowing the NCAA's new 48-man travel squad limit is upheld, conference officials say.

The NCAA was enjoined from enforcing the regulation by a U.S. District Court judge Wednesday in response to a suit filed by the University of Alabama.

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AUCTION ADMINISTRATRIX'S SALE

5 TRACTORS - 2 TRUCKS

FARM EQUIPMENT-SHOP EQUIPMENT

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1975

BEGINNING 10:30 A.M.

Located: About three miles south of I-71 and U.S. 35 Interchange, at South Plymouth on State Route 729 at the intersection of Ford Road.

AC tractor D-17 Series IV, complete with front and rear weights, heat houser, etc.; AC tractor WD, complete with good rubber; AC 4 bottom plows; AC 3 bottom plows; AC 10' wheel disc and drag; AC 4-row cultivators; AC 2-row cultivators; AC corn picker Model No. 109; AC combine SP 10' Model No. 100;

- 1932 AC Tractor (on rubber)
- 1936 Ford Tractor
- 1938 Ford Tractor
- old gasoline engine

Ford front end loader; Ford rear bucket; JD 494 Planter; JD 4-row rotary hoe; JD No. 5 mower; JD elevator (28'); two McCurdy gravity wagons, complete; two JD discs (8'); IHC 16-7 drill; old implement trailer; PTO seeder; Welch sprayer, complete trailer rig and pump; seed cleaner; 28' extension ladders; 8' aluminum step ladder; garden tractor; fence stretchers; acetylene torches; gauges; hoes; carts, etc.; floor jacks; Mall power saw, plus many hand and shop tools; Remington chain saw 2 MG; several electric motors, etc.;

OLD AND INTERESTING
old brass bed (full size); pot belly stove; large sausage stuffer; lard press; lanterns; church bench; old magnetos, generators, starters, etc.; plus many small items; large dinner bell.

- 1974 GMC ¾ Ton Pick-Up 2500 Custom
- 1946 Chevrolet 1 ½ Ton Truck
- (all new grain bed)

TERMS: Cash. Lunch Served.

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William M. Junk, Attorney, Washington C. H., O.

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JD 620 tractor with 3-point hitch, complete with heat houser; JD Model B tractor, complete with good rubber and wheel weights; 2-row cultivators for JD (B); JD 490 planter, complete with herb attachments; JD 3-14 pull type plow; JD No. 5 (7') mower with extra sickles; 2 JD 8' KBA discs; two hydraulic cylinders; Cyclone seed sower with electric motor; JD Model F-B 17-7 drill on rubber; JD Model 227 corn picker; two J & M gravity wagons; complete; Graham flat bed metal wagon; MW wagon running gears; two Wisconsin gas motors; one MW gas motor; plus miscellaneous.

TERMS: Cash.

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PUBLIC AUCTION OF FARM CHATTELS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1975

Beginning at 12:00 Noon

Located 10 miles south of London; 1 mile west of St. Rt. 38 on Linson Road.

FARM EQUIPMENT
J.D. No. 1630 15 ft. disc; J.D. 40 ft. elevator w-gas engine; J.D. wagon w-14 ft. steel flat bed; J.D. 17-7 wheat drill w-fertilize & grass seed attachment; J.D. 896A rake; J.D. No. 814 12 row rotary hoe; Int. No. 645 17½ ft. vibra-chisel; Int. No. 7 21 ft. spike tooth harrow; Int. No. 470 17½ ft. fold-up disc; N.H. super hayliner PTO wire tie baler; Int. No. 311 plow; Int. No. 100 7 ft. pull type mower; N.I. 40 ft. elevator; 320 gal. Pollard liquid fertilizer applicator w-15 ft. booms & 5 knives; 2 all metal 15 ft. drags; 10 ft. Brillion cultipacker; Butler 7 ton Bulk-U-matic storage tank; grass seeder; 5'10"x3'10" 2 wheel trailer; Int. No. 550 5x16 plow w-cylinder; Morige model 67 250 bu. batch dryer, gas fired, in good condition; Int. tandem hitch; portable corn drag; cultipacker; ammonia applicator w-300 gal. tank & 5 knives; cultivators; grain-o-vator; 8 in. electric 15 ft. auger w-transport; 6 in. Mayrath 31 ft. auger w-3 H.P. electric motor and transport.

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT & MISCELLANEOUS
Richardson automatic scale dump; front end wheel tracks; shade wagons; 1,000 gal. fertilizer tank on skids; buzz saw; 7-3 compartment farrowing boxes; 8 sleeper boxes 8x16; truck grain dump hoist w-cradle; several Thuma 16 hole feeders; Thuma pig creep feeders; several individual pen feeders; 1 lot of new Int. and J.D. parts; large lot of hog hurdles, several new; 15-30 gal. barrels; Craftsman drill press; Dayton table hack saw; 1 set Int. 560 fenders; 1 set Int. 1400 series fenders.

CAR & TRUCK: 1964 Ford, 4 door, in good condition; 1959 Chevrolet, 2 ton, 6 cylinder w-hoist and Midwest fold down bed, new 8.25x20 10 ply tires.

TERMS: CASH NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS
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*59A Galvanized RAIL... per ft.	1.80
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Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DR. PAUL BLANKEMEYER has assumed Dr. Sauer's practice. Same location. 335-1501. TF

LOST. FEMALE mixed breed, red haired dog. Part Irish Setter. In vicinity of Greene-Fayette Co. line & Rt. 734. Reward. 1-513-675-6327. 229

IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P. O. Box 465, Washington C.H., Ohio. 126tf

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with the

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Saturday, Sept. 6
Eastside School at 8:00 P.M.
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APPLES, TOMATOES. Bushels or by the pound. Darlings. 1542 N. North. 231

C.J. CURTIS SCHOOL of Dance - Tap, Jazz, Baton, Acrobatics. Private and classes - Adult & Children. Phone 335-7976. 232

LOST-CHIHUAHUA (Red) needs medication. Vicinity of E. Paint Street. Answers to Fluffy. Reward. 321 Bereman Street. 230

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Jet Steam Extraction

24⁹⁵ 100%

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39⁹⁵

Living Room Out of town
Dining Room Please call collect
And Hall 513-3821-1569
Wilmington Ohio

TREE SERVICE. Trimming, removal. Evergreen trimming and landscaping. 335-7749. 240

"PLUMBING, HEATING and repair. 24 hour service. Phone 335-6653. 105tf

WILL DO back hoe work. Call 335-6301 or 335-6598, evenings. 195tf

JOY'S UPHOLSTERY. 4699 Washington-Waterloo Road. Call 335-9385. 101tf

HONEYCUT'S REFRIGERATION service. Household & commercial. Leesburg, Ohio. 1-513-780-7516. 229

SEPTIC TANKS. Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-5348. 176tf

AUTO RADIATOR, heater, air conditioning service. East-Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277tf

DRIVEWAY SEALING. End of season, lower rates. Call Steve Shaw. 335-1865. 228

R. DOWNARD. Roofing, siding, gutter and spouting. Room additions, garages. Concrete work: floors, walks, patios, driveways. Free estimates. Call 335-7420. 91tf

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THE RECORD-HERALD is now accepting applications for newspaper carriers.

Routes will soon be available in the following areas:

- 1) Columbus Ave. & Market St.
- 2) N. Fayette & E. Temple
- 3) Washington Manor Court
- 4) E. High- Railroad- Fent-Jeffersonville

Applications may be obtained from the Circulation Dept. between 3:30 and 6:00 p.m. weekdays.

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FRED WILLIAMS. Hot water heating, plumbing, pump service, water softener, iron filters. 335-2061. 201tf

PLASTER, New & Repair. Chimney Work. Call 335-2095. Dearl Alexander. 248

RUBBISH REMOVAL Service. City or County. Cartwright Salvage Co., 335-6344. 271tf

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Crushed stone, top soil, fill dirt.

WATERS**SUPPLY CO.**

1206 S. Fayette Street. 335-4271 or Nights 335-0616.

CONCRETE, new and repair. Driveways, walls, sidewalks, patios and planters. Estimates. 335-0681. 211

LAMB'S PUMP service and trenching. Service all makes. 335-1971. 131tf

SMALL home repairs. roofing gutters, anything 335-6556. 250 tf

GARAGE SALE: 1131 E. Paint St. Friday and Saturday. 9 A.M. 228

YARD SALE. 1009 E. Paint. Friday & Saturday. 9-5. 228

FOUR FAMILY Basement Sale - Thursday & Friday. Clothing - All kinds - all sizes - upperware - paints - stereo (\$100.00) - miscellaneous items - 609 Peabody - 9-6. 228

YARD SALE - 422 4th Street. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. 10 a.m. till dark. Clothing sizes 5 to 16 1/2 and miscellaneous. 228

YARD SALE. September 4th, 5th, 6th. 10 a.m.-7 p.m. 7961 St. Rt. 41 North. 3rd house past Parrott Station Rd. Baby items, clothing, miscellaneous. 228

YARD SALE. 715 South Main. Thursday & Friday. 10-6. 228

YARD SALE. 724 High Street. Friday - Saturday. 9-5. Clothes, Knick Knacks, Misc. 228

YARD SALE. 1117 S. Elm St. 9-4 Friday & Saturday. 229

GARAGE SALE. 642 Belle-Aire Place Thursday, Friday & Saturday. 10-5:30. 229

YARD SALE - Good Used Clothing and miscellaneous. 10:00 - 11:00 Saturday & Sunday. 306 West Wood Drive, Lakewood Hills. 229

YARD SALE. Sept. 6. 8-5. 827 South Main Street. 229

YARD SALE - Church of God. 505 Rose Avenue, Saturday, Sept. 6. 9:00-5:00. 229

YARD SALE. Friday & Saturday. 125 Grand Ave. Baby clothes, toys, stroller, & some antiques. Misc. useful items. 228

GARAGE SALE - Friday & Saturday. 10-5. 904 Washington Avenue. 229

YARD SALE. Friday, Saturday, September 5, 6. 1125 East Paint St. 10-6. Small children's clothes and size 10, miscellaneous. 228

GARAGE SALE. Saturday, Sept. 6. 9-6. 1713 Greenvalley Rd. Matching kitchen sink, range top and hood. Collectible boxes and misc. items. 229

YARD SALE WITH LOTS OF ANTIQUE DISHES Thursday, Friday (9 a.m. to 6 p.m.) Saturday 9 a.m. to Noon. Oak dining table and old chairs, FLOW BLUE dishes and many other old dishes, silver and miscellaneous. Across from Wilson School. 228

YARD SALE - 9 - 7 Saturday Sept. 6. 830 Sycamore Street. Movie Camera outfit, radio, tape deck, 1/2 bed, clothes, miscellaneous. 228

YARD SALE - 321 Bereman Street. Friday & Saturday. 10-6. 229

BUSINESS

GARAGE SALE. 1035 Washington Ave. Lamps, coffee table, books etc. Good clothing, stereo, tapes & albums. Friday evening Sept. 5. 6:30 - 9 Saturday Sept. 6 10-6. 229

GARAGE SALE - Saturday Only. 12:00 - 6:00. 267 Carolyn Road. 229

GARAGE SALE. September 6, 7, 8. 5790 Inskeep Road. Clothing, miscellaneous. 230

SITUATIONS WANTED

WANT to do babysitting in my home. 335-4303. 232

CUSTOM COMBINING, clover, beans and corn. 3 row 30" corn head. Call Dave Writsel nights at 335-5037 or 495-5101 during the day. 247

WANT to do babysitting in my home. 335-4303. 232

EMPLOYMENT

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY a babysitter to come to my home, outside Jeffersonville. Can provide evening transportation if not too far. 437-7668 anytime. 232

HELP NEEDED Must be over 21. Apply in person between 2-4 Roberts Drive In. 229

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for five persons to take orders for Santos workshop. Elves will do delivering and collecting. Average over \$5. per hour and get your gifts wholesale. Call Playhouse Toys. 335-0219. 235

WANTED. EXPERIENCED Farm Hand. To operate farm equipment. House furnished. Good pay. Write Box 73 in care of Record Herald. 228

PARTTIME HELP needed at K-Mart. Contact Personnel Department. Saturday 1:00 - 3:00. Monday 8:30 - 10:00. 229

CAMPER, TRAILER, BOAT

1973 FAN TRAILER. 17 1/2' Tandem-sleeps. 6, fully self-contained, complete with battery pack, reese hitch and brake control. 335-3510. 226

HOP CAP CAMPER Shell for pickup. Call 335-1984. 230

MOTORCYCLES

1974 HONDA. CB 125, with 2 helmets. \$500 firm. 335-3853. 229

AUTOMOBILES

1953 G.M.C. 1/2 ton pick-up, good condition. 1971 Ford Country Squire 10 passenger wagon - Sharp. 335-0678. 228

72 OLDS 442. 350-2 barrel. Air conditioned. Factory tape. \$1900. 396 Chevy engine. \$125. Can be seen anytime. 532 E. Paint 335-4176 after 4:30. 228

FOR SALE - 1969 LTD - 2 door hard top. Good Condition. 335-6374. 229

1966 Mustang. 3 speed. 335- after 3:30. 230

1967 VALIANT. 6 cylinder. \$450. as is. 224 N. North St. (after 5). 230

1972 DUSTER. A-1. Air. New tires. Low mileage. \$1795. 335-6920. 228

1968 OLDS Cutlass. Air and automatic. Mechanically good. Interior good. Exterior rusty. Book wholesale. \$550. My price \$500. Call Solder's. Wash. C.H. 335-6020. Evenings 335-6355. 232

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Dependable Used Cars Meriweather

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68 Pont. GTO Headers, 4 spd. \$800.
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GOOD HOPE.
PHONE 335-2843

1974 FORD LTD - (lease car). 4 door hardtop, vinyl roof. Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air, AM-FM. 29,000 miles. \$3295. Call 335-6316. 248

FOR SALE - 1971 Ford Pick-up. 1/2 ton, 4 wheel drive, excellent condition. Phone Mr. Sterling 869-2185 or Washington C.H. 335-5798. 229

1969 CADILLAC Sedan De Ville, moving must sell. Call 426-8827. 229

1973 JAVELIN. 30,000 miles. V-8. Call after 5. 426-8801. 229

1974 PINTO Station Wagon, automatic, 18,000 miles. Call after 5:00 P.M. 335-3488. 229

1969 DODGE Charger. With cragars. \$800. 426-6053. 229

TRUCKS

FOR SALE - 1967 Chev. Truck two speed axel, twin cylinder hoist. Grain bed with fold down racks. Phone 335-0131. 229

REAL ESTATE (For Rent)

2 BEDROOM house in Sabina. Newly remodeled. \$150. Less Utilities. Phone 1-513-584-2784 after 5. 229

PRESIDENTS SQUARE APARTMENTS - Jeffersonville. Brand new two bedroom apartments. Appliances furnished, completely carpeted. Rents \$121 and up including utilities. Call Manager 426-8827. 207

EIGHT ROOM House \$150. a month. 770 Bush Road. Five room house, \$115.00 a month. 1000 Bush Road. Call 335-5632. 229

MOBILE HOME lots for rent. City water. 437-7833. 185tf

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Townhouses, Flats. 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen, and dining area. All carpeted. Garbage disposal. Air conditioning. Starting at \$140. Utility allowances.

PHONE
1-513-584-2784.
after 5.

1/2 DOUBLE. 6 rooms. No pets. References. Phone 335-7473. 230

4 ROOMS and bath. Furnished. 521 Gibbs Ave. 335-6575. 230

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HANDY MAN'S SPECIAL

It's old, it's big, and it needs work. But... it has an excellent lot, new septic system, new well, and with a little sweat and a little money it would be a good place for the handyman to spend the winter doing what needs to be done, and make a nice profit in the spring. \$8500.

CALL OR SEE
Bart Mahoney 335-1148
Bill Lucas 335-9261
Ron Weade 335-6578
Howard Miller 335-6083
Tom Mossbarger GRI 335-1756

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Washington C.H. Ohio 311 E. Court St. Phone 335-2210

INVEST IN LAND
Signs on every hand indicate land has been a good investment and more promising than ever for future investment. Under all is our land. 12 acres. . . .
May we help build a little security for tomorrow?
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Bumgarner Long Co.
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Deluxe homes with 3 bedrooms, luxury bath and kitchen, large living room - completely carpeted. One car garage with concrete drive. Range, refrigerator, washer and dryer furnished. Low down payment. Call for appointment or visit Woodsvew. Phone 335-0070 or 335-7303.

WOODS
DONALD P. WOODS . . . REALTOR
Thinking of Selling? List with Us!
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200 E. MARKET ST. WASHINGTON C.H.

IMMACULATE
and reasonably priced. This 3 bedroom Belle-Aire home is fully carpeted, has full bath with shower, nice kitchen, separate utility room, 1 1/2 car garage, fenced yard. A fine family home in a fine area. \$22,000.

REAL ESTATE
Ben Wright Jack Cartwright Tom Hicks Dick Gleadall Bill Marling Emerson Marting Ann Polk Jim Polk
Offices in The Main Street Mall 133 S. Main, Washington C. H. Phone 335-8101

HIGH AND DRY ON 2 ACRES

3 bedrooms, all built in kitchen, 2 full baths, full basement for rec. area and 1 car garage, 24x30 garage or shop, insulated and heated, small barn. Plenty of room to ramble, ready for a new owner. Priced at only \$38,500.

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You may want to live in Milledgeville and enjoy village life. Have just listed this two-story residence (six rooms) which may need a little fixing or decorating for the do-it-yourself people. Cement block garage or storage building. Drilled well. No furnace or bath. Priced to sell \$8,500.00.

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Signs on every hand indicate land has been a good investment and more promising than ever for future investment. Under all is our land. 12 acres. . . .
May we help build a little security for tomorrow?
CALL OR SEE
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Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Shingles Can Be Treated

There are few more painful conditions than shingles. Tiny blisters appear in regular formation on the trunk of the body, or over the abdomen, or the chest.

Almost always it follows the course of a nerve.

Shingles is known as "herpes zoster." Sometimes it is also called "zona" because it girdles the body.

The cause of this distressing condition is an infectious virus which inflames the nerve endings. Almost always they appear a few days after very tender skin sensations occur, with a feeling of "pins and needles."

For some unknown reason, children are rarely affected with this condition, even though it is known as a communicable disease. It affects the elderly more frequently.

People who are undernourished or who are recovering from a severe, long-lasting illness are most often affected.

Treatment with cortisone and ACTH in the early stages has been beneficial in the control of shingles.

It is hoped that shingles will, before long, be prevented with a vaccine against the virus that produces it.

It is often asked if dyspepsia is a real disease or just a

symptom of a stomach disorder.

The word "dyspepsia" is derived from the Greek "dys," meaning "bad," and "peptin," meaning "digestion."

The word, therefore, has come to apply to almost any stomach upset associated with a sense of fullness, gas, nausea, vomiting and an acidic taste in the mouth.

Dyspepsia, at the turn of the century, was a universal and meaningless term. Even today it is used without specificity.

The self-diagnosis of dyspepsia, or indigestion, especially if it has lasted for a long time, can give one a false sense of security.

Actually, it is said that the stomach is a very good neighbor to other organs. It cries the loudest when there are diseases of the gall bladder, the liver, the pancreas and the upper intestines.

It becomes necessary, therefore, for the doctor to use his discriminating judgment in order to find the real cause for the vaguely described symptom.

DR. LESTER COLEMAN has prepared a special booklet entitled "Alcoholism: A Family Disease." It probes this grave problem and offers helpful advice. For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., (Alcoholism booklet), P. O. Box 578, Grand Central Station, New York City 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

Bidding Quiz

You are South and the bidding has gone:

North	East	South	West
1♥	Pass	1♠	Pass
1NT	Pass	?	

What would you bid now with each of the following five hands?

1. ♠AKJ52 ♥Q74 ♦83 ♣A96
2. ♠AQ86 ♥10 ♦K762 ♣KJ94
3. ♠KJ9543 ♥8 ♦K94 ♣A72
4. ♠AK874 ♥9843 ♦5 ♣K85
5. ♠J9862 ♥J9 ♦Q73 ♣AK3

1. Three hearts. This is obviously a game-going hand — an opening bid facing an opening bid means game — so the only real question is whether the proper contract is three notrump, four hearts or four spades.

The jump rebid of three hearts (forcing) allows North to choose the contract. He will indicate his preference for spades, hearts or notrump, and you should plan to go along with that preference. A slam is out of the question once partner identifies a minimum opening by his one notrump rebid.

2. Three notrump. Hands with 4-4-1 distribution are not ideal for notrump, but you sometimes have to settle for notrump when it is clear that that is where your best chance lies. Partner

has at most three spades, which makes a spade contract undesirable, and the nine-trick path to game in notrump is far more promising than the possible eleven-trick path to game in a minor suit. Three notrump is clearly the best shot.

3. Three spades (forcing). It may turn out that there is no game in the hand — you have only 11 high-card points — but it would be pusillanimous to stop below game. You hope North will bid four spades, but if he bids three notrump instead, you will have to settle the rather close question of whether to pass or go on to four spades.

4. Three hearts (forcing). You must assume that partner will make four hearts, even though it's entirely possible he won't. Two hearts would be too much of an underbid.

5. Two notrump. North presumably has 13 to 15 points for his opening bid and signoff, so you have no way of knowing whether there's a game in the hand or not. As usual in such situations, you invite partner to go on towards game, without compelling him to do so. North will know you have about 11 points for your two notrump bid, and he is the one who can best judge the question of how far to go.

THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



Frost-free harvest time seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government analysts say farmers have the odds on their side this fall for frost-free weather for harvesting corn and soybeans, but they stress that no one can be sure.

Last year, after foul weather delayed plantings and summer drought took its toll, early freezes in the upper Midwest damaged large acreages of late-maturing corn and soybeans.

It was this series of bad weather breaks — called a "triple whammy" by Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz — which reduced 1974 corn and soybean production far below earlier prospects. And the early freezes, weeks ahead of normal in some cases, played a major part.

A weekly weather and crop bulletin issued Thursday by USDA and the Commerce Department said that while "it is not possible" to predict when killing frosts may occur, historical information can be used to give an idea on the probabilities of such occurrences.

Using this data, the report included a map showing temperature outlook probabilities in September through November, a time when most of the nation's corn and soybeans matures and is ready for harvest.

In the eastern half of the nation, roughly east of a line extending from central Texas through eastern Oklahoma and then almost straight north, the experts said there is a 60 per cent chance that temperatures during Sept.-Nov. will be above normal.

The 60 per cent region includes a bit of eastern Kansas, most of Iowa and Minnesota, and all the area east of those region's except for New England.

In a fairly narrow strip extending from the southwest through Kansas, Nebraska and the Dakotas, the map showed there is a 50-50 chance that fall temperatures will average above or below normal.

Those areas, particularly the 60 per cent regions, account for most of the nation's grain and soybeans.

Thus, while no government weatherman is flatly predicting mild weather this fall, the experts do say that there is at least an even chance that killing frosts will not occur on a large scale.

One big factor in farmers' favor this fall is that, for the most part, corn and soybeans were planted on time and made rapid growth early in the season. Thus, unlike last year, most of these will be mature and ready for harvest before truly severe cold snaps occur.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of James W. Dennis, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Norma J. Dennis, 561 Woodland Drive, Washington C.H., Ohio, 43160 has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of James W. Dennis, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.
ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio
No. 758-PE-10011
DATE August 19, 1975
ATTORNEY John S. Bath
132 1/2 E. Court Street
Washington C.H., Ohio, 43160
Aug. 22-29 Sept. 5

LEGAL NOTICE BIDS
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received and, at that time, opened at the office of the Fayette County Board of Education, 414 East Court Street, Box 624, Washington C.H., Ohio, by the Clerk-Treasurer until 12:00 noon, Daylight Savings Time, Wednesday, September 10, 1975 for furnishing three (3) or four (4) sixty-six (66) passenger school buses with diesel power and automatic transmissions, and one twenty (20) passenger gasoline powered school bus. Separate and independent bids shall be made with respect to chassis and body types and will state that buses, when assembled and prior to delivery, will comply with Miami Trace School District specifications and must meet or exceed minimum standards as published by the State Department of Education, Division of Transportation and any additions thereto.

Bids on a complete unit (20 passenger school bus) will also be accepted. Successful chassis bidders shall be required to deliver chassis to the factory of the successful body bidder and delivered on a date agreed upon by the Fayette County Board of Education and the successful body bidder.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a bid bond or certified check upon a solvent bank payable to the order of the Clerk-Treasurer of the Miami Trace Local School District in an amount of not less than five per cent (5 per cent) of the total bid.

Miami Trace Local School District specifications, Proposed School Bus Minimum Standards and Instructions to Bidders are on file at the office of the Fayette County Board of Education, 414 East Court Street, Washington C.H., Ohio and may be obtained at the convenience of bidder between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

By order of Fayette County Board of Education.
MARVIN DEMENT, President
Martha Fleming,
Clerk-Treasurer
Aug. 15-22 29 Sept. 5

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO

Harold A. Hise
County Treasurer,
Fayette County, Ohio,
Washington C. H., Ohio,
Plaintiff,
vs.

William F. Stolzenburg
804 Maple Street
Washington C. H., Ohio 43160
et al.,
Defendants.

Case No. C-175-231
NOTICE

John L. Risner and the unknown heirs, devisees, assigns, and personal representatives of John L. Risner, whose residences are unknown, will take notice that on the 19 day of Aug., 1975, Harold Hise, County Treasurer of Fayette County, Ohio filed his complaint in the Common Pleas Court of Fayette County, Ohio in Case No. C-175-231 against them and other parties praying for foreclosure of a tax lien and for other relief as may be just and proper, and concerning the real estate described as follows:

Situate in the City of Washington, County of Fayette and State of Ohio:
Part of fractional Lot No. 947 and part of Lot No. 948 in the Coffman Addition to said City described as follows:

Beginning at the Northwest corner of Lot No. 948 at the intersection of Maple and Third Streets; thence East with the line of Third Street to the right of way of the B&O R.R.; thence in a southeasterly direction with the line of said R.R. to the Northeast corner of the portion of said lots heretofore conveyed to Marjorie Haynes; thence West with the North line of said Haynes to the East line of Maple Street; thence North with the line of Maple Street 82 1/2 feet to the beginning, being a strip of land off the Northwest end of Lots No. 948 and 947 in said Coffman Addition, fronting 82 1/2 feet on Maple Street and running back of equal width to the right of way of the B & O R. R.

As parties defendants you are required to answer on or before the 4 days of Oct., 1975 or the prayer of the complaint will be granted.
JAMES A. KIGER
Fayette County Prosecutor
Aug. 22-29 Sept. 5

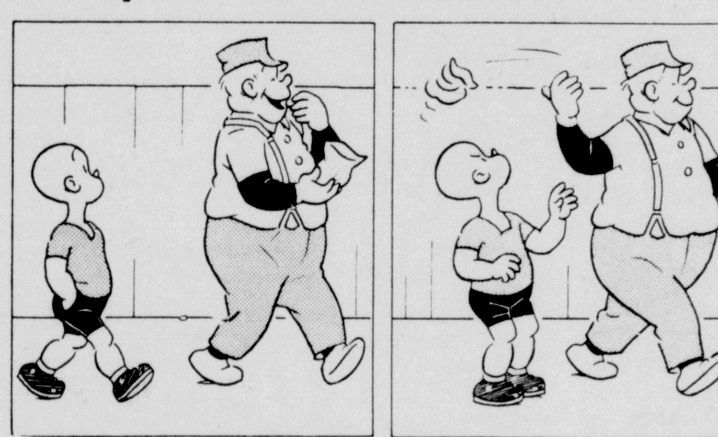


"She said she never ever wants to see you again as long as she lives... better stay away for about 24 hours!"

Dr. Kildare



Henry



Hubert



Rip Kirby



Blondie



Snuffy Smith



Tiger



"She said she never ever wants to see you again as long as she lives... better stay away for about 24 hours!"

By Ken Bald



By John Liney



By Dick Wingart



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



By Chic Young



By Fred Lasswell



By Bud Blake



Sheriff's deputies find cycle from spring theft

A stolen motorcycle was recovered by Fayette County Sheriff's deputies Wednesday evening and Washington C.H. police reported a motorcycle theft, an incident of criminal mischief and two incidents of larceny.

A motorcycle owned by Harry Bryan Jr., Greenfield, was stolen from the front porch of 317 McClain St. in Greenfield on May 15, 1975. Sheriff's Sgt. Bill Crooks recovered the Kawasaki cycle on Fishback Road near Rattlesnake Creek Bridge at 5:45 p.m. Wednesday. It had been pushed over an embankment, but apparently was still in running condition.

A Honda 360 motorcycle belonging to Teddy M. Baughn was stolen from the front of his trailer at 678 Robinson Rd. between 9 p.m. Thursday and 5:20 a.m.

Friday, City police reported the license as 8246-D and valued the cycle at \$900. Three basement windows were broken by vandals sometime between Thursday and Friday at a residence belonging to Ruth Sexton, 943 Lincoln Dr., located at 210 W. Market St. Police estimated the damage at \$9.

A 12 volt battery was stolen from a car belonging to Harry Binegar at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday while the auto was parked in Binegar's garage at 429 Second St. Police are investigating.

An orange 27-inch 10-speed bicycle owned by Robert Stethem, 738 Washington Ave., was stolen from the front of McCoy's Recreation, Court Street between 8 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Thursday. Police valued the bike at \$94.

Coal firm, 8 officials indicted

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Consolidation Coal Co. and eight present and former officials were indicted by a federal grand jury Thursday on 172 counts of conspiring to falsify coal mine dust samples.

A Justice Department attorney said all of the alleged violations of the Coal Mine Health and Safety Act occurred in the company's Central Division, headquartered at Cadiz in eastern Ohio.

Individuals named in the indictment are Raymond Zitko, Darrell Hazelwood, Francis Leo Marks, Richard Schrickel, Robert Lisick, Samuel Kirkland, Paul Kidney and James Kull.

Robert Courtney, a Washington-based Justice Department attorney who handled the presentation to the grand jury, said this is the first time charges have been brought against a coal company in connection with respirable dust sampling.

Courtney said the federal law sets limits on the amounts and types of dust that may be allowed to accumulate in a working coal mine.

The government determines if coal mine operators are complying with the law by requiring that they take samples of the air with small plastic devices worn by some miners and send the devices to the Mining Enforcement Safety Administration (MESA) laboratory in Pittsburgh.

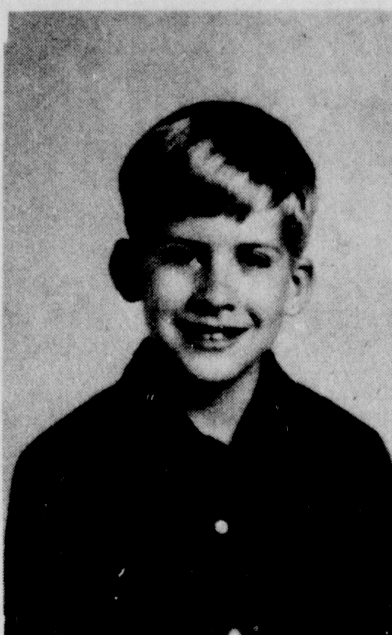
Courtney said Consolidation is accused of having sent in false samples or controlled samples, such as samples taken on nonworking days, and failing to send any samples at all, allegedly because they indicated violation of the federal limits.

Kenyon planning medical journal

GAMBIER, Ohio (AP) — The Psychological Record, a professional journal of psychologists, will be published at Kenyon College beginning in 1976, the school announced.

The quarterly journal carries research articles, theoretical articles and book reviews on topics in psychology.

We salute



GREGORY HARPER
R-H Carrier

Ten-year-old Gregory Harper is the Record-Herald's featured newspaper carrier this week.

Greg, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Harper, 127 McKinley Ave., has been a Record-Herald newspaper carrier for the past 8 months and has a total of 75 customers on his route.

The newspaper carrier who is a sixth grader at Washington Middle School carries a B average. He listed spelling as his favorite subject.

Hobbies listed by Greg included building models. His favorite is pizza and his favorite sport is baseball. In his spare time Greg enjoys racing his go-cart or riding his bicycle which he bought with the money he earned as a carrier.

"Payint customers" was Greg's answer to a question on what he enjoyed most about being a Record-Herald carrier. He listed "customers who do not pay" as his only dislike.

DWI charge costs license

Only one traffic case was heard by Acting Municipal Court Judge John Case Thursday.

Earl R. Tolle, 26, Xenia, was fined \$300 and costs, sentenced to 10 days in jail and had his license suspended for one year after he was found guilty of driving while under the influence of alcohol. He was also fined \$100 and costs for reckless operation and \$25 and costs for driving on expired 20-day tags. A leaving the scene of an accident charge was dismissed.

Tolle was arrested by Sheriff's deputies June 2 at I-71 and U.S. 35.

Set fight over bingo

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The state attorney general filed a lawsuit Thursday to force a fundraising company to give more of the gross receipts from bingo games to charity.

Atty. Gen. William J. Brown asked the Montgomery County Common Pleas Court to order the fundraising company, Aid the American People First, Inc., and its trustees, William M. Jackson, Paul V. White and Richard F. Silvers, all of Dayton, to return a minimum of one-third of gross receipts to charities.

Lightening blamed for trash fire

Lightning struck a tree and created a fire during Thursday morning's rainstorm Washington C.H. Firemen reported today. They were dispatched to a salvage yard owned by Henry Frydman, 225 Forest St., located at 1233 Gregg St. at 12 a.m. Thursday where they subdued trash and junk set afire at the base of the tree by the lightning. They reported no damage.

Violation of turning law cited

Pedestrian injured in traffic mishap

A pedestrian was injured when struck by a car at 10:01 a.m. Thursday. Washington C.H. police reported Harold L. Smith, 48, of Cincinnati suffered abrasions and multiple bruises of the side when hit by a car driven by Merrill L. Karnes, 50, Mark Road.

Karnes, according to police, was concentrating on oncoming traffic while turning right off Court Street onto North Street and didn't see Smith crossing in the crosswalk. He was knocked to the pavement by Karnes' auto and Karnes was charged with failure to yield the right of way for a pedestrian while attempting to turn right on red. Smith was treated and released at Fayette Memorial Hospital. Police also reported a Columbus man

cited for a traffic infraction which resulted in an accident Thursday afternoon and Fayette County Sheriff's deputies reported two motorcyclists injured in a traffic mishap Thursday evening and a two-car accident Friday morning.

An accident at 7:15 p.m. Thursday on Staunton-Sugar Grove Road in Concord Township resulted in the injury of two motorcyclists, Durrell J. Neitz, 16, of 2555 Staunton-Sugar Grove Rd. and Marvin W. Jones, 16, of Rt. 2.

Sheriff's deputies stated Neitz and Jones came over a knoll riding on opposite sides of the road and Roberts attempted to drive between the two bikers to keep from striking them. The mirror on his car struck one of them, and the other also upset. Neitz was treated at Fayette Memorial Hospital

for a leg laceration and Jones for abrasions. Both youths were released following treatment.

A rear-end collision occurred at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the intersection of Fayette Street and Circle Avenue. City police reported a car driven by Robert F. Sims, 41, Columbus, struck a car driven by Cassandra Dunn, 40, of 903 S. Fayette St. and was cited for failure to maintain an assured clear distance ahead. Damage to the autos was moderate.

Cars driven by Harold W. Zimmerman, 80, Bloomingburg and Susan M. Green, 18, Sabina, collided at the intersection of N. North Street and Peddicord Avenue at 8:30 a.m. Friday. Fayette County Sheriff's deputies estimated damage as moderate and reported no injuries.

Employment declines in Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Employment of Ohio production workers and other nonsupervisory personnel was down 10 per cent in July compared to the same month a year ago, the Center for Business and Economic Research at Ohio State University said.

Production worker employment, excluding agriculture, government and public education, was down 9 per cent for the first seven months of the year compared to the same period in 1974, the center said.

All of Ohio's major city-county areas showed declines in production worker employment from July 1975 to July 1974. The declines ranged from 5 per cent in Cincinnati to 15 per cent in Columbus.

The center said construction employment was down 18 per cent in July 1975 compared to July 1974. It was off 14 per cent for the first seven months of 1975 compared to the same period a year ago.

In all manufacturing industries, employment was down 15 per cent in the July-to-July comparison and 14 per cent for the seven-month period, the center said.

Continuing a trend for most of the year, the center said mines and quarries was the only industry to show employment increases. Employment there was up 4 per cent for both July and the seven-month period.

Urge lottery compromise

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A member of the Ohio Lottery Commission, Louis S. Goldman, said Thursday he will propose that the commission draft its own legislation rather than accept a bill offered by Gov. James A. Rhodes to revamp lottery operations.

Goldman said he would offer his compromise proposal at a commission meeting Sept. 17.

"I don't think any legislation is really needed, but to avoid a problem with the governor, I'm willing to go along with some changes," Goldman said.

Rhodes wants to place all lottery commission employees including the director under Civil Service and give the director authority to hire and fire.

Goodman said at least half of the employees are prohibited by Ohio law from being under Civil Service because they serve in fiduciary position where money is handled.

Goldman said he had no objections to giving the director hiring and firing authority. Two directors appointed by Rhodes resigned, saying they had no authority to operate properly.

The five commissioners were all appointed by former Gov. John J. Gilligan.

Arrests

SHERIFF

FRIDAY — Terry L. Reese, 28, of 528 Warren Ave., unsafe vehicle.

THURSDAY — A 14-year-old Washington C.H. youth, juvenile delinquency through unruliness.

WEDNESDAY — Darla J. Donohoe, 18, S. Solon, driving left of center.

POLICE

THURSDAY — George Ward, 67, of 1103 Gregg St., private warrant for disorderly conduct; Albert C. Six, 50, London, private warrant for check fraud; a 16-year-old and a 14-year-old Washington C.H. girl, theft.

NOW SHOWING

Weeknights: 7:05 & 9:25 p.m.

Saturday & Sunday:

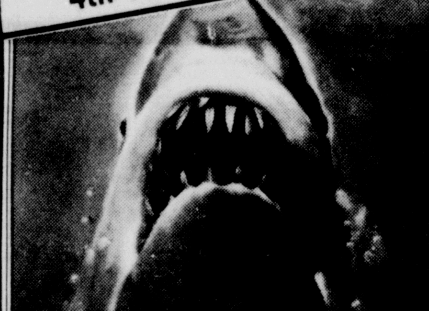
2:10, 4:40, 7:05 & 9:25 p.m.



The terrifying motion picture from the terrifying No. 1 best seller.

JAWS
She was the first...

HELD OVER!
4th FANTASTIC WEEK!



ROY SCHNEIDER ROBERT SHAW RICHARD DREYFUSS
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN

Sickroom Needs

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EVERYTHING FOR PATIENT CARE —
AT RISCH CORNER PHARMACY

WHEEL CHAIRS
TABLES
STOOLS
HAND RAILS
CRUTCHES
CANES
COMMODES
WRIST SUPPORTS

BACK SUPPORTS
KNEE SUPPORTS
ANKLE SUPPORTS
RIB FRACTURE BELTS
ABDOMINAL SUPPORTS
ARM SLINGS
ELBOW and KNEE PADS
WALKERS

CHECK WITH RISCH'S . . . FOR
ALL YOUR PHARMACY NEEDS —
YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID

YOU AND YOUR HEALTH . . .
OUR FIRST CONCERN

Risch
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SUNDAYS HOURS
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Celebrate the Colonel's 85th Birthday



85¢ OFF
on a Bucket or Barrel
of Kentucky Fried Chicken
with this coupon.

It's the Colonel's birthday. And you're invited to join the celebration and save money, too, with 85¢ off on a Bucket or Barrel of "finger lickin' good" chicken. Original Recipe or Extra Crispy. Coupon good at store listed below only. Not good in combination with any other promotional offer or coupon. Limit: one Bucket or Barrel to a customer. Offer good Sat Sept. 6 Only!

Have a Barrel of Fun...
Kentucky Fried Chicken
501 S. ELM ST.

CHAKERES DRIVE-IN THEATRE

PHONE 335-0781

GATES OPEN 7:30 P.M.

ROUTE 22 WEST

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

THERE'S ALWAYS FUN AT THE DRIVE-IN...

GET THE GANG TOGETHER... COME OUT !!

3 NEW ADULT FEATURES IN COLOR
NOW SHOWING THRU SUNDAY
HIT NO. 1... SHOWN AT 8:30 P.M.

The Wildest Teen Age Girl Gang

That Ever Blasted The Streets!

Mothers... lock up your sons
The Switchblade Sisters are coming!



—ROBBIE LEE—JOANNE NAIL

HIT NO. 2... SHOWN AT 10:00 P.M.
"STREET GIRLS"

PLUS... EXTRA LATE SHOW FRI. & SAT.
"INVASION OF THE 'B' GIRLS"